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The TIGER

Colorado College

September 16
1903

Volume VI

Number 1

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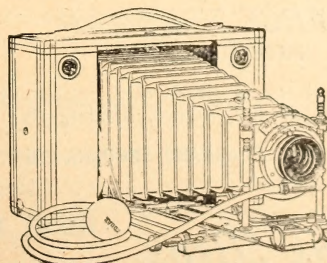
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

No. 1

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THEIR SUMMER.

Hardly had college closed in June before there was a great scattering of the faculty. This way and that they went to visit homes and friends and to attend conventions. He who of all was most deserving of a vacation stayed by the ship. Dr. Slocum, with the exception of a flying trip East and a brief visit to Geneva, Wisconsin, remained here, hard at work for the college.

Another one of the faithful was Professor Smith. Except for a brief stay in Woodland Park his entire summer was spent in traveling about the state in the interest of the college.

Early in the vacation Professor Parsons went East, making a short stay in Cleveland on his way to Amherst, where his class ('83) held its twentieth anniversary. At the Amherst commencement he was honored by his alma mater with the degree of Doctor of Literature (Litt. D.) From Amherst Professor Parsons went to New York, spending a few days at his old home in Brooklyn. Four weeks were spent on the coast at Nantucket and before starting West, brief visits were made to Plymouth, Northfield and Boston.

Professor Loud was East during the entire summer, where he remained near Boston and attended the National Educational Association conference.

Dr. Lancaster early in the vacation visited some of the many colleges and universities of Massachusetts. He attended the National Educational Association conference and there met a number of Colorado College people, among them Dr. and Mr. Cajori, Dr. Loud, Dr. and Mrs. Stark and Miss Bacon. From Boston Dr. Lancaster went to Maine, where he spent six weeks with a fishpole on the banks of his native streams. As a result, he has a fish tory to tell wherein is developed a mystery which even psychology fails to explain.

Dr. Shedd remained at his home on Wood avenue, except for a ten-days outing in Cristola Park.

Dr. Urdahl spent the summer at Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Cajori was present at the commencement of Wisconsin University, his alma mater, and attended the reunion and 20th anniversary of his class. He examined the engineering school of the University of Wisconsin, the Armour Institute of the University of Chicago, and the Boston Institute of Technology. He was also present

at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society, before which society he read a paper. Dr. Cajori spent the rest of his vacation at Newcastle, New Hampshire.

Professor Noyes enjoyed a trip abroad. Landing at Liverpool and spending Sunday at Furness Abbey, he went on a coaching trip up through the beautiful lake country of England. To Edinburgh he traveled by coach and thence to London. From London the way led to Paris and a side trip to Fontainebleau. Versailles came next and then the trip toward Brittany, seeing the Chartres Cathedral en route. The next place visited was Mont San Michel and after it the Island of Jersey. Thence returning to England, Professor Noyes visited the Winchester school and the cathedral. Oxford came next and then followed Warwick and Stratford on Avon, and Kenilworth. From Chester, the old Roman town, Professor Noyes returned to Liverpool and thence home to America.

Mr. Strieby spent a busy summer here watching and supervising the work upon the Science Hall, enjoying but a short vacation, a brief camping trip for rest and recreation in Catamount Canon.

Mr. Hills was here also, except for a few days in camp above Woodland Park, and Mr. Coolbaugh occupied his time with experiments in the laboratory and mountain climbing.

Professor Gile and Mr. Brehaut returned this summer from an extended trip abroad and Mr. Pattison fled to Canada, where he sailed and paddled in the lakes and streams of Ontario.

ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY.

Mr. A. J. Betjeman has been appointed instructor in civil engineering and assistant to the president. A graduate of the Atlanta School of Technology, he comes to us after having had post-graduate work at Cornell and considerable experience in railroad construction and the work of reclaiming the marsh lands of the South. He has been making a study of the irrigation problems of Colorado and is now in Ogden, Utah, representing the college and as one of the delegates from Colorado Springs.

Mr. Moore is instructor in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he studied in the John C. Green School of Science.

Professor George Irving Finlay, who is a graduate of Harvard and a post-graduate of Columbia, will take the place of Professor Cragin as head of the department of Geology.

Dr. E. S. Schneider, a Yale man, comes to us from Tabor College to assume the chair of biology.

Mr. Malcolm S. Wyer, the new librarian, comes from the University of Minnesota and has taken special courses at the Albany Library College.

Mr. C. S. Collais of Colorado Springs has been appointed superintendent of shop work in the engineering school.

THE EVIL EFFECTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

A playful kid once lived as mascot of a football team and spent a profitable and happy season in the joys of active life. Noble deeds of valor stirred his gentle spirit to a high desire for emulation. Courage, perseverance, pride, grew strong within his sturdy heart. When spring came and football days were long since over he was pastured with the little lambs that scamper o'er the verdant meads. Far from the soul-inspiring battle yell of the gridiron his spirit pined for gayer scenes and his heart grew faint with longing for a broader field of action. Day followed day in tragic monotone. No martial spirit could disturb the peaceful calm of his companions' lives, and soon his joyousness gave way to dull despair. At last one day there came a ray of hope. Across the field his eager eye caught sight of a familiar form, and as the unsuspecting farmer plodded toward him with a wayward little eater-of-the-husks tucked close beneath his arm a new life welled within the breast of our young knight. "Aha!", said he. "Things come our way at last. Get right into the game, old man." Whereat he made a pretty run across the field and by a skilful tackle downed his man. The farmer kept the pig (skin), but his next attempt at an end run was foiled and ended in another down, with no ground gained. Our mascot, by a series of good line buckings, pushed his opponent steadily from his own territory, and at the end of the fifth down, as the pig (skin) sped across the field and past the goal, the day was won.

It was a good, clean game and fairly won, but ever since our hero and his race have figured as the wilful persecutors of mankind.

HAGERMAN HALL RECEIVES A DONATION.

While everything about the campus has been completely renovated and refurnished, Hagerman

Hall, for once in its history, has not been lost sight of. Through the efforts of the Woman's Educational Society, the reading room of the Hall and also the room across the entrance from it have been beautifully refurnished and the boys now rejoice in rooms where they can lounge with their friends, read, and spend their leisure hours.

The boys wish to extend their hearty thanks to Miss Brown for her efforts in their behalf and to Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Loud and Mrs. Slocum, through whose kindness and generosity this has been brought about. Special gratitude, we believe, is due to Mrs. Goddard, who was a prime mover in the matter. That the boys thoroughly appreciate the comforts of these rooms is already plainly shown by the fact that they are almost constantly in use.

RECEPTION.

Last Saturday evening occurred the annual reception to faculty and students, given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. From eight o'clock until well after ten, Coburn Library was robbed of its wonted repose, while a merry throng, bent on better acquaintance, overflowed the spacious floor. Miss Ingersoll and Mr. Hardy received for their respective societies, assisted by President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Park, and Professor Findlay. Everywhere the college colors met the eye, draped from walls and galleries, and decorating the diminutive cards on which each student bore name and class inscribed. Every possible provision had been made for the pleasure and entertainment of the guests of the evening. Greetings and introductions over, friends new and old wended their way to the Library basement, where dainty refreshments, conducive to "jest and youthful jollity," played their important part, and filled it most acceptably. Later in the evening a double quartette from the Glee Club rendered Bardal's "Winter Song" very pleasingly, and responded to enthusiastic *encores* with appropriate college songs and catches.

This affair opens the year for the social side of our college life; a side there seems to be but small danger of emphasizing too strongly. Its value is a real one, aside from the pleasure and recreation it affords. In the stress of never-failing studies it is possible to forget that man has a social as well as a purely intellectual side to his nature, and that if it is neglected, just so far will he fall short of the fully and roundly-developed character. Events such as that of Saturday evening help to make such a deplorable condition not only inexcusable but impossible. The societies are to be warmly congratulated for their able management of the affair, the most successful, many declare, in the history of the college.

THE STAG RECEPTION.

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to all the boys of college and academy was a great success, and both committees on program and entertainment are to be congratulated. A lively shinny game opened the fun and lasted until President Slocum greeted the boys. Then followed the sports of the evenings. The pulling match was an even break the sophomores winning the feather-weight contest and the freshmen winning out in the heavy weight, Wallrich and Jackson being the lucky men. Churchill was clearly outclassed by West in the water melon contest, the latter winning out by about seven large mouthfulls amid uproar from the freshmen. Professor Lancaster, with lots of speed and plenty of Psychology behind him, succeeded in keeping Shaw and Williams at bay in the boxing contest and Angell of the class of '07 was out of any one's class in the fencing bouts. After two selections by the quartette, the fellows adjourned to the apple basket, peanut sack and lemonade bucket and everyone laid in a sufficient store. The three girls' halls were then serenaded, after which the crowd broke up for the night, everyone voting it a most pleasant event.

HONORARY DEGREE.

We clip the following from the local paper of June 24th:

"The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature (Litt. D.) was yesterday conferred upon Edward S. Parsons by his alma mater, Amherst College, from which institution he graduated in '83 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Professor Parsons, who is vice-president, dean, and Bemis Head Professor of English in Colorado College, is an educator well known throughout this region.

READ THIS.

We want to call your attention to the fact that it is the advertising pages that make it possible for the management to place this publication in your hands. The firms represented on these pages are the best firms in Colorado Springs, and they are made up of men interested in the students individually and in the college as an institution. They want the student patronage and they put a card in the TIGER. Some, perhaps, consider it sort of a contribution and charge it up to "education" or "charity," but the great majority expect some return on their little investment and they deserve it. If a good reliable firm patronizes a student institution like the TIGER, it is only right that the students in return patronize the firm. On the other hand, if a down-town firm doesn't care enough for student trade to give us an adver-

tisement, we ought not to be liberal in our patronage with them.

The TIGER is a student publication and deals with all the phases of college life; in fact, it should be a mirror of life as it goes on about the campus. Its success must depend largely upon its financial status as well as upon editorial ability. Look through the advertising columns and as far as possible throw your trade to the firms represented there. They will show their appreciation by liberal advertising, courteous treatment and reliable goods.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The graduates of Colorado College have been very fortunate this year in obtaining responsible positions as teachers.

Miss Edith Albert, '02, has been elected teacher of English in the Centennial High School of Pueblo. Miss Byer and Miss McCoy, '02, will also teach in the Pueblo schools.

Wilma Turk, '02, was married this summer to Mr. Charles Durkee. They have been spending the summer abroad.

Mr. B. M. Rastall, '01, and Miss Scott, '03, are teaching in the High School at Loveland.

Miss Dudley, '03, is teaching the third grade in the Helen Hunt School, Colorado Springs.

Miss Grace Loomis has accepted a position in the Ferris school.

Miss McKinney, '02, and Miss Elliot, '01, will teach in the Colorado Springs schools.

Several alumni of the college have been married during the summer. Among the number are Mr. Burt, '03, C. F. Moore, '02, H. L. Ross, '02.

Miss Smeigh, '03, and Miss Kitley, '02, will teach in Fort Collins.

Mr. Sherer, '03, and Mr. McClintock, '03, expect to continue their studies in eastern universities.

Miss Porter, '03, has accepted a position in a mission school in New Mexico.

Mr. W. E. Hunter, '03, is assistant principal in the Cripple Creek High School.

Miss Fillius, '03, leaves the 19th for Bryn Mawr, where she will study for the Master's degree.

Mr. Love, '02, made his college friends a visit last week.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Donald DeWitt.....	Editor-in-Chief
Chase Kelley.....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....	Athletic Editor
Edith Hall.....	Literary Editor
Clara Hall.....	Alumni Editor
James Platt.....	Local Editor
Homer Reed.....	Business Manager
Bert Wasley.....	Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories,
Mr. Willis.

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Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL.

Once more on the threshold of a new year, the TIGER extends a hearty greeting to students and faculty. The summer is past. We have caught our last trout and shot our last duck. We have rolled down our sleeves over the summer tan and taken a last look at the silver drip from the paddle that has sped us across the mountain lake. We have said farewell to the smell of pine and the taste of camp-fried bacon and the bracing shock of the morning plunge in the dark cool lake. Vacation is over and we have come back again to college halls and fields and friends. Towns, villages and lonely hamlets have sent up their coterie of students and the college walls close around us for another session. The holiday was good while it lasted, but after all, it wasn't—life. Here is where we really live, here where we work, and do things, and make ourselves of some account.

To the new student, the TIGER gives the warmest welcome and a little wholesome advice. We old students are not your worst enemies. If you appear a little green and awkward, we can see how we must have looked a few years ago. We want you to be one of us; to take advantage of all the privileges open to a college student, always remembering that it behooves you to show due respect to your superiors and to support all the college institutions. While you are an underclassman, remember that the privileges of the

upperclassman are waiting for you when your experience has made you worthy of them. And when you become an upperclassman, know that you are a credit to the college, not because of your long residence in the place, but because of your greater manhood and experience and ability to promote good fellowship. Put yourself in harmony with the college and the spirit for which it stands. If you want to be successful here, be honest and true. Be too manly and generous and unselfish to seek to be popular. Be the soul of honor and be courteous and brave.

See that you take active part in college life. If you are an athlete, get into a suit and join the squad on the gridiron. Perhaps you are a speaker. Enter the contests in oratory or debate. If you sing, try for the Glee Club. Look up the literary society from whose association you think you will derive the most benefit and apply for admission.

Have a definite schedule and do things systematically. Don't expect to get everything and give nothing. Enter those departments of college life from which you can get the most and to which you can give the most, but don't get swamped by trying to do it all—let the other fellow have a chance.

The editor-in-chief of the TIGER finds himself with more work on hand than he can well manage. Duties have come upon him which he did not foresee last spring and he feels constrained to give up the pleasant task of editing this paper. The question of time alone would require him to do this; but there is a reason which he considers of still greater import. The editor has always held that the TIGER should be strictly a student publication. He does not believe that the positions of Instructor and Editor can be reconciled with the greatest advantage to the paper, and in accordance with this belief he herewith declares his intention of tendering his resignation to the board. The task of editing this paper is a delightful one and he gives it up with regret. He wishes here to acknowledge his gratitude to the other members of the TIGER staff from whom he has received the most generous co-operation.

We wish to remind you that the competitive system is now in operation, according to the constitution adopted by the student body last year. Everything that you write for the TIGER, of whatever nature, will be placed on file under your name. Lack of space in this issue prevents us from printing the clauses in the constitution governing this, but we hope the matter can be fully presented in the next issue.

Don't forget to lay in a good stock of megaphones, colors, song books, banners, etc. You will need them when the Indians begin to whoop.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

College football in Colorado bids fair to be faster and more fiercely contested than ever before. The State University and the State School of Mines always give us a hard tussel, but this fall Denver University and the Agricultural College must be reckoned with. D. U. has two good coaches and an abundance of heavy line men. Their greatest drawback is the division of their departments. Fort Collins has lots of good heavy material and a good coach in Caley of Michigan.

The game last Saturday showed that Colorado College will have a fast light team. This early in the season C. C. has never had a team do as fast work as the men did last Saturday. In the line Bale showed great improvement over last year. Jackson and Vandemoer at tackle were the best of the new line men. Pardee and Martel at full bucked the line well, but were both hurt during the game. Hill seemed to be the best ground gainer on the team and kicked his goals well. Johnston, Lamb and Randolph showed improvement over last year. Clark, a new man from Wyoming, and Millisack, from Penn College, Iowa, are two of the most promising new men. Hedbloom and Austin are doing satisfactory work in the guard's position.

English, left half on last year's team, has arranged his work so that he is out again. Emrich, a punter and drop kicker on last year's academy team, is on the field and ought to make a good man. Reed, who has played a smashing end for two years past, is in the game again. D. G. Rice, the star of our 1900 team, is in the game again. Merrill is working him at full back with great success.

Loring Lennox, captain of the local High School in 1900, and end on the College team of 1901, has entered and will strengthen the ends greatly.

Smith, Anderson and Gabey are good possibilities and will rush the backs and ends for places.

Roberts is showing up strongly and ought to make good before the season is over.

With all this good material and a good coach, C. C.'s prospects are very bright.

TENNIS! TENNIS! TENNIS!

Football, baseball, basket ball, the field sports and, last but not least, tennis, all go to make up our college athletics. Every one cannot play on the varsity eleven, or the baseball nine, or the basket ball team, but all can play tennis. If you belong to Colorado College, it is your duty to

help develop and strengthen the athletic side of the college life.

This year the tennis association ought to be larger than ever before. The grounds will be more extensive, better equipped, and kept in better shape than ever in the past. At least three new courts, perhaps more, will soon be completed. The annual intercollegiate state tournament will be held here this spring. Are we going to let Boulder and Golden defeat us on our own grounds?

The treasurer has more time than money. See him at your earliest opportunity, and pay your dues, thus becoming an association member.

TIGERS VS. HIGH SCHOOL.

The first football game of the season played on Saturday between Colorado College and the Colorado Springs High School eleven, resulted in a victory for the Tigers by a score of 38 to 0. The game was played in a scorching sun and on a field covered with dust, but the contest was fast and exceptionally well played.

Fumbles were few and on both sides a remarkably good knowledge of signals was displayed. In fact, the general all-around work of both teams was way above the average work done in the initial games, and Coaches Merrill and Dubach have reason to be proud of their efforts and the results they are getting. The plays were necessarily simple, but they were executed with a pleasing degree of accuracy, the interference on the end runs attempted by the Tigers being a feature of the work especially laudable. Tackling on both sides was very good, and considered from every standpoint, it can be truthfully said that the game was the best introductory game ever played on Washburn field.

The Tigers scored three touch-downs in the first half and four more in the second half, attempts at goal being successful in but three instances. The first touch-down in the second half was from the kick-off made by Randolph, with the aid of splendid interference, after a ninety-yard run.

While it is entirely too early to draw conclusions as to who will make the team, it may be said in a general way that Martell at full, Clark at left end, Hill at right half, Morgan at left half and Randolph and Millisack at quarter did the best work. It will be noticed, however, that most of the men named play end positions or in the back field, and were better able to demonstrate the effectiveness of their work because of being free and because of the additional fact that the major-

ity of the plays were through tackle or around the end, making it impossible for the linemen to show up to the best of advantage. To say that these men did well is not saying that the other men could not have done as well under the same circumstances.

With the thought that the college defeated the high school by a score of 38 to 0, it is befitting

to bear in mind that the college men outweigh their opponent on an average of perhaps not less than twenty-five pounds to the man. At times the high school men made substantial gains through the college lines.

The game was played in twenty-minute halves. Loring Lennox, an ex-Tiger, refereed.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The program for September 18 is as follows:

Music	English
Speech—"The Canal Situation"	Tucker
Debate: "Resolved, That England should adopt a high protective tariff"	
Affirmative	Churchill, Howell
Negative	Wasley, Williams
Paper—"Lord Salisbury"	Bybee
Visitors are welcome.	

MINERVA.

Minerva gives the first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Apollonian Club house. The subject is "Our Mascot." The meeting is open and all new students are very cordially invited.

Minerva has begun the twelfth year under most favorable circumstances. With the kind co-operation of some members of the faculty and other scholars, a year's study of Shakespeare has been planned.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the society will be held on this Friday. The meeting is open and all the new boys are given a cordial invitation to listen to a good program and later join in a social good time. The following is the program.

1. Music	Quartette
2. Speech	Givens
3. Vocal Solo	Work
4. Herbert Spencer	Birchby
5. "An Entree"	Vories
6. Violin Solo	Nash
7. Recitation	Rice
8. Music	String Quartette

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary Club held a short business meeting on Friday to discuss plans and aims for the ensuing year. The programme for the first semester has been selected with great care, and

promises to be attractive. The alumnae are all deeply interested in the progress of the club, and all the prospects for its growth and development are most encouraging.

On Saturday, from four until six, in Ticknor Study, the club will be at home to all the new young women of the college.

MILTONIAN.

The first regular meeting of the society will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in room 12, Perkins Hall. All are invited to be present.

The following is the program:

Roll Call	"The Future of the Society"
Book Review	Miller
Recitation	Tomlin

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception was given the new girls Thursday afternoon in Ticknor parlors. After the girls had become somewhat acquainted, refreshments were served in the study. All had an enjoyable afternoon.

Y. W. C. A.

Our first meeting was well attended and earnest. The prospects are brights for a good year's work in the Christian life of the College. Miss Irigorsoll led the meeting, the subject being "The First Things of College Life."

She spoke of the change in our lives when realization comes of what the first thing is. Then she repeated the verse—"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage," and spoke of what a privilege it is for us to be in this college, and what pride we should and do have in it. College life has so many claims on us, its study and hard work, all its pleasures, but the greatest claim is this, "I determine not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." But why should this claim come before every other? Because Jesus Christ loves us, and not that we loved Him, but that He first loved us. We must either do the work he wants,

or refuse to do it. There is no neutral ground for us.

Our love for Christ depends on the will rather than the emotions. This seems strange at first, but when we thing of it we see that we will have to love Christ and, to love Him, we should dwell first on His love for us rather than on our love for Him, because love begets love.

Miss Ingersoll spoke of the objects of the Y. W. C. A.—to make Jesus Christ real to us, to keep the ideal of His life always before us.

A number of the girls spoke on the subject, bringing out the ideas of unselfishness toward each other and the doing of each thing we come to with all our hearts—"This one thing I do." May we all take this sentence as our motto during the coming year.

Y. M. C. A.

The first religious meeting of the year was held Sunday in the Apollonian Club house. New students were present, but not in great numbers. We want college and academy men to feel that the organization is their own, and we urge them to make it the means of seeking the higher life.

After song and prayer, President Slocum gave an address on "Cultivating the Highest Things." He said that he was glad to attend the opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A., because it stands for that principle on which the college was founded—the Christian ideal. The Christian ideal should be the center of the athletic, literary and other departments of college life. We cannot live the noblest life without having, as it were, our hands in Christ's. It is painful to see a man enter college and lose his hold on God and let the religious habits of his boyhood slip from him.

The question that now arises before us is, how shall we live our life this year? If we let go the things that keep us near Christ, our religious life will fail, but if we continue prayer and Bible study, we will deepen and broaden and enrich our spiritual life.

We believe in athletics, in scientific research.

We are under favorable conditions for cultivating the best scholarship and the best athletic life. We want to make C. C. such a center of these things that men of America will have their attention drawn this way; but, above all, we want a great religious purpose in faculty and student body. Without a Christian purpose, the college will drift, will fail. A tremendous responsibility rests upon us, for we are now establishing our traditions and the college life of the future. In Yale and Harvard we find the traditions established, the life set, but not so here. We are making our traditions now. Each student is affecting the future of the college for better or for worse.

How then shall we work? Let us get a big

conception of the Christian life, see that is is worth while to live it. The man who is really respected is the strong Christian man. Get a great big idea of what it is to do the work of Christ. Seek to win men to the Christian life. Say, "My field this year is C. C. for Christ."

Coach Merrill followed the president along the line of loyalty to a good purpose. Loyalty is the one thing we demand of each other. The opportunity today is to choose how we shall stand. Let us be worthy of trust, loyal to our friends, loyal to ourselves and loyal to our high purpose. We should join the Y. M. C. A. which stands for loyalty. We should join, not to live up to it, but to live it, truly. Let us be loyal to our college, true to our friends, sincere and diligent in our work. Let us be men.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Registration stubs must be returned to the dean's office not later than Saturday of this week. After that day cuts will be charged in all subjects until stubs are returned. The dean requests that all students who have not already done so will please leave their permanent city addresses at his office, and that those who still have certificates or credentials to present attend to the matter at once.

BACK NUMBERS OF THE TIGER.

The editor-in-chief has on hand some back numbers of the TIGER. If you want any of these copies to complete a file, or for other purposes, you should see the editor at once.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Never let yourself get worried."

38 to o. That looks better than 6-12.

Swede Johnson has decided not to return.

Have you got your course made out yet?

Hurrah for D. G. Rice! May he live long and kick far.

We hope the freshmen all brought their overcoats and skates.

Loring Lennox has returned and is a Sophomore in the School of Engineering.

Shaw demonstrated Saturday night that he still holds his own, as far as refreshments are concerned.

George Gardner is just recovering from an attack of typhoid. He will be with us in a couple of weeks.

A large number of the students attended the Prince of Pilsen, which appeared at the Opera House on Tuesday.

Pearsons Literary Society will hold its first meeting on Friday night. This meeting is open and all the new fellows are asked to come.

Preparations have already begun for the Minerva Fair, to be held the first or second week of December. Proceeds will be added to the club house fund.

The Glee Club expects to go on its annual trip during the Christmas vacation. A trial of voices will soon be held and all fellows who sing are asked to be present.

There are 49 students registered in Spanish and three Spanish-speaking students in college. The

language of the Don seems to threaten the English department with a rival in popularity.

Saturday night Cox and Shaw climbed the Peak. Considering the time of the year and the gale the wind was blowing, they made remarkably good time—three and a half hours from Manitou to the summit.

Professor A.—You have a reputation for spotting flunkers. How do you manage it?

Professor B.—Well, I usually begin my recitations with a joke and then pick out the foxy lad who laughs loudest.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association, the following officers were elected: President, Prof. Brehaut; vice president, Nash, '04; secretary-treasurer, Horn, '05. The membership fee has been raised to \$2.00 for the year, and cards will be given to each member, which must be presented upon demand. The old courts will be repaired and at least one new court built.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

The new year for the academy has opened auspiciously in every respect, with Professor Gile resuming the principalship, having Professor Pattison as assistant. The enrollment is somewhat larger than last year.

While the recently-named Cutler Academy building is yet used by the college, the academy expects to have the building for its own uses by the first of the month. The Dickinson residence at 218 E. Dale has been taken for a dormitory for the academy boys, who are pleasantly situated in their new home.

At the meeting of the student body on Monday the faculty representatives on the Academy Athletic Council were chosen, Professor Pattison being re-elected as treasurer and Professor Gile as a member of the Council. At the meeting of the council, which will take place early in the week, the details of academy athletics will be fully discussed, and the outlook for football and basket ball will be considered.

As to football, the prospects were never brighter for a good team. The per cent of boys in attendance this year is unusually large, and some of the fellows are husky ones. Among the fellows who will try for the team are: Smith, who has played fullback in several interscholastic games, and who tips the scales at 150 lbs; Pelton, 140 lbs, who played right guard with the Montrose H. S., the winners of the Western Slope championship in '02; Yeomans, a fast quarter from the Danville,

Ill., H. S.; Espy, 135 lbs, who was last year in several interscholastic games, and who played on the Bloomington, Ill., team; Painter, 166; Bernard, 135; Burnette, 175; Pollock, 140; Dickerman, 165; Floyd 165; Moses, 144; Roberts, 140; Hemming, 148, and several others who have played before. With a big bunch of men of weights averaging about 149 pounds, it looks as if the academy might launch a team in the field this season. Moreover, if the fellows take hold, as they seem to want to, our eleven ought to be one of which C. A. might well be proud, especially as this is a maiden attempt. However, next week we will be able to say something definite about football.

In the meantime, Captain McCreery of the basket ball team is unearthing much varied enthusiasm, and there is little doubt but that a better team than last year's can be got together.

HESPERIAN-PHILO RECEPTION.

Last Friday night the two literary societies gave a reception to the students of the Academy at Ticknor Hall. Miss Persinger, president of Philo, and Lehman, president of Hesperian, received. A goodly number turned out to meet the new students, and the evening was a delightful one. Professor Pattison and Miss Hubbard chaperoned the party. As is too often the case, the ten o'clock

gong sounded all too soon for the happy young people, but all unite in the opinion that these are the best societies in Cutler Academy.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Sill, '05, is at C. S. H.S.

Alden Bush will be in D. U. this year.

Mitchell, '05, is at school in Michigan.

Miss Edith McCreery has entered the Fourth Class.

Manley will attend Troop Institute at Pasadena, Calif.

Hesperian will resume its meetings on Friday night.

Henderson and Ward are two of the boys we miss.

Miss Avis Jones, '04, will be at school in the East.

Miss Shuler and Hall, both '03, are freshmen in C. C.

Charles Bishop came in late, but will be with us again.

Philo will study Shakespeare this half. How wise we are!

Miss Swan and Miss Freeze are new residents at Montgomery.

Bell Sinton, '05, will be out of school this year, owing to ill health.

Miss Persinger is amusing her friends with wild tales of frontier life.

Miss Lansing, '05, has re-entered St. Timothy's school near Vincennes, Ind.

An unusually large number of students are enrolled from Colorado Springs.

Many of the boys are undecided as to whether to join Hesperian or Philo.

Hemming and Dickerman are both in school again, after being out one year.

Miss Platt has returned from her trip abroad, and came down Sunday to enter C. A.

"Deacon" Herron will not return this year.

Hesperian will have hard work to fill his place.

Hoover, who was expected back this year, is very ill with typhoid fever in a Denver hospital.

Richard Gregg, president of last year's class, left on Monday for the East. He will enter Harvard.

Miss Ehrich, '06, has gone with her parents to New York city, where they will reside in future.

Lights out at 10 o'clock is the edict that has gone forth. Oh, well, a sixteen-hour day ought to satisfy any one.

EXCHANGES.

Perhaps your first week among us will seem a tough one and you may sigh a dozen times for the old High School where you knew every face, for the teachers who took you by the hand and called you "Dick" or "Lucy." But just let me breathe a secret into your ear. The title professor, and the fact that "he" is to be found inside his own private office does not make him more formidable. There is a big boy-heart buttoned up under his coat. Did you never hear the story of Lowell when he was Professor of Modern Languages in Harvard University?

Well, one day he with several other professors sauntered down one of the Cambridge lanes. Glancing at the high wall which closed them in on one hand, Lowell sprang to the top and began to crow more lustily than his own Elmwood chanticleers. At the fatal moment along happened a crowd of students—and imagine the dignified Mr. Lowell lifting his hat sedately from his perch! And Mr. Lowell has not been the only boy-hearted professor.

To run an auto
And kill folks
Is really *a la mode*—
But I prefer
To drive a horse,
Because he can't explode.
—Harvard Lampoon.

ONE THE LESS.

Sunday School Teacher—How many commandments are there, Willie.

Willie—Ten.

Sunday School Teacher—And suppose you were to break one of them?

Willie—Then there'd only be nine.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

CHOICES OF LIFE.

More graduates of the class of '03 at Yale will go into various lines of business than in any previous year, the tendency, as judged by the returns of choices of life work, of the present senior class at Yale showing that the professions are gradually losing in popularity as compared with business careers. This year 130 men will go into business out of the total of 300 men in the graduating class. Eighty-five men will enter law, twenty-five men will go into medicine and into teaching and nine will become clergymen. This is a decided loss in the proportion of men entering law and teaching professions, and is a corresponding gain to business pursuits.

The statistics of the graduating class show that ninety men worked their way wholly or in part through their college course. Nineteen men paid their own way altogether, while eleven paid half their own expenses and nineteen paid a quarter. The majority of the men who assisted themselves did so through tutoring in college, while the others were helped by the Yale Self-Help Bureau and worked at odd hours for New Haven merchants and individuals. The class of '03 paid an average of \$4,313 for the four years they spent at Yale, which is a little higher than has been paid by most recent Yale classes. The average age of the class is twenty-two years six month, which is somewhat younger than the average of recent Yale classes.

COLLEGE WEEKLY PROPOSED.

A company, composed largely of college graduates, has been formed to publish a weekly illustrated magazine in the interests of American universities, entitled *The College World*. In its general appearance it will be similar to *Collier's* or *Harper's*, but its field will be confined entirely to the world of college students and graduates. It will appear every week in the year, and will contain an interesting series of contributions on the position of the American college in the nation's history, and a department dealing with the college and the modern college man in financial and political movements of the world's progress. An illustrated review of the athletic work of all our prominent universities and colleges will be maintained. An additional feature will be a foreign department, consisting of regular contributions from Oxford, Cambridge, McGill and other universities.

"THE RETORT PIQUANT."

We were having a quarrel and I thought to pique her by referring to a girl in Pennsylvania.

"I had a letter from Philadelphia today," I said.

"From the city of brotherly love and slow people," she replied.

"Well," I said, "slowness and depth are preferable to speed and shallowness."

She was very pretty and her pet aversion was to be considered shallow. She resented the insinuation.

"They are not always correlative," she retorted, "for I know people who are both slow and shallow."

The hit was palpable. However, I intended to keep my temper and be equally sarcastic.

"Of course you do. You know the adage of 'Birds of a feather,'"

"Yes," she said, "and so you correspond with Philadelphia?"

"I do," I said with a smile, "and for some time past I have been thinking a good deal of going to Pennsylvania and settling down."

"Perhaps," she retorted, drawing herself up and surveying me, "you might think a little of staying at home and settling up." Thereupon she swept away.—*The Brunonian*.

"You say you never loved another? How did you learn to hug so well?" she blushing asked.

"Oh, football training teaches us to tackle around the waist," he gallantly replied.—*Ex.*

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A major in the army would not let his men eat nuts, for fear that in cracking them they might burst the shell against the kernal.

"A man who'd maliciously set fire to a barn," said elder Podson, "and burn up a stable full of horses and cows, ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, an I'd like to be the one who did it."

Beloit College is to have a new \$40,000 gymnasium. The building is to be completed and ready for use by the first of January, 1904.

A new athletic field is to be purchased and equipped by the alumni of Cornell University. Forty thousand dollars has been pledged for the purpose.

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Colorado College

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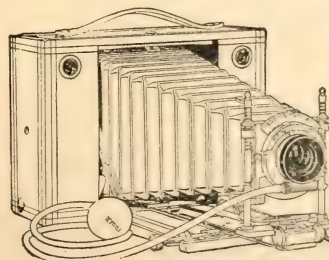
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

No. 2

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado College was organized almost fourteen years ago, in 1889—the year in which Hagerman Hall was built. The minutes of the association give the following record of it:

"A few of the young men of Colorado College met in the reception room of the College Club House at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 13, 1889, to consider the subject of forming a College Young Men's Christian Association. After some discussion they decided to form one and Geo. D. LaVergne was chosen temporary chairman and Wilmer Culver, secretary." The first duly elected president was Mr. P. M. Mead, who served in that capacity for a year and a half. The total number of men working with him on committees was nine, and they probably were the charter members of the organization.

With this beginning, thus briefly recorded, the work of the association has been carried on from year to year by successive generations of students. The membership has grown continually, until in 1901-'02 it reached beyond the eighty mark. The following is a list of the association presidents in the order in which they served, from the first year down to the present time: P. M. Mead, H. S. Murdoch, J. B. Kettle, F. S. Bayley, E. K. Gaylord, P. L. Gillett, A. E. Holt, G. C. Spurgeon, L. McLean, Jr., R. C. Wells, J. S. E. Houk, O. D. Sherer, A. C. Hardy

The object of the association, to quote the words of the constitution, is "to unite all students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the college; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train its members for Christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ, where they can accomplish the most for the extension of the kingdom of God." A *manly religious* life is what we stand for and we have always been supported by the true men of character who are not afraid to stand up for their convictions. The majority of the men who have been prominent in all phases of college life have been active members of the association, as is shown by the following statement taken from the "Nugget" of last year. "Six of the eight winners of the oratorical contests, ten of the fifteen Colorado-Nebraska debaters, sixteen of the twenty-four

Inter-Society debaters, five of the six editors of the TIGER, all four editors of the Annual, seventeen of the twenty presidents of the Pearsons and Apollonian societies, five of the six presidents of the Oratorical Association, two of the three captains of the football teams, six of the fourteen stars of the baseball teams, all four winners of the Perkins prize scholarships, twenty-one of the twenty-six honor men—all of these have been connected with the association."

Meetings are held regularly twice each week. The Sunday meetings at four o'clock in the Apollonian Club house will be addressed, as far as possible, by outside speakers on interesting and important subjects. The mid-week meetings will be held in the reading room of Hagerman Hall on Wednesday evening, from seven till quarter of eight, and will be in charge of student leaders. In these meetings we wish to discuss the problems of practical Christianity in our College life, and we want these to be the most helpful meetings of all, because of the Christian fellowship, and the frank and open discussion of questions which everyone of us has to meet. The subject for Wednesday, the 16th, will be, "Is Christianity Worth While?"

Classes are conducted throughout the year in Bible and mission study, and every Christian man who does not wish his spiritual life to stagnate is urged to join them.

This year marks a new era in the entire life of the college, and it is destined to be a critical one in the association work. If we are to spread Christian principles throughout the life of the college, as President Slocum urged us to do in his address, and as we must do if we do our whole duty, we shall need the hearty, active co-operation of every college *man* who is a believer in Christ. We therefore urge *every* man who is a church member and *every* man who stands for the principles which we represent, to join the association and support it throughout the year.

MEMBERSHIP.

The membership fee is one dollar for the year. Arrangements have been made with the city association also, so that a joint membership in the two associations, with all the privileges of gymnasium, swimming pool, baths, bowling alleys, readings rooms, etc., for the very reasonable sum of \$5.00 for the school year. The reasonable-

ness of this offer will be appreciated when you remember that the regular fee for the city association is \$10.00 per year.

Join the Association, because—

1. The association is the one comprehensive, evangelical, student-religious organization of the college, and as such should have the earnest support of each Christian student.

2. The association will help to guard and develop your own spiritual life.

3. The association will afford you the best possible training in methods of Christian work.

4. You will gain pleasure, inspiration and breadth from the interdenominational fellowship afforded by the association.

5. The association will give you the best opportunity for helping your fellow-students spiritually.

7. There are moral evils and religious prejudices, indifference and opposition in the college, which will never be overcome until all the Christian students stand together and present to them a united front.

8. By joining the association, a man becomes a member of the greatest student movement of the world—the American and Canadian Student Young Men's Christian Association, which now embraces over six hundred and fifty institutions, and enrolls over forty thousand members. By virtue of becoming a member of this movement he also becomes a member of the World's Student Christian Federation, which unites all the great national Christian student movements of the world and thus embraces about fifteen hundred Christian associations, with an aggregate membership of fully sixty-five thousand students and professors.



THE GLEE CLUB.

To fellows musically inclined, probably one of the most interesting features of College life is the Glee Club, and its associated Mandolin Club.

The better the College, the better the Glee Club is an invariable rule; and that is why our Glee Club has, for the seven years of its existence, been the best in the state, or even the West. Colorado College has never had cause to blush for her Glee Club, and this year she will undoubtedly have reason to be even prouder than usual of this organization.

Those of us who were in College last year will remember under what difficulties and discouragements the club of '03 labored, and how remarkably well it came out in spite of its trials and how it carried to a successful termination a trip of over a thousand miles. A share of the credit for this must go to each member of the Club, but the largest part is due to the man who assumed the duties of manager on five minutes' notice, and in the short space of one day started things going in the right direction—Mr. Wm. A. Leighton.

This year the situation is very different. The officers, Messrs. Work, Nash, English and Meding find that a majority of the members of last year's club have returned to school, and form a fine basis from which to build up the club.

The services of Mr. Clarence W. Bowers of the Conservatory of Music have been secured as director of both Glee and Mandolin Clubs, and this fact alone would insure the musical excellence of the organization. Mr. Bowers will be remembered as the musical director of the two most successful clubs the College has ever had, and he would not undertake their direction again if he

did not believe that he could put out a club better than those which he had before.

Mr. Bowers is quite well pleased with the showing of the club this year. There are many candidates for each place, although there is still room for good men, and the ones who win their places may well be proud of their achievement. This year's club will surely deserve the hearty support of faculty and students.

The manager for this year is Mr. Platt, who has already covered half of the trip which he is planning for the club in the Christmas holidays, making arrangements and "sizing up" the prospects. He reports that people all along the line are eager for the concerts, and believes that they will be a big success.

The trip as planned at present will include Rocky Ford, La Junta, Trinidad, Raton, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Antonito, Durango, Telluride, Ouray, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction, Leadville, Salida, Canon City, Pueblo, Denver, Greeley, Eaton, with possibly Victor and a few other places. In all, this trip will cover 2,000 miles or more, the New Mexico part of the trip being through a part of the country never before visited by the Glee Club of Colorado College.

By taking the trip during the Christmas holidays, the management has found it possible to arrange it so that the members of the club need not lose more than five or six days of school, so that the club members need not worry about having to lose much time from College work.

So here's to a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, faculty and students, with success to the Glee Club at the end.

LOYALTY.

AN ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

Loyalty once meant standing by a king. Now it has taken on the larger and better meaning of standing by the right. Loyalty is a large thing. It makes great movements successful; it makes great men grow greater.

The greatest danger to any great movement or institution is in disloyalty among its supporters. A movement cannot be a success with disloyalty in its ranks. When any purpose is upheld with firm loyalty, both the purpose and its upholders are always achieved. The secret of the success of this College is in the loyalty of its friends.

The effect of loyalty on the person is not less important than on the movement. The disloyal person destroys the effectiveness of his life, he gets into habits of petty criticism and antagonism. In his eyes the small defect obscures the large aim. He is essentially selfish; he gets a little heart, a little mind, a little soul. The loyal person, on the other hand, becomes more and more helpful. With his eye on the main purpose of his life, he lets the small things adjust themselves. He plays football for the glory of the College. His object is to give to the world all he can, not to get all he can out of it. He gains joy, gladness, enthusiasm. At last he grows into the full conception of God's purpose in placing him in the world.

TICKETS FOR THE INDIAN GAME.

Although the Athletic Association has gone to great expense to bring the Haskell Indians to Colorado Springs, the students can get tickets at the old rates. Tickets on sale in the Library.

Student general admission	35c
Reserved seats	15c
Box seats	40c
Entire boxes, containing six seats.....	\$2

The north stand has been reserved for the students, and it is necessary for the financial success of the enterprise that every seat be sold. The students should be together in order that there be effective rooting.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

DENVER, COLO., September 13, 1903.

Editor Tiger, C. C.:

DEAR SIR—Thinking that your readers would doubtless be much interested in a stirring incident which befell one of your most valued student at C. C., I relate the incident. Mgr. T. C. Hunt was in Denver yesterday, and while visiting with friends, he was attacked in his own room by thugs, who entered the bathroom window. These desperate characters undoubtedly had heard that Mgr. Hunt was accustomed to carry large

quantities of jewelry and money about his person, and had determined to relieve him. A vicious attack was made on the manager. He was thrown to the floor, stamped upon and choked. On finding that all of value upon Mr. Hunt's person was a plugged ten-cent piece, one of the desperadoes became so enraged that he took a pair of scissors hanging up nearby, and cut off the major part of the manager's mustache. All of Mgr. Hunt's Denver friends deprecate this outrage, and sympathize with him in his great loss.

Very sincerely,

E. DICK VAN LAKE.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Graber, '02, is teaching again this year in the Salida Academy.

Mr. Shantz, '01, left last week for the University of Nebraska, where he will continue his studies for a year.

Miss Fezer, '02, is in Greeley this year assisting her father.

Mr. Leonard R. Ingersoll has received a scholarship in the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Jonson, '03, has a position in the Western Union Telegraph office in Colorado Springs.

Mr. S. S. Packard is working in the law office of a prominent Pueblo firm.

Miss Gashweiler, '02, is spending the winter in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Weiser is studying this year in Leland Stanford Jr. University.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, September 23, at 7 p. m., at Hagerman Hall—Leader, Vories. Subject, "The Man Who Goes into the Shower-Bath Under an Umbrella."

Sunday, September 27, at 4 p. m., at the Apollonian Club House. Address by Prof. M. C. Gile.

Once a freshman was wrecked on the African coast,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway,
And they served up that freshman on slices of toast

On the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of Heaven followed swift on their act,

And before the next morning was seen
By the cholera morbus that tribe was attacked
For that freshman was terribly green.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Frank A. Pettibone.....Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Edith Hall.....Literary Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
Homer Reed.....Business Manager
Bert Wasley.....Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories, Mr. Nead
Mr. Willis, Miss Kidder.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.
Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

With this issue of the TIGER occur some changes in the personnel of the Tiger Board. We must confess that it is with some misgivings we enter upon this task. The work is new to us. The present system of conducting the TIGER is new to the College. So we might say that both paper and Tiger Board are somewhat in the experimental stage. Still we have a hope to make this a strong College paper—in fact, the strongest College paper in the West. To do this we must stand for something, we must do something. Now, in carrying out this idea of strength, we will doubtless make mistakes. And right here we wish to state that we would not edit this paper without mistakes if we could, nor could do it if we would. A famous man has truly said: "The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything." So then, asking you to bear with us for a few issues until the rough edges are worn off, we begin our labors with a great deal of hope for the future and a spirit of good will toward all.

A word now as to the policy of the TIGER. We believe the TIGER should stand for the best in the College life. As a newspaper it should chronicle the news of the College and editorially it should comment on that which seems to vitally affect this life. Student activities make up the most of this College life and necessarily the greater part of the paper will be devoted to the students. However, due attention will be paid to the interests of the Faculty and Alumni and we hope in this

way to bind closer the students, Faculty and Alumni of Colorado College. The Tiger Board, though, is made up entirely of undergraduates and represents the student body. We are merely your agents, Student Body. The paper is yours. Your every interest is its interest. Therefore, to make it your paper in a true sense, you should contribute to it, work actively for it. The Tiger Board alone could get out a paper every week, but it would not be a *College* paper. To make this a Colorado College paper is our foremost desire and the only way this can be done is by the hearty co-operation of the students and Faculty. We do not intend to make any sweeping changes in the paper itself, at least for a while. In fact, we desire the paper to be conservative. We will try not to be carried away by either a student or Faculty prejudice. However, the paper will be kept abreast of our rapidly growing institution and will be made as progressive and modern as possible. Athletics will receive considerable attention as will also the different societies of the school. In short, we wish the TIGER to be truly representative of every department of the College life. This year a specialty will be made of the Literary Department, as we now have a Literary Editor on the Board, who will devote her time to the writing and collecting of literary articles. But to do all this, we must have the hearty, active support of the students and Faculty and with a final appeal to you and a word of thanks to the retiring members of the Board for their kindly, practical suggestions, we send out the TIGER, trusting that in this year's work it will not only equal but surpass the excellent TIGER of the past.

The Haskell Indian game comes Saturday. This is a very important game, marking Colorado College's entrance into Western athletics. The students should turn out in full force to see this game and yell for the Tigers. This game is but the beginning of a hard schedule and we must have more men on the field. We should at least have a substitute for every place on the team, and in some cases two or three extra men. If you play football at all, get out at once, as there will be a chance for a great many men before this hard season is over. Do not say you have no time. Systematize your work a little more. You will do much better work in your studies, if you take this systematic exercise, to say nothing of the training you receive and of the physical benefit derived. Be loyal to the College, sacrifice a little and in the end you will never regret your playing football.

But this is for the men who can play football, now for the other students. You also have a duty to perform. Be on the field every night, cheer the men along, applaud the good plays, and above all attend the games and *root*. Football play-

ers are but human, and enthusiasm shown by the students will work wonders with the team.

Begin handing in your literary articles, news

items, etc., to the TIGER at once. Either give them to one of the editors or place them in the TIGER box in the Library. The competitive system will be explained fully in the next issue, but you should begin contributing immediately.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE DOUBLE HEADER.

That the football team might have a hard practice game at small expense, Coach Merrill had the team play two games. First the team lined up against the Scrubs for twenty minutes and then, after ten minutes' rest, the team lined up against the High School.

Because of the strong competition for places, the Scrubs are almost as strong as the Varsity. In fact, men who had been on the Varsity all week were changed to the Scrubs Saturday.

Six to nothing shows plainly that the two squads are very evenly matched and that every man must fight for his place. After the kick-off, the Varsity rushed the Scrubs down the field in short order. But from this touchdown on the Scrubs held them so well that they were unable to score, although they were near the goal when time was called.

In the second half the High School team took the Scrubs' place and held the Tigers down to one touchdown. The day was very hot and the men had been shifted into new positions, else the score would have been much larger. Coach Dubach deserves great credit for the improvement in the High School team over last week.

As the line-up shows, there have been some changes in the personnel of the Tigers. Rice seems to be needed in the line just now, and at guard played with all his old-time dash. English at full did very good work and will in all probability remain there during the rest of the season.

Lennox is playing better than ever before. His defensive work is excellent, and his speed and weight make him a good ground-gainer.

Jackson was shifted from guard on the Varsity to tackle on the Scrubs. His speed and ability to handle himself make him a better tackle than guard. Before the season is over, he will probably make an excellent tackle. Roberts is improving fast and showed up well at guard against the High School. Vandemoer is one of the most powerful men on the team and is improving every day. He is strong, willing and fairly heady. Of the new line men he is the best we have. Knowlton, at the other tackle, is equal to Vandemoer on defense, but is not quite as good a ground-gainer.

The half-back question is still undecided. Scibird played a hard fast game Saturday, but will

have to hurry to beat out Johnston, Morgan and Emrich. The end proposition is quite as complicated as the half-back question, for we have two old men back, Reed and Lennox, but Lamb, Clark and Emrich are running them very closely.

Thus far Coach Merrill has been experimenting, but by next Saturday he will have a good team picked and whipped into shape to beat the Indians.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity.	Scrubs.
Bale.....	C.....Kiteley
Rice.....	L. G.....Hedblom
Austin.....	R. G.....Roberts
Vandemoer.....	L. T.....Jackson
Knowlton.....	R. T.....Strock
Lennox.....	L. E.....Clark
Lamb.....	R. E.....Baker
Randolph.....	Q.....Millisack
Morgan.....	L. H.....Johnston
Scibird.....	R. H.....Mitchell
English.....	F. B.....Pardee
Referee—Howard. Umpire—Armstrong.	

THE HASKELL INDIAN GAME.

Next Saturday, September 26, Colorado College plays her first big interstate football game. True, in the past, we have played Washburn and Otawa, but the game next Saturday will be the first game Colorado College has ever played with a team of any reputation. It is somewhat of an experiment, and if it is successful it means that Colorado College will figure in football in the West as she never has before.

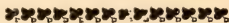
In order that the experiment be successful, every student should be in his or her place on the field or in the grandstand. The team needs the hearty and enthusiastic support of Colorado College rooters and must have it to win.

Are the students to let the townspeople outdo them in loyalty to the team? The mayor has issued a request that the stores close during the game that we may increase our attendance. If the students are not at the game to support the team, the city will lose all interest and football will be a dead letter for the rest of the season. This game is the critical one of the season. If it is not well supported, our support is gone for the balance of the year.

The Haskell Indians are, outside of Nebraska, the strongest team in the West, and if we defeat them, we show that we rank with the best in the West. To defeat them, we need not only a good fast team, but also the support of every student. The students should all be in the north grandstand, which is reserved for them, ready to root, yell and sing, whether the team is gaining or losing ground. With good student support and a

team trained as ours is, our chance for defeating the Indians is very good, for they will have to contend with the altitude as well as our strong team.

With the best coach we have ever had, and an exceptionally fast team, are we going to let this chance of becoming a factor in Western athletics slip for lack of student support?



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The initial literary program of the year was very good, when the unfavorable circumstances under which it was given are taken into consideration. The members on the program had had but a very short time to prepare. However, they indeed improved upon their opportunities and gave us quite creditable work.

English surprised the club in an agreeable manner by making his debut as a mandolin player. Tucker's speech on the Canal question and Bybee's paper on Lord Salisbury were poignant with interest for students who have not the time to keep themselves informed as to the lives of great men and the significance of great projects. The debate on Chamberlain's fiscal policy was weak in many respects, but was better than might reasonably be expected.

The meeting next Friday evening will be the opening reception of the year to which all new men of the College are very cordially invited. The program is as follows:

Music	Quartet
Address of welcome.....	President of Club
Address.....	President Slocum
Music	Duet
Speech	Hunter
Speech	Keplinger
Music	Platt
Speech	Pettibone
Music	English
Refreshments.	

MINERVA.

Lucile Alderdice began the program at Minerva with an interesting talk on "Our Mascot and Its Discoverer." The charming legends of the Pike's Peak region were told by Eulalie Reinhardt. She used as the basis of her talk Ernest Whitney's book, which was published several years ago and went through only a few editions. At the close of the program Annie Clough sang. Minervans were glad to welcome so many new girls.

The program for September 25th will be:
Shakespeare—

Bits of Personal History.....	Louise Dunbar
Stratford on Avon.....	Nellie Cheley
Shakespearean Societies in Colleges..	Lois Crane
Song.....	Miss Cooper

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Pearsons held its first regular meeting and reception to new men last Friday evening.

After a short speech of welcome by President Rice, the Pearsons quartet sang "The Old Oaken Bucket" and responded to the encore with "The Pickanniny Lullaby." Givens then gave a short talk on "The Mormons"; Nash came next with a violin solo, "Raff's Cavatina", and gave for his encore "A Simple Confession." Birchby read a paper on "Edmond Spencer," in which he showed his usual talent for handling such subjects. "An Entree," consisting of portions of "Reuben Strawstack's" diary at Camp Tecumseh, illustrated by the author, was given by Vories as Vories only can give his own productions. Work sang "The Song of Hybrias the Cretan" and on-being encored gave "The Song of the Turnkey."

Rice came next, with the recitation "Lasca" and responded to his encore with "And So Was I" and "When de Folks Is Gone." Rice was, as he always is, enthusiastically received. The Pearsons String Quartet gave a selection from "The Prince of Pilsen" and for their encore played "The Dusky Belle."

Butler closed the Literary Program with a few words of advice to new and old men in their relationship to Literary Societies.

The society and its visitors then adjourned to partake of Pearsons Punch and join in a social good time.

The program was up to the regular Pearsons standard, and although the attendance of new men was not large, the meeting was an entire success and foretells a very successful year for Pearsons Literary Society.

CONTEMPORARY.

On Saturday, from four until six, the Contemporary girls were at home to the new girls in Ticknor Study.

Miss Knight graciously received the girls, assisted by the other officers of the club. The program consisted of music. Mrs. Seldomridge sang in a delightful way, and the String Quartet played also.

After the program was finished, the girls held an informal reception. Dancing closed the afternoon. Next Friday the club will meet at five o'clock in the Ticknor Study. All visitors are most welcome.

The program is as follows:

THE BARBIZON SCHOOL.

Barbizon—

The Place and Its People.....Ruth Lewis
Historic Associations.....Mary Porter
CriticMiss Loomis

MILTONIAN.

The annual open meeting of the society will be held next Friday evening in room 12, Perkins Hall. All College men are cordially invited to come and spend a social evening.

QuotationsBryant
WelcomeHorn
College Football.....Willett
The Cripple Creek Strike.....Roberts
A summer in the Mines.....Hester
Music.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Friday night was an information meeting. Miss Ingersoll told of the national and state work. Miss Ragan gave something of the associations all over the world. The committee chairmen told what their committees were. Miss Ingersoll then explained that the Cabinet is made up of the girls who stand at the head of the association work, and see that things run smoothly. We want every girl to feel the same interest in the work as the officers.

Miss Brown then spoke to the girls on the part each one of us has in association work. She said the very organization is an enemy to its purpose, individual development; that we do not think out problems for ourselves but follow the leadership of those at the head. We are each taken up with our own duties, and as it is the business of the committee to do this or that, we have nothing to do with it. Thus the members of the committee feel no responsibility, but lay it on the shoulders of the chairman, as she is a member of the Cabinet and knows just what must be done.

Miss Brown spoke of the membership commit-

tee, saying that she did not think it would object if individuals not on the committee should ask the girls to join the association, but rather, consider them very helpful. It is best for each of us to work along the line of co-operation. There is much work to be done in an unofficial way. If a girl does a deed out of the fullness of her heart, and not because she is on a committee whose duty it is, the real effect is not to be measured. It is the individual part that counts. Christ fed the multitude by individual servers.

Exclusiveness is a dangerous thing. If we have a desire to do something helpful, don't let us wait for some one else to take the initiative, but take it ourselves. We can work uniformly. But when higher physical development is sought, there is often need of individual treatment; so—and much more so—with spiritual development.

Let us not forget to cultivate our souls, and let us not forget that we have an individual interest in the Christian Association and its work.

A number of new girls were taken into the Association at this meeting. The meeting closed with the Christian Endeavor benediction.

Y. M. C. A.

The first midweek meeting of the year was held in the Hagerman Hall parlors last Wednesday evening. Hardy led the meeting, taking as his topic, "Is Christianity Worth While?" At the close of his remarks, several of the members spoke, suggesting further reasons why they had found Christianity worth while. The character of Christ is the noblest example man has to follow. The Christian life calls out and develops the very best there is in a man and it sets a high and noble aim before him. It is worth while, too, because of the peace and satisfaction it brings. These are a few of the many helpful thoughts that were brought out during the meeting.

Sunday afternoon the meeting was led by Baker, and the theme was Bible study. Judge Morris, one of the leading attorneys of the city, gave the address. After a few introductory remarks, he began by asking "What do we believe?" In answer to this question, he asked us to repeat the Apostolic creed. "It is hard," he said, "to live up to that standard of belief. It requires a constant struggle in the soul of every man or woman. But it is well worth it. Nothing of value comes without a strong and persistent effort. Where are we to get help for this struggle? There is nothing which satisfies the need like the Scriptures." Quoting several verses from the Bible, he showed us the importance and value of the Scriptures. What is the aim of every College man today? Certainly it should be no less than to stand in the fore-front of the world's activity during the next few decades. How are we to get there? No

way is more effective than by being thoroughly familiar with the Scriptures, and living the life that we can learn to live only by studying them. The business and professional world is growing more and more exacting. Soon no man will be accepted who is not living a thoroughly clean, moral life, and that is possible only through a knowledge of, and the aid and support of, Jesus Christ.

MINERVA DANCE.

Saturday evening Minerva gave its annual dance to the new girls in the "gym" at McGregor Hall. The room was tastefully decorated in the colors of the society—sky blue and white. The programs were dainty affairs of blue and white, representing the Minerva pin, the cover being a white M and circle and the inside leaves blue. Delicious punch was served during the evening. This was the first function held in McGregor and was in the nature of a "house warming."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Get your tickets early for the Indian game.

Pearsons will meet in room 11 for the present.

Here's to DeWitt in all his glory
A shining light in oratory.

Look out, Tigers! The Indians are on the war-path.

Water melon spreads are the latest at McGregor.

Miss Marie Chaplin, '05, enjoyed a visit from her brother Sunday.

Miss Mildred Baker, '07, received a visit from her mother the past week.

A grasshopper caused great disturbance in McGregor hall Sunday night.

Miss Florence Holt will leave for California soon to spend the winter.

E. C. Cooley, '00, is to appear in his first case before the bar next month.

Sophomore girls express a decided preference for Freshmen boys.

Professor Ritchie is teaching the art of public speaking in the Normal at Emporia, Kansas.

J. K. McClintock was elected a member of Apollonian Club Friday night.

Green, a Sophomore engineer, visited his parents in Pueblo last week.

F. E. Willett addressed the Freshmen Monday morning.

Look out, Freshmen. Prexy's ethicals have begun.

Mr. Gabbey and Mr. Martel are back from a short visit to State Fair at Pueblo.

Merrill says the boys will have the hardest four days of work that this season or any season has witnessed.

Mr. McAllister, the well-known Springs attorney, will give a three-hour course in contracts this semester.

Messrs. Cox and Shaw, ex-'05, have entered the school of engineering as Sophomores.

Mr. C. F. Smith has been elected president pro tem. of the Freshman class. In one month a president for the year will be elected. •

A committee is acting on the matter of class colors for the class of '07.

A. E. Holt, '98, spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado Springs before going to Chicago to complete his divinity studies.

Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, who has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, has entered school again.

C. W. Kelley is attending the University of Wisconsin this year. His absence makes a large vacancy, both on the TIGER and Annual Boards.

Don't take up a course in copestone philosophy without consulting the Dean. Only under certain conditions will credit be given for such a course.

Givens has now learned the distinction between "An Entree" and an "entry."

Don't forget to pay your tennis dues to the secretary and procure an admission card.

Your tickets for the football game will cost you 75 cents, if you wait till the day of the game.

Have you bought a megaphone for the game Saturday? If not, it is time to be up and doing.

Don't forget the game with the Haskell Indians next Saturday. If you cannot make the team, remember you have a place in the bleachers which no one else can fill.

Contemporary entertained delightfully for the new girls, in Ticknor Study, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Randolph, '06, has been re-elected president of his class. What's the matter with Shorty!

What has happened? Something, we know not what, has cured the fudge habit in Colorado College. At least, we have heard of no fudge parties thus far.

Messrs. Hawley and Killough of the class of '05 have taken up the medical course in D. U.

Shaw, '06, has been re-elected captain of the basket ball team. Churchill, '06, is manager, and French, '07, assistant. With all of last year's team back and so many new men from the Greeley and Pueblo teams, we should have a winning team this year. An effort will be made to play several intercollegiate games during the winter.

Miss Agnes Smedley received a visit from her cousin, Mr. Woodward, last Wednesday.

The Junior class have as officers for the year: President, Miss Stiles; vice president, Miss Smedley; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lamb.

This Indian summer is not as good for study as it is for other employments. One feels more like getting out in the canons and seeing nature in her most beautiful garb.

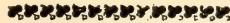
Miss Florence Echart, '05, of Huntville, Alabama, is a new resident at McGregor.

Glee Club rehearsals have started already in preparation for the Xmas trip. Mandolin Club practice will also start in the near future.

R. Starr Butler, ex-'04, has been visiting his many friends at the College for a few days. He leaves for Ann Arbor where he is a Senior Lit. and Freshman Law student.

Pearsons Literary Society held her annual meeting for the new boys last Friday. An excellent program was given, after which the members of the society and their visitors enjoyed a social good time and lots of "Pearsons punch."

The football fellows are getting down to the hardest kind of work for the coming game and it's up to the rest of the students to show their spirit by all coming to the game and giving the team the best of support.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

ATHLETIC COUNCIL, DECIDES.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council of the Academy last Friday night, all members were present, with the exception of the Alumnae members. Manager Alva Henderson of the C. S. H. S. football team was also there and told the boys something of what it would cost to enter the interscholastic league.

The subject of football in Cutler Academy was discussed quite at length, everyone being heartily in favor of a team this season. However, when the report on the necessary expenses of equipping a team was rendered, things took on a different aspect. It was found that while the funds needed for purchasing suits, balls and other gear were in the treasury, the launching of a team in the field and the paying of its expenses could not be done without going into debt, which the constitution of the Council distinctly forbids. Of course, there was the field to be secured and *paid for* and we had no coach.

Immediately the Council members saw the conditions which were before us, and the situation had resolved itself into a question of having football, to the exclusion of all other athletics, or

giving up football for the present year and devoting our attention to less expensive branches. The decision of the whole matter was left by common consent to Professor Gile, who thought football this year quite out of the question.

BASKET BALL COMES NEXT.

Since the board meeting, all attention among the boys has been turned to basket ball. Manager McCreery announces practice to be held in the Gym and all boys are asked to come out and "get into the game." Already a great deal of material is showing up.

It is proposed, if plans carry, to enter C. A. team in the State Interscholastic Basket Ball League, which is composed of the teams of the High Schools of Ft. Collins, Greeley, Georgetown, Idaho Springs, North Denver and Montclair. During the last year basket ball was immensely popular in High School athletics and it bids fair to "hold the boards" again as soon as the football enthusiasts get anxious to take a hand at something themselves. For football isn't everybody's game, and there is a chance for practically anyone to make a place on the basket ball team. The

manager is now on the lookout for the services of a good coach to give the team the necessary training. Last year we had a fine team with practically no aid from a coach, but we expect to put a *winner* in the field this year.

HESPERIAN.

Friday evening at 7:30, in the Observatory, the first program of the opening year will be presented. It is as follows:

Quotations "Loyalty"
Paper, "Current Events"..... Jameson
Debate: "Resolved, That compulsory arbitration is advisable in extensive disputes between labor and capital".....

Affirmative McCreey, Lehmann
Negative..... Roberts, Alden
Reading Bishop
Critic's report Prof. Pattison

Last Friday evening no program was rendered. In its stead there were talks by Prof. Pattison, Messrs. Willis and Hall, ex-Hesperians, Roberts and Lehmann. These talks were directed mainly to the new fellows present, and from all of them this important fact was evident. You should take advantage of the course offered by the Hesperian Literary and Debating Society of Cutler Academy, because (1) Its training is invaluable; (2) Its opportunities offered are unexcelled.

(1) Its training is invaluable for several reasons. It encourages and develops independent individual thought. The mind should be more than a vault. One may be able to master his languages and mathematics, and yet be seriously handicapped in attaining that end toward which these are designed to help him. No matter how well-trained the mind may be to remember conjugations and formulae, it must be able to use the discipline thus acquired in the solution of problems which have no mathematical formulae, in the working out of one's *own* ideas on any particular subject. In a great measure this must be gotten outside the class-room. In its debates and papers a Literary Society supplies this want.

That one's ideas be of merit is not sufficient. They must be presented in such form as to be easily understood, and more than that—attractively. The pupil who really "knows it" and yet "can't express it," is an illustration of this. In his efforts to gain easy expression in the class-room he is too frequently subjected to the ridicule of the class. In the Literary Society easy expression is the common end in view, and he is encouraged and helped along instead of being laughed at.

Mastery in any line comes only after repeated trials and frequent failures. In his efforts to secure a degree of proficiency, and to conquer in debate, etc., one must have perseverance and rec-

ognize defeat only as temporary. Bowmain rejoiced in his overthrow *by a superior adversary*. Two years ago our team met a representative from Lincoln High School in debate, a foe worthy of our steel, and went down. Last spring they met again and we went down the second time, but pronounced by the opposing team the toughest adversaries they had met. In spite of defeat, speaking for the team, there could have been little more enthusiasm and real pleasure had we won. This spirit is in itself an education.

(2) The opportunities offered in the acquisition of this training are far above the ordinary. That this is no mere statement or boast be seen in attending a meeting, listening to the excellent criticism by Professor Pattison, and catching the general spirit of Academy life in the society. Professor Pattison's services would be gladly accepted by the College societies, but he is with us, as we hope, to stay. We were indeed fortunate in securing Prof. Pattison, as his untiring efforts in our behalf and the course in literary and debating work, which he makes equal to any of his College courses, enhance the value of the society's opportunities very greatly.

It is argued by some that lack of time forbids such extra work. This may be true in isolated cases, but generally this objection can be overthrown easily on honest reflection by the individual concerned. It is also urged that such a course can be obtained in College. But why not slight other courses on the same grounds? College societies indeed take green men, but such must be handicapped for a long time learning the A B C's. Men accustomed to such work and with good preparatory training have the lead every time. Nothing could be more strongly recommended to the old or new student than that he avail himself of the training and excellent advantages of this preparatory course in literary work and debating.

L.

PHILO.

The program planned for the Philo this year is the study of Shakespeare; and they will also take up several short stories by other English authors. Next Friday Miss Gregg and Miss Hall will begin with "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Last Friday the new girls in the Academy were entertained by the society. Refreshments were served on the dawn, and the affair was a delightful one. These "at homes" of the Philo are always charming, and do not occur often enough—so the fellows say.

Several of the old Academy girls enjoyed the Minerva dance Saturday night. (Some of the young girls also enjoyed it).

Prof. Schneider gave the Second class a fine talk last Friday.

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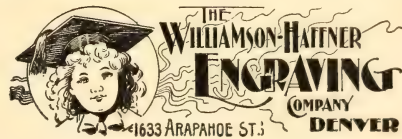
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Volume VI

Number 3

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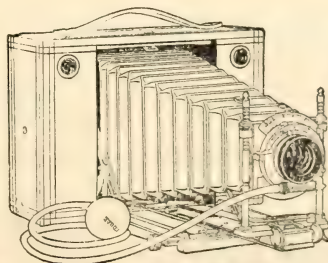
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

No. 3

THE INDIAN GAME.

A large dose of kickapoo Indian sagwa, containing eleven parts redskin and one part pigskin, was applied externally to the Tigers last Saturday on Washburn field. While we must acknowledge that the application was rather painful and that the Tigers are crippled and sore as a result, we believe that it will be the means of putting us at the top of the list in the intercollegiate race. If the Indian medicine man has done us this favor, even in such a disagreeable manner, we will hold no grudge against him, but rather thank him for his unkind kindness. They gave us an exhibition of mighty fast football and it will be some time before we see any better illustrations of good tackling, hurdling, plunging, interference and all-around team work. In all of these things they outclassed us, and especially in the last. Eleven big bucks in every play, pushing, pulling and throwing the man with the ball. That's the game they play, and we would like to remind the gentleman who said that the only good Indian is a dead one, that he overlooked the redskin as he appears on the gridiron.

As for the Tigers, we can only say that they failed to do themselves justice. While the score may give a fair comparison of the two teams as they played Saturday, it does not by any means show their relative possibilities. Some more team work, just a little more ginger and aggressiveness and a whole lot more "fight" will put us where we needn't fear any team in the state.

What we have just said explains to a certain extent why the Tigers were defeated, but there are one or two more facts that should be noted. All these Indians are veterans on the gridiron, some of them having played the game ever since they were old enough to beat a tom-tom. They are much heavier and have learned to use every pound of their weight to advantage. Finally, they take a peculiar delight in the game, and know and use all the "tricks of the trade." All who witnessed the game can testify to this.

THE GAME.

Captain Bale won the toss up and chose the south goal. Wheelock, the big ex-Carlisle linesman, kicked off to Randolph, who advanced the ball fifteen yards before being downed. The Indians were penalized on the first line-up for off-side play. The College lost the ball on a fumble, but soon regained it because of another off-side

play by the Indians. Inability to advance the ball the necessary distance gave it back to the visitors on the College 35 yard line. Moore went through left tackle for 5 yards, and Hauser repeated it through right. It was right here where the trouble began, for the Indians tore holes in our line and pushed around the end for a touchdown. Wheelock kicked the goal and within six minutes from the start of the game the score was 6-0 in favor of the visitors.

Wheelock kicked to Emrich on the 15-yard line, who was ambushed before he had advanced ten yards. Morgan made a short gain around right end and Scibird made 3 yards through right tackle. English tried center and Emrich left end but without material gain. The College was forced to punt and Emrich drove the ball to Fallis at the center of the field. The visitors carried the ball to the College 5-yard line and lost it there on a fumble. Emrich made another beautiful punt and Lennox floored his man, making a neat tackle. By a series of fierce plunges and short end runs the Indians carried the ball over for the second touch down, Wheelock kicking another goal. Score, 12-0.

After the kick-off, the College men were unable to pierce the Indian line and the ball was passed to Emrich for a punt. Emrich grabbed the ball and darted around the left end for a 40-yard run. Referee Smith refused to allow the gain, and the ball was carried back and Emrich punted to the College 40-yard line. Fallis caught the ball, and the big Indians pushed it across the goal. Wheelock kicked goal. Score 18-0.

The rest of the first half is only a repetition of what has been said before. Some clever hurdling by Moore, neat tackles by Lennox, Rice and Emrich were the only features worth mentioning. Wheelock played some dirty ball and put Emrich out of the game, kneeling him in the back while out in the open field. Before the close of the first half, the Indians had scored five touchdowns with a total of 29 points, and the College had failed to cross the opponent's goal.

THE SECOND HALF.

The College opened strong and made their gains repeatedly. The backfield was fast, the interference good, and snappy ball resulted. Lamb, who had taken Emrich's place, and Lennox both made good gains around the ends. But the Indians ral-

lied, too, and took the ball away on downs. Elkins, Oliver and Moore formed a combine hard to break, and in spite of the fierce resistance of the Collegians, carried the ball over for six more points. Some spectacular runs were made during the next few moments of play. Gokey got through the line and made a 65-yard run behind some magnificent interference, and scored the seventh touchdown. A little later Wheelock caught the kick-off and passed the ball to Fallis, who followed the interference made by the big giant for 30 yards. The Indians carried the ball over for the final touchdown, making the score 40-0.

LINE UP.

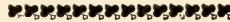
College.	Indians.
Bale (c)..... C.	Hunt

Austin, Roberts.....	R. G.	Dugan
Rice.....	L. G.	Oliver (c)
Nead.....	R. T.	Lugo
Vandemoer.....	L. T.	Wheelock, Kuhn
Emrich, Lamb.....	R. E.	Felix
Lennox.....	L. E.	Shoulder, Blade
Randolph.....	Q.	Fallis
Scibird.....	R. H.	P. Hauser
Morgan.....	L. H.	Moore
English.....	F.	E. Hauser, Elkins

Length of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Smith, referee; Howard, umpire; Duback, Graham and Williams, linesmen; Cox and Powers, timers.

Attendance, 1,200.



PREXY'S ETHICAL ADDRESS.

The subject chosen this week by President Slocum was, "How Can I Make the Most of My College Life?" This is a moral question. You have no right to let your life be poor, or even ordinary. We often hear people say, "If I do not want to work hard, it is no one else's business." But it is the business of the world, the state, society and God that everyone should make nothing but the best of himself. If you make it the principle of your life to do the very best, it will stimulate your intellectual, moral and physical life. God has so made us that we cannot help having contempt for the weakling. If it be his own fault, we despise him; if it be the fault of others, we pity him. We admire strong people, intellectual and moral as well as physical.

Do not come to college in the spirit of antagonism. Long ago students used to think the faculty continually plotted to ruin the students, while the faculty looked on the students as an inferior rabble. The most helpful thing in modern life is the friendliness between faculty and students. Your teachers are your best friends. If you cannot see it now, wait a while; do not form too hasty judgments.

Be concrete; make the most of definite things—football, glee club, tennis, and societies. In the literary societies never put off looking up your subject till the last day. Spend much time in the library, in the company of the great writers of the world. You can all accomplish a great deal more than you think you can, by a proper adjustment of your time for study, and a proper use of that time. You may leave College thinking you have chosen the easy courses and have bluffed your professors. If you have, it has been a game against your own success in life, against your own soul. You can never fool yourself nor the Being who looks within.

Make the most of your College friendships; they are the most delightful in the world. You may keep them on a low plane. You may not be able to remember, in after life, that your friends helped you or that you helped them, but if your friendships are of the right kind, you will have that joy.

Each one may ask himself the question, "What am I in the world for, anyway?" Is it to bring distrust, misunderstanding, pain, despondency and failure, or to make life nobler, more joyous, more full of opportunity? The answer is, "I am here to prepare for living a noble, useful, valuable life."

ALUMNI NOTES.

S. S. Packard, '02, was greeting his friends on the campus this week. He said there were more "new ones" than "old ones," which speaks well for our growth.

Mr. W. P. Nash, '01, is studying law with his father in Leadville.

Miss Currier, '03, is at her home in Greeley this winter.

Miss Root, '03, was offered a position in a school in Massachusetts, but did not accept it and is not teaching anywhere at present.

Miss Reynolds, '02, is spending the winter in Canon City.

Miss Elsie Rowell, '99, is teaching in Canon City again this year.

Mr. B. F. Griffith, '01, made a flying visit down from Denver Saturday to see the Haskell Indian game.

Miss Williams has a position in the land office of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

CONSTITUTION OF "THE TIGER" OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This paper shall be known as THE TIGER.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Section 1. The object of this paper shall be to promote the interests of Colorado College.

Sec. 2. The further object of this paper shall be to stimulate the literary efforts of individuals.

ARTICLE III.—THE TIGER BOARD.

Section 1. The Tiger Board shall work as a whole, that is in all matters of administration the majority vote of the board shall prevail.

Sec. 2. This board shall consist of one Editor-in-Chief, one Assistant Editor-in-Chief, one Athletic Editor, one Literary Editor, one Alumni Editor, one Local Editor, one Business Manager and one Assistant Business Manager.

Sec. 3. The Literary Department shall consist of three Seniors, one a young woman; two Juniors, one a young woman, and one Sophomore. The Business department shall consist of one Senior and one Junior.

Sec. 4. The Editor-in-Chief and Athletic Editor shall be Seniors, and the Literary Editor shall be a Senior young woman. The Assistant Editor-in-Chief shall be a Junior, and the Alumni Editor shall be a Junior young woman. The Local Editor shall be a Sophomore.

Sec. 5. Time of Election—The members of the board shall be elected at least four weeks before the last number of the current year is published.

Sec. 6. Manner of Election—In the election of the board, the merit system shall be adopted, which as adapted to the needs of C. C. is as follows:

Each member of the Literary Department must have competed for his position at least one year, during which period his work shall be judged according to its quality and quantity in the following manner, namely, by such faculty members as shall be appointed by the faculty from the English Department.

The election of the Literary Department of the board shall be made by a committee consisting of the three Senior literary members of the board at the time of said election. They shall accept in full such judgment as said faculty member shall make upon work of the competitors, and shall elect, taking the following things into consideration.

First—Judgment of said faculty member on work of competitors.

Second—Executive ability and eminent fitness of the candidates.

The business manager shall appoint his assistant each year with the approval of the board. It

is understood that the assistant shall be a Junior and shall succeed to the managership on entering his Senior year, provided his work shall have been satisfactory.

The board shall have full power to fill all vacancies under the rules of the merit system.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-Chief—

(1) To exercise general supervision of the workings of the Literary Department;

(2) To preside at all meetings;

(3) To write all editorials;

(4) To place on file each week all work submitted by competitors.

(5) To look over and approve material submitted for publication;

(6) To see that a requisite amount of matter goes to press each week and "read proof."

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Editor-in-Chief to be of general assistance to the Editor-in-Chief in such matters as reading proof and looking over material on file, and preparing exchanges, and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Editor to put in form all Athletic material submitted by competitors and to submit all other material necessary for the furtherance of Athletics.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Literary Editor to obtain as many literary productions as possible. To give the paper a distinctly literary tone and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 5. The duty of the Alumni Editor shall be to keep in touch with all Alumni Associations and to prepare all Alumni material for publication.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the local editor to look over and attend to all local correspondence, under the supervision of the Editor-in-Chief.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the business manager to attend to the business interests of the paper and make a full report once a month to the board of the financial condition of the paper in order that the board may know the exact financial condition and act accordingly.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Business Manager to make himself generally useful to the Manager.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS.

The net proceeds, if any, accruing from this paper, shall be divided in the following manner:

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Frank A. Pettibone.....	Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....	Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....	Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....	Alumni Editor
James Platt.....	Local Editor
Homer Reed.....	Business Manager
Bert Wasley.....	Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories, Mr. Nead,
Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Mr. Willis,
Miss Kidder, Mr. Anderson.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.
Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Your attention is called to the Constitution of the Tiger Board, as adopted last year, which is printed in full in another part of the paper. The TIGER is now conducted on a competitive basis. Quoting from the Constitution, "Each member of the Literary Department must have competed for his position at least one year, during which period his work shall be judged according to its quality and quantity in the following manner, namely: By such faculty members as shall be appointed by the Faculty from the English Department." Then the election will be carried out, taking the following things into consideration.

"First—Judgment of said faculty member on work of competitors.

"Second—Executive ability and eminent fitness of the candidates."

Three Seniors, one a young woman; two Juniors, one a young woman, and one Sophomore, will compose the Literary Department of the TIGER. The present Junior class will have three members on the Board next year and the other classes in the ratio as given above. This system then gives everyone a fair chance and merit is the main consideration.

If you wish a position on the Tiger Board, you must contribute for a year at least. Every article you hand in will be filed away, even if lack of space or some other reason prevents its publication. Careful consideration will be given to every

article, although we cannot guarantee to print everything. So then we urge upon you to begin your contributions at once, not only for your own good, but for the good of the TIGER and College, as lively competition will insure a good paper.

Always sign your name to every article, and if you wish it published under a *nom de plume*, give not only the *nom de plume*, but also your name. Unless this is done, we cannot print the article, as we are responsible for what appears in the TIGER and must know the source of every article. Either hand the contribution to one of the editors or deposit it in the TIGER box, which will be found to the left of the Librarian's desk over the card catalogue of books.

The essential thing in College spirit is life, and what better place is there to show this life than at a football game? The game Saturday ought to teach us a great many lessons. And that is what defeat is for. We should not be discouraged by this defeat. Today that Indian team would defeat any team in the state in the same manner. Their play was nothing short of wonderful for this time in the season. So, Tigers, brace up! You are not out of the intercollegiate race. The only man who is ever really beaten is the one who stays down when he is knocked down. And the Tiger spirit will never allow you to stay down. The students are behind you. Their feeling is to support you more heartily than ever. Therefore, with both Tigers and students possessing more of this live College spirit, the Tiger spirit, we can see but one result and that—the State Championship in football.

We wish to congratulate the students on their support of Saturday's game. You turned out in good numbers, and considering the hasty preparation the organized yelling and singing was very good. However, some criticisms have been made upon the yelling, principally concerning the individual efforts. Let us see what the yelling really consisted of. Before the game both Tigers and Indians were cheered. In the game nothing but College yells were given until Wheelock, in full view of the spectators, rammed his knees into the back of one of our players. This was totally uncalled for and was one of the roughest plays ever seen on Washburn Field. Yells of "put him out" were heard from all parts of the grand stand and we think they were perfectly justified. Yet the officials for some reason or other would not put him out, and from then on occurred some individual yells and "jollyings," which might better have been dispensed with. We believe the fellows themselves think this way on sober second thought. But the provocation was great and students, as well as other people, sometimes forget to think twice. Then, as the matter stands,

we disapprove of some of the individual yells but approve of the yelling in general. We must have some life in the yelling and cannot have all stilted yells, but we must also remember to treat our opponents in a sportsmanlike manner, no matter what their conduct may be.

We must again call your attention to the fact that your name has to be signed to an article before we can publish it. A spirited poem had to be rejected this week on this account. It is absolutely necessary for us to know the author of every article, so please bear this in mind and sign your name.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

BASKET BALL.

Basket ball has made an excellent start and the College can have a team this year that will be a championship team. The material is all here, but the team must have support. Already two teams from the College have played a couple of practice games.

Owing to the poor facilities offered by the College gymnasium, the men are compelled to practice at the City Y. M. C. A. This necessitates joining that institution, which in a way seems to keep some of the men, who might otherwise make the team, from trying. But this is really no obstacle, since the rates are so low, being but \$5.00 a year, this rate also including membership in the College Association without other fees.

All of our old men are back, while in addition we have four of last year's Greeley men, which team won the Intercholastic State Championship. We also have Pueblo's best forward and H. W. C.'s goal thrower from Denver.

The men who have turned out so far are Mac Afee, Lamb, Bailey, West, Fisher, Anderson, French, Strock, Ingersol, Baker, Keplinger, Smith, Gabbey and Shaw. Shaw has been elected captain of the team.

THE PROGRESS OF THE TEAM.

While the Indian game was lost by a disheartening score, yet it will be a valuable lesson to the Tigers. The Indians used tactics never seen before in Colorado, and the Tigers have already started utilizing them to good advantage.

Three new men are out this week, Muffly, Fisher and Knowlton. Knowlton is the best of the three and will probably make the team before the season is over.

Constitution of The Tiger.

Continued from page 5.

The Business Manager shall receive 60 per cent, the Assistant Business Manager 15 per cent, and the Editor-in-Chief 25 per cent.

The profit-sharers shall be responsible for all legitimate debts incurred by the paper.

ARTICLE VI.

This Constitution shall be ratified by the student body, and they alone shall have the power to amend it by a majority vote.

Bale shows improvement over last year and will make the best center in the state before Thanksgiving. Austin and Ric are improving as guards. Nead's ankle has kept him from doing anywhere near his best work so far, but it is to be hoped that he will soon be in good shape. Vandemoer's work improves every day. He is certainly the find of the season, and is now the strongest man in the line. Hedbloom has shown great improvement during the past week and is pushing Austin for his place. Roberts and Jackson are both handicapped by their weight, but their speed gives them an excellent chance.

The backs and ends show little change, although Lennox is out of the game with a torn rib and Emrich with a bad side. Since the Indian game, Coach Merrill has given the squad very strenuous work and they already show up in fifty per cent better form. Two weeks more of such work and we will be able to beat any team in the state.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLONIAN.

The opening reception was very successful, and thoroughly enjoyable from every standpoint.

After two selections by the quartet and the address of welcome, President Slocum gave us a magnificent address on Friendship. This was followed by very excellent speeches by Hunter, Keplinger and Pettibone with music interspersed. After refreshments, the club held its regular business meeting.

The program next Friday is as follows:

1. The Western Federation of Miners....Howell
2. Discussion: "The Crisis between Labor and Capital"
- (a) Labor's Standpoint.....Stillman

- (b) CapitalLamb
Music.
3. Speech—The Typographical Union and Its
Relation to the Labor Movement.....Nead
4. Speech—The Effect of Labor Unions on
the General PublicForbush
- VISITORS WELCOME.

MINERVA.

The first Shakespeare program of the year was given last Friday. Miss Dunbar began with "Bits of Personal History," giving us some idea of the home life and friendships of the poet. Miss Cheley illustrated her description of Stratford on Avon with a number of fine photographs and engravings. Miss Canon told us about Shakespeare Societies in Colleges, but particularly about those in women's colleges. Minervans considered it a great privilege to have Miss Cooper sing for them. The program for next Friday will be:

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

- Mystic Age of Greece.....Clara Cowing
Fairies in LiteratureYna Reinhardt
Hermia and Helena.....Lola Davis
Song from Midsummer Night's Dream.....
.....Miss Cooper and Miss Clough
CriticMiss Brown

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Pearsons met in its new quarters in Perkins last Friday night and gave the following program:

1. Roll Call, answered by quotations from Pope.
2. Banjo SoloGivens
3. Debate: "Resolved, That a Federal Commission should be constituted in the United States to arbitrate all strikes unsettled after a period of 30 days".....
Affirmative.....Hardy, Reyer
Negative.....Lowry, Sylvester
(Leighton, Hall, and Birchby were appointed as judges and rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.)
4. Current EventsCrothers
5. Extemporaneous speeches by Leighton and Hall.

Mr. Turner as Critic made many helpful suggestions.

The program for next Friday night promises to be especially good since the question which was to have been used in the interstate debate last year will be debated by some of the men who were on the interstate team.

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 2.

1. Roll Call, answered by Proverbs.
2. Music.....Pearsons Quartette
3. SpeechLeighton
4. Debate: "Resolved, That the Concentration of Vast Aggregations of Capital in the United States in single private manufac-

ing corporations is inimical to public welfare"

- Affirmative.....Hall, Bale
Negative.....Willis, Baker
5. Violin Duet.....Nash, Reyer
6. Stars
7. Selected ReadingDeWitt
- Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary met Friday in Room 13 with its old members and visitors. Miss Allen opened the program with a piano solo. Miss Lewis then talked informally of Barbizon and its people, while Miss Porter dealt with the historic associations of the place, its legends and the founding of the Barbizon School of Art. Miss Loomis gave a helpful criticism. A vocal solo by Miss Dudley closed the program.

Next week Miss Warner and Miss Allen will discuss "The Revolt from the Academy."

MILTONIAN.

The Miltonian Literary Society held its second successful meeting last Friday night, at which several new men were present. The outlook for the Youngest Literary society in Colorado College is very bright this year. All the old men are back at the beginning of the term, this year, and are ready to enter the work of the Literary Society with a determination to get the greatest good out of this kind of work.

Since the membership is as yet quite small, the members are required to appear on the program about every two weeks. This frequent appearance in no wise makes the program weak or in the least slighted. They are sometimes short, but in almost every case the boys put forth their best efforts, and have realized a wonderful benefit from society work.

The program last Friday night was well rendered and marks the beginning of another year of good literary work. Quotations were given from Bryant. President Horn gave a welcome address to the new members, followed by two short, but very interesting recitations by Tomlin. Hester told of his experiences in the mines of Telluride during the past summer. Roberts spoke in his usual fluent style of "The Value Derived from Literary Study." This is Mr. Robert's first appearance this year, and he shows a most wonderful improvement over that of last year. Mr. Willett concluded the program by a talk upon football in C. C. After the program, refreshments were served, and it being very late, the society adjourned without holding a regular business meeting.

Y W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls Friday evening on Bible Study and the Quiet Hour. Our college life is very full of engagements requiring a great deal of preparation. Some things are more important than others, so the unimportant must be left out. We usually put the Quiet Hour with the unimportant.

But the taking of a little time each day for thinking and quiet is purely a matter of habit. Let us try it, whether we see the importance of it or not. When we do, we will never give it up. This habit we should form quite young, because we cling to habits early formed, and make place for them. Practically, we do the things we want to. Many think we can't control circumstances. We make very important choices, often choose to fill our days with secondary things, and leave out the primary.

The Quiet Hour is mainly spent in thought on God's truth and in prayer. As we come to know God's truth, prayer comes with the knowledge. As little children, we said the prayers we were taught. As we grow, and our knowledge becomes greater, our prayers change. We want to know what God wills by studying His Word. We pray that we may know His Will.

The preparation for life brings to an earnest, devout soul the desire to live His life. And when trials and emergencies come, it is ready for them. We can be untrue to our best selves, do things on the temptation for which we are later sorry, which we would not have done had we thought.

We can have life's promises, such a love of God's will, purposes of life, that we can live, in reality. Growth comes from small beginnings, and we can see clearly the life we should lead. We need to pray humbly and earnestly that His truth should come into our lives. We need to take time to furnish ourselves with the Word of God, and time for our religious nurture. One prayer should be, "Help me to have an unselfish mind; to live unselfishly toward others."

Constant prayer that God's will be carried out in us, inevitably shows. That we may have in us a permanent spiritual condition comes only by humbly praying that life may be made perfect in us.

A number of new girls were received into the association. Three Bible study classes were announced. Mrs. Slocum will take up the Book of Acts. Mrs. Cajori "The Life of Christ," and some art and literature of the Bible; Miss Brown, the Book of Job.

The meeting next Friday evening will be a report of the Lake Geneva conference. No girl of College or Academy should miss this.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, September 30.—Y. M. C. A. in the Hagerman Hall lounging rooms, 7 p. m. Leader, Nead. Subject, "Feeding the Multitude."

Sunday, October 4. Y. M. C. A. in the Apollonian Club House, 4 p. m. Address by Rev. D. S. Hibbard of the Philippines.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Wednesday evening was led by Vories. He took as his theme the suggestive subject, "The Man Who Goes into the Shower Bath Under an Umbrella." His thought was that just as such a man would not get any of the benefits of his path and would be looked upon as foolish and ridiculous, so anyone who undertook to enter any business or to support any cause, and did not go into it in a whole-souled manner would be liable to the same consequences. If a man went onto the football field and stayed on the edge of the play, instead of "getting into the game," he would not gain anything from his playing and he would deserve the contempt of the spectators and other players. The figure applies equally well to religious work. The man who joins the Y. M. C. A., and then puts up his umbrella, (whether it be the plea of "no time," or something else), every time a chance comes to do some work for the association, or to take up Bible Study or other advantages, will get but little good from his membership. Vories discussed the subject with characteristic force and impressiveness, and gave us all an impetus to better work in all our different lines of work. After the meeting, the President met with the new members who were present and assigned them to different committees.

It was announced that Professor Gile would speak Sunday afternoon. At the last moment, however, he felt that he could not do so, and sent an able substitute in Dr. Finlay, our professor of Geology. He took up the question of the supposed conflict between the account of the creation, as given in the Bible, and modern scientific theories. Men are constantly questioning the Bible because it fails to describe the creation and other things in the way that science teaches us to believe. But the Bible does not attempt to give a scientific account of the creation. It doesn't make very much difference, as far as the purposes of the Bible are concerned, just how the world came into existence. Besides, it would have been extremely difficult for an inspired writer to write an account of a subject which is still shrouded in such deep mystery, so that man could understand it. The Bible does not attempt it, and we must not demand it. We are explicitly told that the most important thing in the Bible, the life of Christ, is very fragmentary. How can we expect

a full account of the creation? We must judge the Bible and Christianity by their fruits, not by their failings. The Bible is such a human book that we grow to love it. It shows all sides of human nature, from the humorous to the tragic. There are many mysteries in our life, but Christ solves the whole matter very simply, "Follow me, and I will show you the way." Our faith does not depend wholly upon any book. It is a question of our personal relations to God.

COLLEGE NOTES.

A new feature of the concert given by the Girls' Glee Club of the College this year will be the addition of a Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club. This club has already organized and begun practice. The membership so far includes Misses Collier, Kavanagh, Knight, Shuler, Carpenter, Cowing and Churchill.

"Rosy," known to the world at large as Don Robinson, has been about the campus for a few days. Rosy was halfback on the championship team of 1901, and has come to have a look at this year's championship team.

At a meeting of the engineering students on Monday it was decided to continue the organization of "Engineers" formed last year. The following officers were elected: President, J. M. Platt, Special; vice president, Elliot Reyer, Sophomore; secretary and treasurer, Harry Scibird, Freshman, and Tiger correspondent, Roy Mack, Freshman.

The Mandolin Club began practice on Monday night and prospects are excellent for a fine club.

"Very heap much bad Injun."

Two weeks now till the next game.

The yelling by the students on Saturday in the face of such overwhelming odds was fine, and if it improves with the games, our rooting can't be touched by any College in the state.

Pearsons Literary Society has the new house all planned, and before Xmas expect to occupy it.

Lennox and Emrich were the sufferers in Saturday's game, the former having a badly bruised collar bone, which will put him out of the game for at least two weeks and the latter a bruised back.

Last Wednesday evening the first Freshman party of the year was held in Ticknor Study. About seventy were present. One noticeable feat-

ure of the occasion was the large number of boys. As each one entered, he was given a long card tied with orange and black, on which he was to get the names of all present. Refreshments were served without interruption. Among the guests were Messrs. Shaw and Willis, who appreciated the refreshments highly. Great credit is due the entertainment committee.

Packard's smiling countenance was seen on Saturday and Sunday.

We wish Coach Merrill could have had a chance at some of the redskins.

Miss Laura Stiles, '05, received a visit from her mother and sister Sunday.

Miss Porter's mother visited her Sunday.

Many of the girls are fortunate in having friends here at the Federation meetings.

Some of the Freshmen seemed to find the Winged Victory in the Library an object of unusual interest last Tuesday.

Miss Park announces that the girls must have permission to attend church Sunday evenings. Lucky girls!

Miss Churchill's mother is visiting her.

Miss Jacobs, a cousin of Carrol Miller, '06, and Miss Love, both of Monte Vista, Colo., were visitors at the College Saturday.

The piano recital to have been given by Mr. Robt. W. Stevens of the Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, October 1st, has been postponed until October 8th on account of the convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs at present being held in this city. The program will be announced in our next issue.

See Miss Moore for information about crickets and grasshoppers.

Jack McG—, (to two Ticknor girls embracing each other)—O, tackle lower, can't you?

Mrs. Smith of Golden spent a day with her daughter, Miss Jessie Smith, last week.

Ask the McGregor girls how many fudge parties they have had the last week.

The Girls' Athletic Association is planning to put out three good basket ball teams, '05, '06 and '07. There is some fine material, and work will begin on the new grounds about October 1.

The Young Women's Christian Association has twenty-five new members, and they hope to have seventy-five in another month.

It is reported that a new sort of water bird was discovered in the creek last week.

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W. L. Hogg enjoyed a visit from his mother Saturday.

Jonson and Sager witnessed the game with the Indians.

The president's house is being remodeled. He is staying at Montgomery in the meantime.

No one should attend a class party uninvited.

If you are sure you left your wheel leaning against the Library porch, perhaps you had better look for it in the street just beyond the coping.

Apollonians had a full house Friday night at their open meeting.

Most of the boys who were experimenting with whisker culture during the summer have turned their attention to more scientific lines and the whiskers have disappeared.

Mr. Fezer of Greeley came down Saturday to visit his daughter and incidentally to see the football game.

G. A. Collins, ex-'05, is in charge of the Santa Fe surveying party with headquarters at Socorro, New Mexico.

Dr. Findlay is making Geology A as practical as possible by numerous excursions. Nowhere in the west is a better opportunity given for study in that line.

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After hearing the report from the committee, the class of '07 chose for their class colors the combination wine-color and corn.

A joint meeting of the Sophomores and Freshmen classes was held Friday morning after chapel. Speeches were made by the presidents of the Senior and Junior classes and by Professor Hills, class officer of the Freshmen. They suggested that in the future class supremacy be decided by regularly organized contests, such as relay races, football games, etc., and that a committee from each class be appointed to make arrangements for these contests. This plan, which puts class "scraps" on a more dignified and sportsmanlike basis met with approval of all present. Definite steps in the matter will be taken later.

Shaw and Willis are both very fond of ice cream, but they prefer to take it slowly and not in bunches mixed in with plentiful wads of cake.

President and Mrs. Slocum took dinner at the Philadelphia Hotel on Sunday.

Professor—While you were walking down here this morning, what were you walking on?

Unprepared Student—On a bicycle.

Miss Florence Root, ex-'06, entered Smith College last week as a Sophomore.

Reyer says there are just as good men in the West as in the East. He is "from the East, but then—"

O. W. Stewart is back in College with his old class, '06.

Professor Urdahl—Was England rich at this time?

Student—There was a great deal of tin there.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

ATHLETICS.

Captain McCreery of the basket ball team is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the team this year. There are a number of old players who are trying for the team, but no fellows need stay away because he has no chance to make the team. As yet there's room for everyone. Painter, who is an old player, and Merrill, who was on last

year's team, are two of the star men. At the meeting of the council, Dickerman was elected manager of the team. All fellows who want to have a good time and are not afraid of good, hard practice, should come out every practice night.

The Academy has now arranged to have a team in the City Bowling League, and Dickerman has

been chosen manager. Bowlers are becoming interested in this line of athletics, and the Maroon and White will be well represented on the local alleys, if appearances count for anything.

BOWLING ALSO ON LIST.

Steps are being taken to enter an Academy bowling team in the new league, which is being formed here. There are a number of first-class bowlers among the boys and at present there seems but little doubt but that the maroon and white will be carried into local bowling contests.

The Council smiles on this game, and promises to equip members of the team with handsome jerseys in Academy colors. It is understood that the teams in the league will contest for a cup.

Now is the time to think about it, and those who like to bowl should see Dickerman or Bernard at once.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last Friday night was not very largely attended. We hope hereafter to see more of the new students out. The program showed some lack of preparation and was not very satisfactory. The debate was quite spirited, but owing to McCreery's illness, Lehmann was obliged to represent the affirmative alone. Mr. Pattison's criticism was very good and this was the best part of the program.

The following is the program for Friday night, October 2nd:

Quotations from George Eliot.

History of the Week.....Willett

AddressProf. Finley

PaperLehmann

Parliamentary drill.

Critic's Report.....Prof. Pattison

PHILO.

The new program has proved a great success. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be continued next meeting. New members are being voted in at every meeting and everything bids fair for an unusually successful year.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Dickinson, who was in C. A. last year, has gone to Chicago, where she will be in school this year.

Roberts is at home for a few weeks, on account of his father's illness.

Pearsons is a new fellow in the "Cad House."

Several of the boys have already tried climbing Pike's Peak. About three got to the summit for the sun rise.

Hesperians will vote in several new members on Friday night.

Some of the members of Cad I do a great deal of their school work on their knees. This is a good start.

Crepe is a new fellow in Cad III.

The social life of the IV Academy is simply *nil*. Perhaps this strenuous life means that its members propose to graduate without a star.

Only two lone "Cads" are enjoying (?) Freshman Math. this year.

Miss C—, (in IV English)—Has America any world-known writers?

Miss X.—No, it has no Shakespeare nor Pluto.

EXCHANGES.

Iowa College is to have a new \$35,000 chapel. Almost the entire amount has already been subscribed.

We still hear occasionally from the crank who considers co-educational schools a failure, but such statements are fast coming to be considered as huge jokes.—*I. C. S. Student*.

Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell how iron was discovered?"

Johnny—"I heard father say they smelt it."

A fund of \$10,500, the income of which is to be used for annual lectures on good citizenship, has been presented to Harvard, in memory of the late Edwin L. Godkin, editor of the New York *Evening Post*, by J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$60,000 toward the endowment fund of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The only condition imposed is that suitable provision be made from the gift for the wants of Booker Washington and his family.

"A pain I have from eating jam,"

Said philosophic Mary Jane;

"But, oh, how glad, how glad I am

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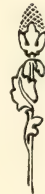
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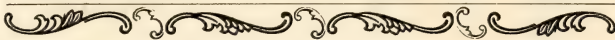
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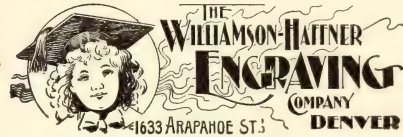
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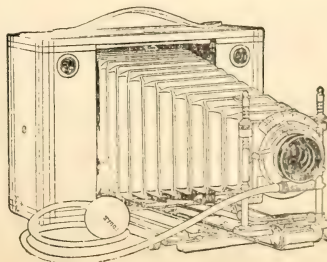
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 7, 1903.

No. 4

PALMER HALL

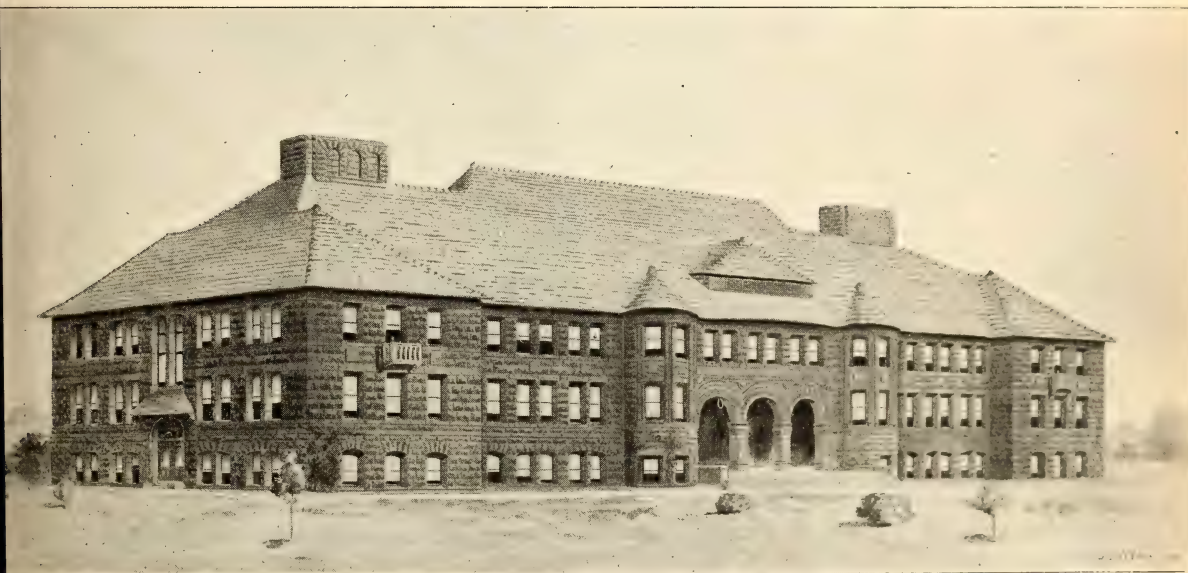
Colorado College is the oldest institution for higher education in the state of Colorado.

We now have twelve buildings, the largest and most expensive of which is Palmer Hall. This building alone has cost \$270,000.00 and \$80,000.00 will eventually be spent in equipping it. It is the largest and most costly single building west of the Mississippi and there are very few in the United States like it.

Built of that beautiful peach-blow sandstone,

which we consider with pride.

Nowhere in the West can be found such convenient and satisfactory provision for demonstration work and illustrated lectures as in the large demonstration room on the first floor of this building. It will seat 160 and the comfortable Columbia University chairs are so arranged in tiers that not only can every one present see everything being done by the lecturer, but the artistic effect is also preserved. This room will be used not only by



PALMER HALL.

found in our own native state, and covered with green tile, it stands out boldly as an ornament to our campus and as the peer of every building in this city of artistic architecture.

Some of the features are so unique in this building that especial articles are being written by scientific journals describing them.

Very liberal provision has been made for laboratory work and it will be seen by reading the following that the most economical use will be made of all space in order to care for our rapidly growing classes.

Before we take up the description of the Departments of Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Geology, we will glance at one or two features

all the departments of the College, but also by the public.

Another "thing of beauty" is the enormous museum. This room is 125 feet long, 60 feet wide, and the beautiful paneled ceiling is suspended on beams 24 feet above the floor. And we have that magnificent set of collections, donated by Mr. Stratton, Mr. Palmer and others, to install in there.

Just so soon as the oil dries on the antique oak wood work, in which the whole building is finished, the museum will be installed, the laboratories occupied and the lecture rooms filled to overflowing, while the long halls will ring with the constant patter of busy feet.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.

The opening of Palmer Hall will make possible the carrying out of many cherished plans in the Departments of Science of Colorado College. In none is this more true than in that of Physics. Heretofore all of the lecture work, recitation work and laboratory work has been done in one room. Now each part will have its appropriate place. The valuable laboratory apparatus, which has been collecting during the past months, will be mounted and put into service. The special apparatus for the students of engineering will be suitably placed, and the electrical and advanced laboratories will be steadily gotten into shape.

During the present College year special attention will be paid to the development of the courses for the Sophomore year. There are for this class three courses: one for the general student; one for those fitting themselves for teaching and one for engineering students.

The laboratory work will be carried on in the northwest rooms of the first floor. Here will be put the standard clock, which is at present in the Dean's office in Perkin's Hall, and the standard barometer presented to the College last year by General William J. Palmer. A consignment of apparatus is due from Chicago makers within a few days and another from Germany within a few weeks.

For the engineering students some special instruments are already in hand: A Deitzen & Company's planimeter and a Berger & Son's Lever Trier. Instruments for the measurements of Young's Modulus of Elasticity by stretching, by bending, and by torsion; the measurement of moments of inertia, the acceleration of gravity by Borda's pendulum, by Kater's pendulum and by direct measurement of falling bodies are being made by Mr. Edward J. Hoff of this city. Mr. Hoff was educated and spent his earlier years in Germany. He was for a time an instructor in the University of Innsbruck and in this country was the junior member of the firm of Ulmer & Hoff of Cleveland, O., makers of surveyer's instruments. Colorado College is most fortunate in having Mr. Hoff design and construct much of the apparatus for its laboratories. He is at present engaged upon a magnetic circuit closer for the standard clock, which when completed will be the first of its type and will solve a practical problem that has given much trouble to physicists in the past.

The lecture and class work will be carried on in the southwest rooms of the second floor. The Sophomore lectures of the College of Liberal Arts occur on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Two of these are demonstration lectures on the theory of Physics, illustrated by means of the lantern and experimental apparatus.

The lecture room is planned to have every facility for experimental work and the Apparatus room to the east of the lecture room is provided especially for this demonstration apparatus. The Friday lecture of each week will be devoted to the discussion of the laboratory work and to lectures on the History of Physics. These lectures will be upon the lives of the great men of science and will be illustrated by lantern and experiment.

More will be said at a later day about the work for advanced classes.

In closing the work in old Palmer Hall, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the unvarying enthusiasm, help, and forbearance of the students of Colorado College under adverse conditions of equipment and room. The entrance upon a larger life is a matter of rejoicing for all concerned.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.

Under the Department of Geology, instruction is given in General Geology and Mineralogy in Economic Geology and Petrography, and in Paleontology. The introductory course is rather philosophical than technical. A systematic presentation of the elementary facts of the science is aimed at, which shall not emphasize any single branch of geological inquiry at the expense of the others. The needs of students in the Engineering School are specially considered in the course in economic geology. All the more important mines in the United States are described, as furnishing data for the general problem which has to do with the origin of the several types of ore bodies. The course in mineralogy, in which the economic or ore classification of minerals is used, leads directly to the work in economic geology. The forms of crystals, as they occur in nature, are taught from large models. In connection with the regular work in descriptive mineralogy much attention is given to the important rock-forming minerals. These are again taken up with the aid of the microscope in the beginning of the course in petrography. This, as well as the two advanced courses in paleontology, is purely scientific.

The equipment of the Department of Geology provides for two large laboratories and a working library, besides smaller rooms to be used in conducting advanced work. The lecture-room on the southwest corner of the third floor will contain a synoptic collection of rock specimens and fossils to illustrate the course in general geology. Provision is made here for the use of a lantern. The library immediately adjoining the lecture room is open to all students, whether enrolled in the Department of Geology or not. It will contain the complete series of Annual Reports and Monographs of the U. S. Geological Survey, together with the bulletins and professional papers published in Washington on subjects of geologic

interest. Cases have been constructed to facilitate reference to the large scale atlas sheets, a thousand or more of which have been issued by the government. While progressing rapidly, the work has thus far covered only the more important regions of the United States. The series of topographic maps as published is the most valuable of its kind in existence, and should be consulted freely by officers and students of the College. The geologic folios, complete to date, are likewise available. The geological reports issued by many of the state surveys will be on the shelves as well as the annual volumes of scientific papers published by the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the bulletins and monographs of the American Museum of Natural History.

Orders have been placed for two superior petrographical microscopes and for several hundred thin sections to illustrate fully each of the main rock types. The series of hand specimens to supplement the work of instruction in petrography is thoroughly representative, and fairly complete, not only for the American localities, but for those in Europe as well.

The study collections for the course in invertebrate paleontology to be given in 1904-1905 are in need of much supplementary material from the field. The collection of vertebrate fossils is unusually fine.

The department is provided with a workroom for the construction of models and with a photographic dark room for the making of lantern slides.

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

The Biology Department claims the distinction of being the first to begin the move from the old, dark and crowded quarters to the spacious, well-lighted rooms in Palmer Hall, the supplies for Histology having been transferred.

The department will occupy the eight rooms in the east end of the third floor. These will be furnished with new desks, tables, cases, and, in fact, every convenience that makes it possible for the student to do thorough, careful work in Biology. To the present equipment a large number of new pieces of apparatus will be added; the more important being a Minot's automatic microtome, laboratory incubator, sterilizers, auxinometer, for registering plant growth, clinostat, for eliminating gravity, dissecting microscopes, micrometers, drawing apparatus, a number of new compound microscopes of excellent model, besides many other articles of equal importance. All of which, for the first time, makes it possible to offer satisfactory courses in Physiological Botany, Bacteriology, and Sanitary Science. For the work in Physiology, which has been in-

troduced this year, will be added a large supply of Harvard Physiological apparatus, Haemacytometer and Haemometer, for blood work, Cardiograph, Sphygmograph, Stethoscope, Kymographs, anatomical models, etc.

Since the field of Biology is such a large one and the features of Biological study emphasized by our American institutions so varied, it may be that the students and friends of Colorado College are asking what the present head of the department means to do. The first aim will be to give the worker in Biology a broad, comprehensive view of the field as a whole; further, to give him the mental and manual training in the methods of investigation by which the facts and principles of the science have been established; and, at the same time, to give him a sufficient knowledge of the elements to enable him to pursue with profit more special study. During the first half of the last century the conception was prevalent, and is held today by the public at large, that the aim of Biology is to furnish every animal and plant with a name; to characterize each according to some easily recognized features; and to classify in a way to facilitate quick and easy identification. Today Morphology and Physiology dominate the sphere of the Biologist's work, but a large proportion of our workers are content to study mere form, structure, etc., (Morphology). It is felt that the writer who places emphasis alone on the systematic side, or upon the static side, i. e., Morphology, has failed to grasp the most interesting and helpful part of biological study. The study of the vital phenomena of plants and animals and the functions of their organs, how they work, and why they work as they do, are on the whole the more interesting, more helpful, and more useful topics. And since on the last analysis Biology is found to be "a study of the properties of matter in the living state," a study of the phenomena and laws of life, it is our intention to emphasize Dynamic biology, at the same time to give due attention to Static biology.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY.

The five main laboratories of this department provide excellent facilities for work in General Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry and Assaying. They are all equipped with furniture of special design, to place at the convenience of the students the most improved appliances for experimental study. A noteworthy feature of these laboratories is the unusually large supply of ventilating hoods and flues. The general laboratory alone has seventeen large separate flues, provided with fine glass enclosed hoods. These will serve to keep the air

THE TIGER

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In this issue we present you with a cut and description of the new science building, Palmer Hall. Although this may seem like an old story to some of us, yet it will be news to a great many. We have had the general description of the building and the more detailed descriptions of the various new departments written by those in charge. In this way we are enabled to get the latest technical news of the building along the lines of construction and also concerning the special equipment of the departments of science.

Now we are about to enter this magnificent new building. This is what we have been hoping for, indeed living for, the past four years. Ever since the present Senior class has been in College, the one great thought has been, "When we get into the new science building." Now that we have practically reached that end, the question is, What does this building mean to the College? Probably its greatest significance lies in the broadening of the scope of the College. Before, we were only able to offer the courses in Liberal Arts. Now both Liberal Art and Technical studies are offered. Before, we were a College giving education only in general culture. Now, though still a College, retaining the name and spirit of one, we have broadened—kept pace with this rapidly-growing country.

With this new building we can compete for the young men, who desire a technical training.

Not only the West, but the entire country is calling for technically trained young men. The young men realize this and thousands are turning to the engineering professions and demanding a technical education. Therefore the College, in order to keep up with the state, the West and the United States in general, must offer the facilities for such an education. That such a course was needed here in Colorado College is borne out by the fact that 50 or 60 students have registered in the Engineering School in this first year of its existence. Congratulations, then, are due to the president and trustees for their foresight in anticipating this need for a technical school, and for their untiring efforts to erect this new building.

The building represents a great deal of self-sacrifice and hard work and we, as students, should doubly appreciate it. The equipment, as well as the building, is the most modern and complete that can be obtained and altogether the building is probably the finest, devoted to science, in the West. Upon our entrance into this building let us, as students, remember what it has cost in money, labor and sacrifice. Stimulated by this remembrance, let us do such work in this building that those to whom it means so much will forget their former trials in the results accomplished by hard-working, conscientious students.

PALMER HALL.

Continued from Page 5.

of the room in good condition and also greatly facilitate the work with chlorine, bromine, etc., and permit the evaporation of acid solutions without inconvenience.

The pneumatic troughs are made after new designs which admit of quick filling and cleaning; and the drainage of all laboratories is effected through iron-covered floor conduits—easily accessible—which empty into large reservoir traps.

The ample floor space assigned to each student, and the abundant light in these rooms, makes the work comfortable, and the easy means of drawing out supplies, reporting results and consulting with instructors, all conduce to efficient work and rapid progress.

A supply room connects with each of the laboratories, making it possible for students to obtain all materials at suitable hours without leaving the room. There are also several other rooms well provided with needful apparatus for special kinds of work. Such are the dark rooms for operating the spectroscope, the polariscope, and for photography; and such also is the balance room in which the finest balances rest upon a heavy slate-capped pier, isolated from the vibrations of the floor. Here is done the finer weighing of gold, silver and chemical precipitates. The small bullion-room, provided with special hoods, is used for

the separation of gold and silver. The crushing and sampling rooms are used for the preparation of ores for assaying. Organic combustions are done in an alcove of the Organic laboratory.

Coal vaults and a wash room are accessories of the assay laboratories. The store room in which the bulk of all supplies for the department is kept, is located on the lower floor, but there is a capacity "lift" connecting this floor with those apartments belonging to chemistry on the floor above. Next to the storeroom is the shop, a general work rooms, in which the assayer performs the rougher part of their labors.

The lecture rooms are fitted up as "demonstration" rooms, i. e., they have the seats arranged in tiers so that the students in each row are higher than those in the row in front. In this way every student has an unobstructed view of the experiments shown on the lecture table. The preparation rooms are connected with the lecture rooms by iron tracks upon which run tables for bringing in apparatus and supplies to be used in the demonstrations before the classes. The illustrative material or "museum", of chemistry and chemical technology, is stored in glass cases in these adjoining rooms and is easily accessible when required. The instructor's tables are provided with many facilities for assisting in the demonstrations; such as pneumatic trough, gas, water, air blast, electricity, reagents, etc. Electrical and calcium lights are provided for the stereopticon, and the windows are fitted with quickly adjustable dark curtains so that the lantern illustrations may be used by day or night.

In the lecture tables are provided down-draught flues which enable the instructor to work before the class with chlorine or other irritating gases and vapors.

Many colleges and universities have contributed, some one device, some another, for the arrangement and fitting up of this department—which contains eighteen rooms.

Taken altogether, there are in the country few institutions in which the arrangement of apartments and the latest means of facilitating work are so happily combined, as in this department at Colorado College.

COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP.

This was the annual ethical on the rights of property, inspired (as usual) by some act of vandalism. This time the key to the situation is

"Fool's names are, like their faces,
Often seen in public places."

However, this "fool" was bright (?) enough to use another person's name.

College life is peculiar; it has many attractions, such as friendships, moral purposes, high ideals

and opportunities for growth. We are here to get ready for a larger citizenship, and unless we prepare for it in the right way, College life is a failure. All citizenship has certain rights and duties. The obligations on us here should not be less binding than in ordinary life, because the trespassing on others' rights is punished less severely. Some things we may do which will not harm any one, only make him pity us. For instance, a boy might wash his teeth in front of Hagerman each day, or the girls wear lead pencils in their hair.

Our distance from barbarism is measured by our observance of the rights of others. Every time one violates these rights he lowers his own nature; goes back toward the barbarian and brute who respect no rights. On the other hand, if we think always of the rights of others, our own lives grow larger and higher day by day.

The following program will be given by Mr. R. W. Stevens Thursday night. Tickets may be obtained from the Dean.

Carnival	Schumann
Romance—Staccato Etude.....	Rubenstein
Berceuse Barearolle	Chopin
Liebestraume	Liszt
Invitation to the Dance.....	Weber-Tausig

MR. DOOLEY ON SUNDRY AND DIVERS THINGS.

"O! Hinmissy," said Mr. Dooley one day before a football game, "Oi see be the paaper that Colorado Collidge do be havin' a devil's own toime wid its fut ball tame."

"Phwat do be the mather now?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Ow! bechune the achydimic artichles appearin' in th' *Galoot*, writ be a Harrvard undhergraduut, and the young ladies who are too lady loike, the Ouldest Institooshun for High Iddication in tñ Wist is in harrd straits."

"Phwat's th' mather with th' ladies?" queried Hennessy.

"O! faith and they do be so wrapped oop with me friend Shakespeare and th' painters iv th' Barber's pole thet they forgit the darlints (so they call thim) that do be playin' fut ball for the love iv Almy's Ma. Whin they git their punch nezes on and spale out tin yarrds iv Mid-Summers Noight-Mare they think (to themselves) phwat a wonderful wurruk we have done for Colorado Collidge. Whin ye ask them to say 'Poike's Pake is busted,' they make a grave misthake be sayin' thim immortal wurruds from Willie. 'Two beers or not two beers' ez if we were a lot in Dootchmens. Phway they ought to say 'To win or not to win!' In coorse, Hinmissy, if it is not to win they're always woide awake and sayin' things. Be St. Pathrick, if thim gurrlls were from th'

Ould Sod they'd think fut ball, talk fut ball and do sivaler other things for to give thim Tigers a bether apitite. And above that, they wuld be down on that field ivry night th' tame was, and, be gob, if Colorado Collidge didn't win, it wud take more then a passel iv ridskins to sthop thim. But, Hinmissy, me bein' an optimist, it beheaves

me for to foind some adequate raison for this. So aafter a grate dale iv deliberashun Oi hev me conclusions."

"Phwat conclusions hev ye?" asked the foil.

"O, this do be a poor mon's Collige, Hinmissy, and they do be afraid of wearing out too much shoe lither be going down to th' field."



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

COLORADO FOOTBALL.

As yet the outcome of the struggle for the State Championship is uncertain. Thus far only two of the teams have had a chance to measure their respective strengths. Saturday Denver University was defeated by the Agricultural College by a score of 17-23. It was a surprise to some, but many who had seen the Aggies play expected them to win. Both teams were exceptionally strong on offense and lamentably weak on defense.

Although no one knew what Utah could do, it was not thought that the University would run up such a high score. Earlier in the season it was supposed that the University would not be as strong as usual, but she is improving fast and before the season is over bids fair to be as strong as she was last year.

The Miners ran up a score of 76-0 against Sacred Heart Saturday. This certainly shows that she has a fast offensive team. Everyone must watch Golden this year, for she has most of her old men back, good new material and her last year's coach again.

What D. U. can do is uncertain, but her Nebraska game next Saturday will tell the tale. She has many heavy men, much good coaching and lots of enthusiasm in the Law and Dental Departments. Although the Aggies defeated her, she must be watched or she will beat somebody.

Fort Collins has an abundance of good material, especially in the back field. She has already shown the "never say die" spirit and her chances of defeating Boulder are not at all slim.

Taking it all in all, Colorado will see the fastest, fiercest and most evenly matched teams this fall that have ever played in the state.

THE SCHEDULE.

Next Saturday we play Golden H. S. Golden High School has shown up stronger than any other Prep. school in the state, but nevertheless the Tigers will roll up a good, big score. Every student should be out to witness the game. Learn to know the men. It is the only way to support the team. How can the students support the team

unless they know something about it? Now is the time to watch the team, and when the big games are played the students will know the team and support it loyally. Every student must see the game Saturday. Admission 25c.

One week from Saturday comes the Alumni game. All the old stars will be here for several days to assist in the coaching and to play against the team, October 17. Some of the men who will be here are Cooley, Armstrong, Floyd, Noble, Jonson, Houk, Mead, Griffith, Holt and Caldwell.

After the Alumni game come the intercollegiate games as follows:

Oct. 24—Denver University at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 3—Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 15—State University at Boulder.

Nov. 26—State School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

THE TIGERS.

Coach Merrill decided to give the team a rest after the Indian game, so there was no game Saturday.

As several men were crippled up by the Indians, the coach has been making some changes in the team with a view of working in substitutes. English seems to be a fixture at full, but since Morgan and Scibird are out of shape, several men have been tried at half. Pardee has been shifted from full back on the scrubs to half on the varsity. The other half is still unfilled, but probably Morgan or Hill will go in as soon as the heavy games are played. Merrill is using Hill as substitute quarter.

Emrich and Lennox are both out with injuries and Lamb and Clark are playing the ends. As soon as Reed gets out he will probably be found on one of the ends.

There have been one or two changes in the line of late. Jackson has taken Austin's place at left guard and Hedbloom and the two Knowltons are trying for Nead's tackle. As yet the line-up of the varsity is problematical, but will be settled soon.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Stephens, '03, is assistant principal of the Hotchkiss High School.

Ray Dickinson, '01, and Miss Harriette Crissey, ex-'01, are to be married some time this month.

Miss Borst, '03, is visiting with College friends. We are glad to have her with us again.

Mrs. Letgard, nee Leona Kitley, '00, was delegate from Longmont to the Woman Federation meetings.

The engagement of Miss Grace Bradshaw, '01, to Arthur Holt, '98, has been announced.

Miss Gashweiler, '02, is doing post-graduate work in psychology.

Mr. Chapman, '00, spent his vacation in the United States and has returned to South America for another two years.

Miss Van Wagenen, '00, is teaching in a private school in Washington, D. C.

Fred Caldwell, '00, has located in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Willis Armstrong, '99, is spending his winter in the city.

Miss Honora De Busk, '00, is seriously ill with diphtheria in Las Cruces.

The engagement of Miss Currier, '03, to our former coach, Mr. Ewing, has been announced.

Mr. B. Rice, '01, is spending his winter at home.

Miss Jacques, '00, has accepted an excellent position in a girls' school, Boston.

Mr. Houk, '03, has gone into the advertising business. He is located at 19 P. O. block.

Miss Carter, '03, is studying law at Denver University. She is the only young woman in that department.

The engagement of "Phil" Gillette and Miss Bertha Allen was announced a few weeks ago. Miss Allen leaves soon to join Mr. Gillette in Korea.

COLLEGE NOTES.

In consequence of President Slocum's instructions, the secretary of the board of trustees found his wheel in a tree top the other day.

Begin to save your dollars for the Barbecue.

Flunk examinations occurred Saturday afternoon. No one has yet been found who thinks he passed them.

Alden Bush has returned to College and will probably be a Sophomore.

Bortree has had an agency proposition made him by a Kentucky "moonshine" firm. If in need of anything, see him.

Miss Ruth Ragan, '06, received a visit from her mother the past week.

Mrs. Johnston of Denver has been visiting her daughter, Miss Hannah Johnston, '07.

Miss Mabel Livingston has had friends visiting her the past week.

"Walk mister, walk mister, take a good long walk!"

"Picnic excursion,
Snowden immersion,
Rescue effected,
Wedding expected."

—*Cornell Widow.*

Miss Enid Jones spent Thursday in the Springs. She was the guest of Miss Helen West, '06.

Mrs. Churchill of Greeley visited her daughter, Miss Flossie Churchill, '05, the past week.

Sure cure for insomnia—English C!

The house-warming at McGregor Saturday night to which the girls of the other halls were invited was a delightful event. Cozy corners and College banners gave a homelike appearance to the "gym." Dancing was the principal amusement. The grand march was led by Misses Brush and Whitehead. Punch was served during the evening.

Miss Ruth Hoagland, ex-'06, entered Smith College last week as a Junior. She did not have to take any advanced examinations. This speaks well for Colorado College.

Miss Lilian Chapman, ex-'05, is taking her Senior year at Leland Stanford.

Miss Edna Foster, ex-'03, received the degree A. B. from Monmouth College last June and is teaching this year near her home.

George Guernsey, ex-'04, will graduate this year from the University of Kansas. Mr. Guernsey is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, one of the most prominent fraternities at that university.

Miss Bonnie Steele, ex-'02, is spending her winter in Denver.

Clyde Spicer, ex-'01, has returned to Columbia University.

Miss Daisy Pace is at home this year.

Miss Shepherd, ex-'05, has entered Vassar College.

F. W. and A. B. Middlesworth, '07, enjoyed a visit from their father and mother Sunday.

Porch parties are the latest fad at McGregor.

Reyer, Turner, Schofield and Pelton attended the funeral of Ray Jackson at Pueblo Thursday.

Chapman, Forbush, Greene, Martel and Ashton went to Pueblo for a short visit Saturday.

Hill, Teymeyer and Smith started for Denver Saturday in a box car.

Coach Merrill was in Denver Saturday to see the D. U.-Aggie football game.

Jay Vandermoer spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Denver.

Manager Platt of the Glee Club was in Denver Saturday on business connected with the annual tour of the club.

Geo. Gardner, Jr., has entered College again after a long sickness. We are glad to have him with us again.

Miss Katriena Hayden is a new member of the Tiger Board.

Freshman—"Who is the chaperone at Hagerman Hall?"

Messrs. Hunt, Nead, D. G. Rice and Morgan took luncheon last Sunday with Professor and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith at 329 E. Cache la Poudre St.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association the following officers were elected: President, Hogg, '04; vice-president, Nash, '04; secretary-treasurer, Sylvester, '04.

The Seniors had a very enjoyable time on their picnic. Weiners, rolls, cake and hot coffee, with potato chips and apples for entrees were served as refreshments.

Three lone serenaders wish to extend their thanks to the girls of McGregor, Ticknor and Montgomery for their kind reception in the way of generous applause, juicy red apples, peanuts, plums and chocolates.

Contemporary hold their Germain on Saturday night.

Don't forget in this interim that the College has a football team, and don't, members of the team, forget that you are playing for old C. C. and that the students are back of you.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

Watch for the Academy basket ball team!

The boys have been practicing for the last two or three weeks now, and have already demonstrated the fact that there will be "something doing" when they get on the trail of the State Intercholastic Championship.

Yet, though the majority show a real talent for the game, they have much before them, and it will take the best that every one can give.

Basket ball is one of the simplest games about which to explain *what* is wanted, and *what* the duties of each position are, but to explain as read-

ily *how* to do it, one is likely to find himself "up against it" when the cube root wouldn't phase him.

While most of the candidates have had a little former experience, but one or two of them are in any way experienced players, making the team practically a green one and strangers to each other—the more reason for hard work.

Every movement, every play, with one definite point in view,—that point, the goal. Accuracy and a cool head the prime requisites of the individual; with individuality stopping there; for

team-work *must be* so plainly the main characteristic of their play that no one can be distinctly an individual.

Basket ball is a game of the head. It employs all the quickness and skill that man is blessed with. One must think as quickly and act as surely as the trained boxer.

It requires a distinct class of nerve, a nerve of the head, rather than of the heart. For the character of this game, prohibits one "putting one's heart" into it, when the score is going wrong. It must be cool, heady ball, all the time, winning or losing.

It is a game where one will start a fraction of a second behind, and, strive as he may, will remain so through the game, or he may start ahead, and anticipating every phase, be always in the right place.

It is many and oft times declared to be a conception of his Red Majesty's happier moments as a trier of patience.

Among those trying for the team are Dickerman, Comstock, Merrill, Jones, Pelton, Painter, Willett, Smith, Pollock, Roberts, James and Hoffman.

The team is fortunate in its Captain, who has that characteristic which a Captain needs: he uses his head in the game and his "heart" outside, keeping the fellows working and enthusiastic.

Cutler Academy may count on its basket ball team. P.

HESPERIAN.

Friday night was a particularly notable one for the society, as Professor Finlay spoke and because of the largely increased membership.

Willett opened the program with the "History of the Week." Willett was not at his best and his paper showed rather poor selection.

Professor Finlay followed with an interesting talk on the advantages of being able to speak well in public, saying that while ease and fluency on the platform were desirable, yet the principal thing was to have a message to deliver to your hearers, and that *thinking* was the really important part. He dwelt on the virtue of being able to speak without copious notes, and said that the choosing of words to convey the thought was too often overlooked. In short, Professor Finlay's talk covered the vital points of public speaking and the advantages of a society like ours in the school. Hesperian is always glad to listen to talks like these, from the men who have "been there," and is very grateful to Professor Finlay.

Lehmann's paper on "The English Judicial System" was good, only his transitions were rather hard to follow.

The program closed with a lively parliamentary drill.

The next program is:

Quotations	Tennyson
History of the Week.....	Bernard
Paper—"Value of the Isthmian Canal".....	James
Debate: "Resolved, That the United States should construct an isthmian canal through Nicaraguan territory".....	
Affirmative	Alden, Painter
Negative.....	Jameson, Lehmann
Parliamentary Drill.	
Critic's Report	Prof. Pattison

PHILO.

Philo, as usual, enjoyed the last meeting very much. Next Friday "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be finished and discussed.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Persinger's father visited her this week.

The "H. F." enjoyed an auto ride this week.

Miss Platt received a visit from her mother the last of the week.

Miss Hubbard has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Sinton was a visitor at Chapel Monday.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council on Monday, Bernard was elected captain of the baseball team, while McCreery was elected manager also. Painter was made temporary manager of track athletics.

Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon with Manitou friends.

The Third Class will give a party Saturday night.

Hesperians is growing—nine new fellows voted in last Friday night.

TIP TO TURF MEN.

Once there was a Latin student
Not so wise, but very prudent;
And to make his "pony" go,
Always rode it very "slow."

The TIGER notes the marriage of Miss Helen Duge, C. A. ex-'04. Cordial best wishes are extended.

The basket ball team will play a practice game with the College Thursday night.

Miss Zobrist and Miss Washburn are new girls in the Academy.

EXCHANGES.

UPHOLDING THE CREDIT OF THE FAMILY.

A good story has reached Sterling of Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter of the erstwhile great William Jennings Bryan. She started to school one morning not long ago and after a desperate run for a street car she finally succeeded in catching it. As she took her seat she gasped, "Well, I'm glad one of the family can run for something and get it."

CONSOLATION.

Fret not. Although the day be raw,
You have this promise bright:
The rawest day you ever saw
Will be quite done by night.

WHAULT!

Said Cap.: "When I get to the Sault,
I think this is what I will dault:
I will give them a shock.
If they refuse to let me go thruault
With my boat and my cargo and crault,
I will pick that big loc,
Wouldn't yault?"

—J. A. B.

JOLLYING HIM.

"I think," remarked Mr. Oldboy, "I bear my years pretty well. In fact, the only symptom of advancing age I can see is a little shortness of breath when I climb a tairway."

"And you are so utterly lacking in vanity that, I dare say, you never look at yourself in the glass," said Miss Snappeigh, sweetly.

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY.

Standing up to his neck in water, Tantalus made another attempt to quench his thirst.

The water flowed away from him, as before.

"It's full of microbes, anyway," he said, with an effort to be cheerful.

FLAW SOMEWHERE IN THE REASONING

"Paw, what makes that stuff they call radium cost so much?"

"The law of supply and demand, my son. Radium is an exceedingly scarce article, and people are willing to pay almost anything for it. Those two facts account for its high price."

"But paw, there's plenty of beef, and people ain't willing to pay high prices for it. What makes beef cost so much?"

There are 15,000 living alumni of the University of Michigan. Harvard has 14,000 and Yale over 11,000.

There are bowling alleys in the gymnasium at Yale. Their use is divided between the students and faculty.

Washington "U" which has lately constructed a campus and some new buildings has leased its grounds and buildings to the St. Louis Exposition.

Stanford limit the number of co-eds. to five hundred.

There was a young man of New Guinea
Who was known by his friends as a nuinea.
He utterly lacked
Good judgment and tact,
For he told a swell girl she was a skuinea.

RESERVE.

Share with others what makes you smile
But carry your griefs alone;
Nine out o' ften will listen awhile,
And then act bored to the bone.

To cure her complexion Miss Nellye
Mistakenly ate sulphur jellye.
We thought she was dead,
But she rallied and said:
"I feel just like Michiavellye."

About 100 students of the University of Minnesota have taken the places of strikers in the flour mills of Minneapolis.

The University of South Dakota has established a Department of Engdineering this year.

Iowa State College had a track meet last Saturday between Sophs, Freshies and Cads.

Fresh. Engineer—Can you tell me what kind of ears an engine has?

Fresh.—Why engine(ears) of course.—K. U. Weekly.

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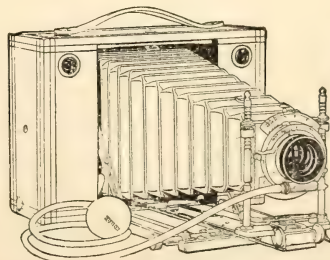
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Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 14, 1903.

No. 5

Legends of Pike's Peak and Cheyenne Mountain.

"However uncouth the myths and legends of early nations may be, they are the truest and highest exponents of their characters, and preserve with a singular fidelity the very essence of their daily lives, their fears and hopes, their assumptions and intentions." From the ballads and bit of folk lore of these early people we can learn a vast more than we could by a diligent study of their history, we can, in fact, hardly understand history without such lights.

We may glance over the glories of Colorado's scenery, surpassing the glories of the Alps and of the mighty Rhine and lament the absence of tradition to give them the charm of Old World scenes. The tourist notices this absence and asks: "Where are your legends." The answer is, "We have none; our land is too young."

The earliest inhabitants of the Pike's Peak region were a hard-enduring race, for many and many centuries they made progress at the foot of this mighty mountain until, at last, a more barbarous nation swept down upon them and crowded them down toward the south, and they finally settled in Old Mexico. On their part, they left many picturesque ruins, many old temples. They were a race whose religion was founded on credulity, a race full of chivalry, but governed, like all early nations, by a crafty priesthood. Certainly no place but the wonderful Grand Caverns of Manitou and the Caves of Williams Canon has been found in the probable path of the Aztec migration, which could possibly be the abode of their God Hintzil.

But we have perchance forgotten that for many centuries the people of this region looked upon Pike's Peak as one made sacred by a thousand associations.

This great pile, towering among and wedged between the stars, was to them the symbol of a God, the abode of the All-Father, the Wigwam of the Manitou. "Awful in loneliness when seen from afar, silent and motionless as death, they drew near and found it filled with life strange and ennobling, and with a kindly nature, ready to stoop and mingle with humanity and make them rich with blessings."

The origin of their myths was probably very much as follows: A tribe, naturally of roving disposition, driven from their homes by a series of

devastating floods, strikes boldly out for their new fortunes in the unknown prairies. After a long journey, they finally reach the peak, they settle at its base and gradually the tribe increases, and is called the Mountain Tribe, and its members are the children of the mountains. It is not long before these dwellers by the Wigwam of the Manitou are called the Children of the Manitou, and they believe in a God as their Creator and the mountains as their birthplace. From this time on the story grows like other mythological stories and we have the following legends of this peak handed down to us.

In the beginning the Lesser Spirits controlled the earth, they created a race of men who were to be their slaves, but these men, who lived on the banks of the Great River, were far inferior to the Lesser Spirits and strife arose between them. The Gods determined to exterminate them and create a new race. Each God took a large portion of earth and a few grains of maize with him and together they bent their way toward heaven, from whence they were going to send a deluge to drown all men on earth. At the gate of heaven the Greater Gods appeared and denied them admittance, hurling down one by one the pieces of earth, which fell in one large heap and formed what is today known as Pike's Peak.

Another story runs in this wise: After all men, save one, had been killed, the Lesser Gods sent down an immense dragon which was to drink up all the water of the Great River. Seeing the great satisfaction offered him, the huge creature plunged down to the watery world beneath. "The waters entirely engulfed him, and for the first time, his unquenchable passion knew something like gratification." He drank, and drank, and drank, till at last, the all-powerful spirits, fearing lest he would drink every drop of water on earth, called him back to heaven, but his wings were too small for his swollen body, and he fell back to earth with such force that his neck was broken, and he lay a huge crushed carcass on the land. From his wound the blood flowed, which made the land red and of a most fertile kind.

The Lesser Spirits had destroyed all men, but one, who with his wife wandered in loneliness. Suddenly a maize stalk rose before him and blos-

somed into fruit. Breaking a joint from it, he soon fastened it into a rude boat in which he took refuge with his wife. The maize stalk has ever since been hollow on one side.

With a tiny speck in the distance as his goal, he paddled along over the water. He reached the speck and found it was another maize stalk, and in it were two little field mice, who shared with him their winter's storage. Launching forth again he soon came to another maize plant, until at last, guided by the invisible Lesser Spirits, he reached the peak, where both he and his wife died of exhaustion. They left behind two little children, a boy and girl, who were destined to be the founders of the new race.

These little children had been left on the slopes of the high and inaccessible mountains where there was nothing to eat. Down below was a beautiful green valley, full of all they could eat. How to reach it, they knew not. Finally the Spirits told them to slide down, and their path is still to be seen. It is the favorite resort of one of their Gods, and lies on the eminence west of Cheyenne mountain and is called St. Peter's Dome.

But the subsiding waters had left about the foot of the mountains all manner of dead creatures and these, with the body of the dragon, filled the aid with pestilence. The people prayed to their God for relief. He gave them the water of life—the Manitou Springs of today—as a cure, and never more were they afflicted. The dragon they turned to stone, and it can to this day be seen in the shape of Cheyenne mountain.

For many years the Gods sent down three Lesser Spirits, who were to teach them agriculture, the use of weapons, and how to hunt, and religion and government. These three gods built beautiful homes for themselves, the ruins of which exist yet in Glen Eyrie, the Garden of the Gods and Blair Athol.

The third Spirit led them to worship the Sun, the manifestation of the All-Father, whose home was in the Heaven of Heavens. Soon they grew tired of the brightness of their God and begged of him to throw aside this impenetrable and awful veil of splendor. The God grew angry and for many and many a day he hid his glorious face. The people became frightened and left their homes, others remained and sent to the heavenly abode an embassy consisting of their priests, who were to beg forgiveness of their Manitou. The last three steps which they climbed to reach the gate of Heaven are still seen, Mt. Cutter, Mt. Rosa and Mt. Groves. The Gods grew angry, and thunder came and terror reigned for many days. At last the god threw aside his anger and the clear sun appeared again, but their priests were gone and with them the summit of the peak.

Such then are the legends of this region, and to end with Mr. Whitney's words, who perhaps has

written the only book on Pike's Peak legends. "If my little sketch be the means of suggesting to my reader how much there is of pleasure, of poetry, of truth, of religion, in Nature and natural associations—if it be the means of prompting more thorough investigation and more careful preservation of every scrap of tradition now vanishing among the races of aboriginal America, I shall feel that it has not been written in vain."

E. R., '04.

THE MORALITY OF A MAIN PURPOSE.

It is a great pleasure to work among College students, because they have a purpose in life. They *believe* in an education. It is not necessary to make up one's mind during the first two years of College life as to the future occupation, perhaps it is really often better to let this go till Junior or Senior year, but there ought to be a fundamental something which guides the person's life. A strong purpose has the effect of making a student accomplish something.

Very often a student says to himself, "I must get this lesson in the next half hour," but he lets trivial matters take his mind off of his task, and fails. If this becomes a habit, the failure lasts not only through College, but through life. It is an immoral thing to let things "slide," as many young people do. Do not loaf over your work! You become less able to do your work every time you loaf over it. Hard work is the solution of the problem of life. No one can make the best of his life without a strong purpose.

A recent example of a person without a moral purpose was the one who stole some valuable plates from books sneaked out of the library. That person may get a view of life later that will make him heartily ashamed of this act. But the better part of a purpose is not to restrain from wrongdoing, but to lead to better deeds. We may not think that we have the best advantages here, but that does not by any means excuse us from making the very best use of the advantages we do possess.

Do not worry over what your friend may be called on to do. It matters not whether his sphere shall be larger or smaller than your own. You will learn your friend best when you are willing to forsake everything but duty.

Last week a young writer called Dooley
Criticised the young ladies untrouley.

At the earliest chance
They will force him to dance
To the tune of their wrath quite unrooley.
—H.

Ethel—What is the height of your desires?
Mabel—About five feet ten.

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE
TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."

Wall, I wuz round the other day
Tew watch the Football Tigers play,
An' git a squint er two upon
The buildin's they air wurkin' on
Around the Camp-pus. Gosh, be blowed!
Haow wonderful C. C. hez growed!

I musta spent three hours er more
A-chasin' round, frum floor tew floor,
An' figuratin' whut in sin
The use uv each room might hev bin
Ez laid out in the plans fer all
The parts us thet new *Siance Hall*.

But most uv all I wuz impresst
By thet new motto cut above
The three-holed archway; thar it hove
In sight uv all, an' seemin' jest
The proper proverb fer tew frame
Above whar knowledge is the aim.

It sez: "*The Truth Shall Make You Free*."—
Ef thet's the case, it seems tew me,
It's wuth a diggin' hard an' long
Tew sepperate it out frum *Wrong*.
An' I've bin told, by them thet knew,
Thet *Truth* takes diggin' tew git tew.

The saddest sight a man kin find
Iz some young fellar uv the kind
Thet thinks his paw an' maw an' him
Iz jest about the only limb
Wuth countin' on the human tree,—
An' him the smartest uv the three;—

Some self-contented, shaller youth,
Thet thinks he's got a mine uv *Truth*
The greatest in the hull blamed land,
Becuz he's burred in the sand
A foot er two; an' hez bin sold
By takin' micy grains fer gold.

A little *Truth*, half-hid in lie,
Like micy-glitter, blinds his eye;
An' though he can't see past his nose,
He 'lows thet he already knows
The universe, from A tew Z;
An' they air fools thet don't agree.

He hez *his* plans fer runnin' things:
He hez no need uv God ner Kings.—
Git him a throne an' let him rule,
Crown'd by his kind, *ALL-FIREDEST FOOL!*—
Ef *thet's* the *us-u-al* effect,
God save the world frum *INTELLECT!*

But railly, now, this brayin' ass
Iz not pure gold, but mostly brass.
Don't jedge the *Truth* by sech a man;

Don't try his hot-air, gold-brick plan.—
Ol' Pope sez (an' he wuzzent dumb):
"A little learnin's 's dangersome."

Then ez we enter through thet arch,
Le's let thet motto give us starch.
An' thar at Wisdom's milky stream
Le's skim an' swaller all the cream;
Not one small gulp, ner two er three:
But 'nuff uv *Truth* tew make us free!

—*Reuben Strawstack.*

SODDING WASHBURN FIELD.

Every year marks an advance along athletic lines. The teams are better fitted every year, better provision is made for accommodating the spectators, but for the last four years nothing has been done to improve the field. While the field is level and large, it is far from being ideal. In the fall the men play in a choking dust, which is bound to affect their lungs and prove an obstacle to fast play. In baseball the cinders and little rocks made a good fielding average almost impossible. The only way to improve the field is to sod it. The rest of the campus is sodded just for appearance's sake, and why not the Athletic field? It is not an ideal looking place now, but if it were sodded there would not be a prettier place on the campus. If the field were sodded, not half as many men would be injured in football or baseball. As the years pass and everything helps to make championship teams, the very next step should be the sodding of Washburn field.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Louise Steele, '01, is teaching again in Iowa.

Miss Gillette, '98, has accepted an excellent position with the Y. W. C. A. of Detroit, Mich.

Miss McClintock, '01, is going abroad soon.

Miss Hart, '02, is visiting in Nebraska.

Mr. F. H. Gleason, '02, has gone into the mercantile business in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Grace Thompson, '02, was visiting in the city the first of last week.

Mr. Thompson, '00, and Mr. Waddle, '01, are taking advanced work in psychology.

Miss Herring, '02, is spending the winter at home.

Mr. Lake and Mr. Van Nostran, '03, are studying law at Denver University.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
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Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
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WITH DEEP REGRET we announce the death of Miss Helen Morrow, which occurred October 6 at her home near Rifle, Colorado. Miss Morrow was a graduate of the Glenwood Springs High School, and afterwards spent a year in Colorado College. She was an earnest and conscientious student, and THE TIGER wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to her many friends and relatives.

EVERY YEAR the Alumni of the College are becoming more important as a factor in the life of the College. We are beginning to realize that great influence of a large Alumni, such as is felt in the Eastern Colleges. They have their Alumni coaches, but we are going to have an Alumni game. At quite a sacrifice many of our former football stars are coming here next Saturday to show the present Tigers how "we used to do it." This instance of interest in our football team should give an inspiration to every student. If non-resident Alumni will come, in some cases, a considerable distance, to give the Tigers practice for the big games, we, students right here on the ground, ought to do more than we have been doing. The student attendance at Saturday's game was very small. The game was not very important, and we will be charitable to the absentees and suppose they were saving up for the big games.

However, the rest of the games are all important, and the offense of being absent from a game cannot occur again, this season.

We have had some difficulties with the team, men being hurt, etc., but now everything is running smoothly and there is no excuse for not supporting the team. Students and Faculty! let us show the Alumni next Saturday that the Tiger spirit is a very lively corpse.

WE ARE FACE TO FACE with a serious problem. That problem is to develop a championship football team. That we have not solved that problem is very evident. The results of the two games we have played show this. We excused ourselves in the Indian game by saying "too early in the season," and "out of our class." Our glaring defects in that game were lack of "fight" and teamwork. Two weeks have elapsed, but in Saturday's game the same faults were plain. The Golden High School team was weak and we should have had a much larger score. The other College teams in the state are playing fast and hard football, and we *must* do the same. These are facts, take them for what they are worth.

Now, what is the cause of our faults? Is it the coach's fault? We do not believe so. He was hired as an expert by the Athletic Association and his work has shown him worthy of that name. He knows the game and works hard. Then is the fault with our material? We never had so much and such good material as at the beginning of this football season. But where is the fault? It is in the *spirit* of the men. How can the coach develop team work when men cut practices, when, in some cases, they leave the game for a week or more? No, we cannot have a winning team with this sort of spirit. As long as personal interests are put above those of the College, just so long will we have these troubles. What we need is a spirit of loyalty to the College which will make us forget these small differences. While sometimes you may think the coach makes arbitrary rulings, remember that he has had a great deal of experience and that to make any kind of a team there must be discipline. Therefore, put aside your personal interests, work for the good of the team, for the interests of the College, and our problem of a winning team will be solved.

THIS WEEK we are in receipt of a pamphlet entitled "Notes on Canadian French." It is written by our Professor of Modern Languages, E. C. Hills, and was printed in the "Publications" of the Modern Language Association of America, Boston, July, 1903. While it is too technical to admit of our reviewing it, we believe that these publications by our professors are of great value to the College, because of the publicity given in educational circles.

CALENDAR.

Friday, 4:00 p. m., Minerva; 5:00 p. m., Contemporary; 7:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., in charge of Sophomores; 7:30 p. m., Apollonian, Miltonian, Pearsons (closed meeting).

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Alumni Game; 8:00 p. m., Junior-Freshman reception.

Sunday, 4:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

THE CONTEMPORARY GERMAN.

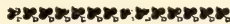
Last Saturday evening Ticknor Study rang with the mirth and gay laughter of the Contemporary girls. The first German, given in honor of the new members, was the occasion.

Everything was tastefully and excellently arranged; the room was cleared for dancing, the

only decorations being a wealth of gorgeous autumn leaves and the Contemporary banners, the window seats were piled high with cushions; the music furnished by the Pearsons String Quartet, was most pleasing and contributed largely to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Cajori presided at the favor table in her graceful manner; the favors consisted of watches, fans and flowers. Of the figures, those of the broom, the mirror, and the apron proved the most amusing, while those of the candle, the ball, and handkerchiefs were the weirdest and the prettiest. The merriment was at its highest pitch in the Harvard and Yale figure.

After dancing, other figures, ices and cake were served. A little later the party broke up, all the girls carrying home with them the pleasantest memories and associations of their German.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

TIGERS SCORE A FEW POINTS.

Tiger stock has taken a little rise. Notable gain in spirit and addition of new material are both responsible for the better showing Saturday, and for the encouragement we have for a winning team. But there is much room for improvement, especially in regard to the fighting end of the proposition. The Golden lads played a plucky game, and what they lacked in weight was made up to a great extent in fight. They have some neat tacklers and ought to make a good showing in the interscholastic race.

Some of the new men in the College line-up made an excellent showing. Hedblom at right tackle frequently got through the line and tackled the man with the ball for a loss of ten or twelve yards. Pardee at half back in the second half showed excellent fighting qualities. Clark was fast on his feet and made nice gains around right end. Hill and Morgan did excellent work in tackling, line bucking and advancing the ball. These new men have got the right metal and can be depended upon to play star ball when it comes to the critical games of the season.

THE GAME.

Golden kicked off to Hill on the 10-yard line. He carried it back 25 yards and on the first line-up punted to Golden's 45-yard line. Fox fumbled and Johnston, gathering the oval into his bosom, carried it for the longest run of the game to Golden's goal-post, just one minute after the kick-off. Hill kicked an easy goal.

The College kicked to Jameson, who was downed in his tracks. Golden lost the ball on her own 15-yard line. English advanced it 5 yards and Hill deposited the pigskin over the line for the

second touchdown, but failed to kick an easy goal. Hill kicked off again to Kemball, who was downed by a pretty tackle on the part of Hedblom. Golden couldn't make her gains and the Tigers bucked it over for six points more. Time was called for the first half, score 17-0.

SECOND HALF.

Shorty Randolph took Millisack's place at quarter. Nead and Pardee went in at the halves and Austin and Clark took positions in the line. Nead kicked off to the Scholastics, but they couldn't make their required ground. The College carried it from Golden's 25-yard line for the fourth touchdown. The Tigers were a trifle more aggressive all through this half, and Golden showed no more ability to score than formerly. The Tigers frequently resorted to the "kicking" game and Golden's fumbles made it exceedingly profitable. Hill and Clark made some nice end runs and the Golden quarterback made some flying tackles that were worthy of emulation. These were the only noteworthy events of the second half. The final score was 40-0.

Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

Officials, Howard and Armstrong; linesmen, Lennox and Martel; time keepers, Hunt and Shields. Attendance, 250. Touchdowns, Hill, Nead (2), Jackson, Pardee, Clark, Johnston. Goals, 5 out of 7.

LINE UP.

College.	Golden.
Bale.....	C.....Olmstead
Austin.....	R. G.....Hinton
Rice.....	L. G.....Unger
Jackson.....	R. T.....Morrison (c).
Hedblom.....	L. T.....Jarrell
Lamb-Hill.....	R. E.....Jameson-Johnson

Johnston-Clark..... L. E. ...Bucknell-Robinson
 Millisack-Randolph.... Q.Hoyt
 Hill-Nead..... R. H.Baird-Kimble
 Morgan..... L. H.Pray
 English..... F. B.Fox

THE ALUMNI GAME.

For the first time in the history of athletics in Colorado College, there is to be an Alumni game. The Alumni, seeing the condition of the team, have loyally come forward and not only offered to give the 'varsity a good hard game, but have also offered to assist in the coaching.

Every student who has the least bit of College loyalty will be at the game. Every student should show enough loyalty to attend the games and watch the progress of the team. Are the Alumni to come here and find College spirit and interest in athletics at a lower ebb than in the past? Saturday will show them what interest the student body has in the struggle for the championship. The less said about the attendance of students and faculty at last Saturday's game the better. But let bygones be bygones and let every student, member of the faculty, and friend of Colorado College be on the field to cheer Alumni and Varsity as they deserve.

Rufus Mead has been here since Monday help-

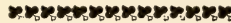
ing Coach Merrill with the team. He has already instilled into the men some of his old-time ginger and fight.

Although W. R. Armstrong is a trustee of the College, he has been sacrificing two hours a day to coaching and will be in the game Saturday to show how Colorado College did it in '98. John Houk is putting lots of fire and snap into the men. Houk's four years' experience make his coaching very valuable. Cooley and Floyd, '00, two of the men who did most to put Colorado College at the top, are to be here for the game. E. S. Kitley will forego the pleasure of attending medical lectures for a couple of days to be with us. Packard will probably run up from Pueblo to do the punting and play fullback. Marshall Jonson is getting into shape to do the place kicking. Marshall was captain last year and has not forgotten how to handle the team. Mr. L. L. Aitken, of Chicago University, Coach Merrill and several other men will play with the Alumni.

When our Alumni will sacrifice a week's valuable time and will play a hard game against a seasoned team, it shows their spirit and love for their Alma Mater.

Have we, who are here now, spirit enough to attend the game, or will we stay away, and let the team lose all spirit for lack of good support?

Admission to game, 35 cents.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

Professor Parsons' lecture Friday night on "Lauranne" was very enjoyable, as all of his lectures are. The club deems itself exceedingly fortunate in having the professors give up their time to lecture before it. It would seem that Professor Parsons was in much the same situation as the unfortunate he told about, who wrote in the hotel register in Lausanne, "The physicians sent me here for change and rest; the servants have the change and the landlord has the rest."

The program for next Friday is as follows:

1. American Economists—
 - (a) ElyLamb
 - (b) HadleyFinger
 - (c) JencksJohnston
 - (d) WycoffEnglish
2. Debate: Resolved, That the Charter recently defeated in Denver should have been adopted
 - AffirmativePlatt, McClintock
 - NegativeRice, Randolph
3. SpeechWilliams
 Visitors welcome.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS.

Saturday evening at the Apollonian Club House Minerva entertained the new members with the usual dance and "spread." Mrs. W. S. Montgomery chaperoned the affair. Dancing occupied the first part of the evening. The programs were decorated with the Minerva owl, done in black and white. Later in the evening covers were laid for the spread. After partaking of this, each girl was given a candle. These were lighted and in their soft light the following toasts were given:

Welcome.....Cora Wilcox, President
 AlumnaeJeannette Scholz
 Club House.....Marie Gashweiler

Class of '05.

Florence Churchill, Clara Cowing, Mary
 Strachan, Eulalie Reinhardt.

Class of '06,

May Bruner, Ethel Moore, Charlotte Spalding,
 Grace Trovinger, Margherita Welling, Nan-
 nie Armstrong, Katriena Hayden, Eva
 Canon, Mabel Stark, Jean Ingersoll.

MINERVA.

Last Friday the time of the regular program was devoted to the initiation of new members. With the meeting on Friday night will end the Midsummer Night's Dream program. The program will be:

Song from Midsummer Night's Dream.....

.....Miss Cooper and Miss Johnson
Pyramus and Thisbe.

The meeting is open and Minerva invites her friends.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Pearsons had rather a short program last Friday evening on account of the initiations which were to follow. The program, however, was one of the best this year.

1. Parliamentary Drill.
2. Current EventsPardee
3. Piano SoloVories
4. Paper—"The Strike Situation".....Hedblom
5. ReadingDeWitt
6. Vocal Quartette.

Professor Pattison as Critic gave us a very pleasing and helpful talk and made us wish that he had talked longer. After the program, Pearsons' goat got in some heavy work and butted Lowry, Muffy and Turner into the society. Strock got off easy by winning the goat race.

The Society will hold a closed meeting next Friday night to choose men for the Inter-Society Debating team.

Program for October 23:

1. Original StoryRice
 2. SpeechTurner
 3. Debate: "Resolved, That the Political Situation in the South Demands the Disfranchisement of the Negro.".....
AffirmativeLoud, Strock
NegativeSylvester, W. Lowry
 4. More or Less PungentShaw
 5. Book ReviewMuffley
 6. Cello SoloF. Lowry
- Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

The program given last Friday was unusually well prepared and was very interesting. Miss Streeter opened the meeting with a charming song. After it, Miss Smedley discussed most thoroughly the life of Jean Francois Millet at Greville and at Paris, telling of his many trials and his early struggles for fame. She excellently brought out the humor and pathos of his life. Miss Stiles had for her subject, "Millet at Barbizon." She illustrated her description of his work there with a number of well-chosen copies of his most famous

pictures. Miss Meacham's criticism was helpful showing the good features of the program as well as those that need to be improved.

Thus far the programs have been of such excellence that one may easily see that the girls have put their heart and soul into their subjects and that no effort is too good for Contemporary.

Next Friday the club will entertain the faculty ladies.

MILTONIAN.

The program rendered last Friday night was rather short. Mr. Willet gave a speech upon "Scientific Farming," in which he showed the great advancement in this line within the last decade. Miller followed with a rather lengthy paper on "The Shortening of the College Course." Mr. Miller treated the subject from both sides, giving a complete review of the debate held last July, at the meeting of the National Educational Association in Boston. Roberts was called upon to give an extempore speech.

Dr. Lancaster followed with a short, helpful criticism, and a talk upon "The Value of Literary Work."

On next Friday night October 16, the entire time will be given over to a talk by Professor Finlay. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening was devoted to the Mission Study Rally, preliminary to the organization of the mission study class. Miss Haynes, who led the meeting, spoke first of this definite purpose, the arousal of a greater interest in the study of missions because of our longing to follow in the footsteps of that first great missionary, Jesus Christ. It has been said most truly that as educated women we cannot afford to be ignorant of the educational, industrial, social and religious life of other lands, and we can best dispel such ignorance by a careful and conscientious study of the results attained by missionaries in these foreign countries. One who knows nothing of missions cannot read even the daily papers understandingly, so numerous are the references to missionary movements.

We need a broader knowledge of the work being done by those who represent us abroad. If we cannot ourselves go as workers, we may keep the missionary spirit in our hearts and have a real interest in those whom we are helping to support as our substitutes. Formerly, it was supposed that only third class persons went as missionaries. Today, the one of finest intellect and most thorough training is chosen to go to the foreign field. It behooves us, therefore, to give our best thought and effort to these people in their work.

The mission study class this year is most fortunate in having as its leader Miss Park, who will take up, on the broadest lines, the study of "Japan and Its Regeneration." In our life here we find so many activities pressing their claims upon us that it becomes absolutely necessary to make choice of certain ones and let the rest go. We have many things to occupy our attention, but we may choose for ourselves what we wish to undertake, and make time for it. Mission study is one of the most important factors in the Y. W. C. A. work, and should have a most enthusiastic support from all association members, as young women who wish not only to possess well-informed minds, but also to help forward that greatest of all movements, the winning of the world to Christ.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening Hedblom led the meeting, taking as his topic "At the Cross-Roads." He read us a well-developed allegory, bringing out in a striking way the decision that must be made by each of us, which road of life we shall take. There are three roads: the way of pleasure, that of selfish ambition, and that of self-sacrificing service. Though the latter road is the hardest apparently, yet those who travel it seem the happiest, and the end when it is attained is most worth while. The thought was brought out during the meeting that the criterion by which we should decide our life-work is "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Sunday afternoon, we listened with much pleasure and profit to Mr. W. H. Day, the General Secretary of the City Y. M. C. A. He described the different phases of the association work, the city, student, railroad, Indian, negro and Army and Navy departments in this country, as well as the work being carried on in foreign lands. He also presented the claims of the Association work which should be considered as we choose our life work.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Senior Minerva girls at Ticknor entertained the other Minerva girls on the campus at a spread last week.

Miss Rautschaler enjoyed a visit from her sister and brother last Sunday.

The Junior class elected the following members to fill the vacancies on its annual board: Assistant Artist, Miss Smedley; assistant business manager, Mr. Keyes.

There is a rumor of a new society to be formed among the girls.

The Junior Class will entertain the Freshmen on the coming Saturday night at Ticknor Hall.

The Minerva initiation of new members occurred last Friday afternoon. To judge from the amount of screams and strange noises heard in that vicinity, the new girls must have had some narrow escapes.

The Pike's Peak trip proved rather disastrous to a number of the girls.

Miss Sammons entertained a few of her friends at a spread in honor of Miss Fannie Borst.

The class in advanced law has been favored with two cuts this week.

The Pearsons goats led a strenuous life after chapel on Friday. Strock, by winning two out of three heats, was freed from any further initiation.

The following men have been selected to constitute the Glee and Mandolin Clubs this year. Glee Club: first tenors, Shaw, Lowry, Bybee and Carey; second tenors, Nash, English, Finney and Pollock; first bass, Bowers, Bull, Work and Lennox; second bass, Sill, Lowry, Slauson and Bortree. Mandolin Club: first mandolins, Nash, Sill and Reyer; second mandolins, English, Finney and Pollock; guitars, Bull and Lennox; 'cello, Lowry.

The spirit displayed on the football field last week was of the proper brand. We are glad to see so many of the "stay-aways" coming back and donning a Tiger uniform.

Mott, Boatright, Ross, Carey, Cobert and Millisack are new candidates for honors in the Pearsons goat contests.

The Alumni game on Sunday promises to be a good one and the Tigers will have to hustle if they want to come up to the old spirit which these men will be sure to hand out.

Political Science A was "favored" with a written quiz this morning.

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Miss Lilyan Hastings, '06, received a visit from her mother Sunday.

Miss Lucile Alderdice received a visit from her mother Saturday.

Miss Agnes Smedley had friends from Denver as guests over Sunday.

The Girls' Glee Club held the election of offi-

cers last week. The following were elected: President, Miss Shuler; secretary and treasurer, Miss Smedley; business manager, Miss Williams, and stage manager, Miss Moree. Mr. Jessup pronounces the material better than that of any preceding club and the girls are looking forward to a very successful year.

Only three weeks before the Barbecue. Get busy, Sophomores!

Miss Ragan was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her uncle, Mr. Hathaway, Sunday.

Mr. Baker of Denver visited his daughter, Miss Mildred Baker, Sunday.

A grand spread was given Friday night by the Freshman girls at McGregor, who flunked in the quadratic exam. Misses Pease and Weaver were the hostesses and thirteen Freshmen were present. Welsh rarebit, pickles, olives and fudge were served. The only mathematical problem involved which was to make the supply equal to the demand was successfully solved by all.

All Freshman boys who pass the examinations in Mathematics must go to Tamms.

Hereafter, study at night. You can not then see that "yellow horse" out of the windows.

Wanted—Class president. Apply to Freshman class.

It has been decided to give the Minerva Fair the first week in December.

What's the matter with Caj's new hard-boiled hat? The ex-headgear is being renovated and will soon be ready for the highest bidder.

! ! ? ? ! ! —
Professor Cajori—Is that Economics, Professor Urdahl?

Clarence Emrich made a short visit to his parents at Pueblo Saturday.

Chas. Leuchtenberg, '07, entertained eight of his friends at an informal dinner Wednesday evening at his home.

A. T. French, '07, is now leading in the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament.

When Dr. Lancaster suggested that the muscles of the body could be strained by unusual exercise until they were stiff and sore, a number of the young ladies who had recently made a geological excursion on Pike's Peak groaned.

Mr. Smith donated his hat for filling the Bottomless Pit while on the Geological excursion last Wednesday.

Mr. Vories, '04, was on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

The College basket ball team defeated the Academy team by a score 35-5, last Thursday evening in the City Gym. Captain Shaw has a good team.

Jay Vandermoer received an unexpected visit from his father last Saturday. One of the Denver papers, which lacked truthful matter to fill its columns reported Jay's football injuries as very serious, while in fact his father found him in practically normal condition. If all the reports of accidents could be investigated, football would be looked upon as the good sport it is, and not as a most brutal relic of barbarism. The TIGER feels that it is high time for colleges and universities to make it warm for some papers which publish such reports.

A. W. Baker, '04, is in the St. Francis hospital suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. We were not able to learn his exact condition, but understand that it is not very serious.

Some of the young men are dropping the literary courses to take up engineering. They will find the work harder, but more practical in many ways.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

BASKET BALL.

The game between the College and Academy at the City Y. M. C. A. resulted in a score of 34 to 5 in favor of the College. While the Academy team did not show up any brilliant work, their

team work was fair, considering the fact that as a team this was the first game they had played.

While Merrill played the best in the game individually, perhaps, Dickerman threw the goals. The chief need of the team seems to be more practice, together.

C. A. '05 AND '07 VS. '04 AND '06.

There have been wars and rumors of wars for the past week. It is said that this is about the coming football game between the first and third and second and fourth classes. This has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation, and whenever there was a gathering of Cads, football gossip was rife.

As we go to press the "betting" is about even, while both Captain Crepo of the aggregation represented by the second and fourth classes and Captain Bernard of the "other half" are confident of victory. Captain Crepo's squad, however, is somewhat crippled by having two of the men out of the game, Moses being ill and Roberts out of school.

The event will take place on Washburn Field on Wednesday afternoon. There are still a few boxes left and those who have not already procured tickets will be furnished with box seats at reduced prices. Admission doubled the day of the game.

HESPERIAN.

Everyone was especially gratified with the way the new fellows showed up on the last program. The quotations from Tennyson showed that even Academy people were by no means ignorant of their man, and showed rather better selection than usual, while Bernard, who opened the program, had a good "History of the Week." James' paper, "The Value of an Isthmian Canal," was well written and gave evidence of a good knowledge of the subject. The affirmative won the debate, which on the whole was not very satisfactory. Neither side had its points very well sifted down, and while facts were plentiful, they were not very well presented. Painter, the only new man on the debate was quite an easy speaker and his speech showed hard work on the question, which was the old mooted one of the Nicaragua route versus the Panama for a ship canal.

The program for next week is as follows:

Quotations	Wordsworth
History of the Week	Hoffman
Paper—"Mayor Low's Administration" ..	Hubbard
Debate: "Resolved, That Seth Low should be renominated for mayor of Greater New York"	
Affirmative	McCreery, Conklin
Negative	Willett, Moses

PHILO.

At the last meeting Miss Gregg led a discussion on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was greatly enjoyed. "As You Like It" will be taken up next.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Park, who taught Latin III. Friday morning had some trouble convincing a member of the class that Cupid did not "make a night of it," according to the report of "Mr." Virgil.

Among the Academy girls who made the Peak trip were: Miss Freeze, Miss Halley, Miss, Swan and Miss Persinger.

Now everyone insists there should be a campus policeman. A young man was seen trying to enter Montgomery Hall at 10:30 Saturday night.

At this rate there are a lot of fresh Academy boys who will soon be quoted on the market as "smoked."

Hubbard is a new member of Hesperian.

Miss Shumway from Steven's Point, Wis., has entered Cutler and will live at Montgomery Hall.

Miss MacDonald visited over Sunday at home

Moses is very ill at St. Francis hospital. He is suffering with appendicitis.

I. Latin began "Exodus" on Saturday morning.

Roberts is in school again after a two weeks' absence.

Last Saturday the IV. Class were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Draper. Stocks was the game of the evening, Miss Packard and James carrying off the prizes.

Miss Sinton, C. A., ex-'05, lent her home to the Third Class on Saturday night, the occasion being the class party. Games and dancing were the amusements and the evening was very pleasantly spent. The programs were clever souvenir cards, in the design of the class pin and in class colors. The class is very grateful to Miss Sinton for a delightful evening.

Mr. C.—Good evening Mr. Pattison.

Professor P.—Good morning, Mr. C. I'm afraid it'll be a long time before you get out again.

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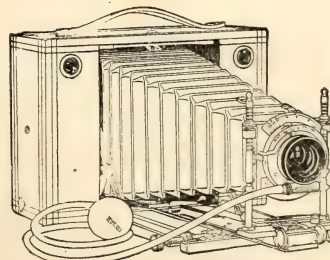
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

No. 6

TO GOD'S COUNTRY.

McDonald stood in the cabin door, shading his eyes from the last slant rays of the setting sun. He was enjoying the cool peace coming down upon him and his shut in nook in the mountains. In front of him the bare cottonwoods made a pale grey latticework, through which the deepening sunset rose looked even softer. Gradually shadows fell on the pine clad steeps about him. From the corral below came the lowing of cattle and the sleepy, rhythmical ringing of a cowbell. Slowly the rose faded into a cold, white sky, and one lone star gleamed clear, above the dark mountain.

"Jim," called a querulous voice from within, "ain't you goin' to milk tonight?"

With the reverie scarce faded from his face the man turned toward the speaker. "Why, yes mother," he said, dreamily, "of course. To be sure."

"And, Jim," she asked, handing him the pails, "hev you decided to sell?"

He turned away without answering, and strode away into the darkness.

The old woman looked after him mournfully. Her form was bent and shrunken, her hands big jointed and hardened by work. Her lips shut in a thin, straight line which looked as if a very little would set it quivering. She seemed pitifully little and old as she stood there, looking out into the wide solitude of the night. Suddenly from the dark hillside came an owl's eerie, long drawn, "Who, who." This was more than she, in her nervous tremor of loneliness, could bear. In a panic of fear she slammed the door to keep out the night, and threw herself in a trembling heap on the bed.

When McDonald returned with the foamy milk he found her there, hiding her eyes to keep from seeing the shapes in the dark corners and the faces that grinned at her from the firelit walls.

"Ain't you going to sell?" she pleaded again, as she strained the milk with hands trembling so that she spilled it.

"No," he said sharply. Then, as he saw the look of dead hope in her face, he added, more gently, "You know, mother, I'd ruther die than do it."

His gentleness opened the flood gates of her pent up loneliness and longing. "Oh, Jim," she sobbed. "I did hope you would, now Carter's

offered. Oh, I do so want to live out my old age back where there's folks—back in God's country!"

Something within her son was replying that this, for him, was more "God's country" than another could ever be, but he answered her only by putting his arm about her.

Far into the night he lay awake, fighting his battle. The firelight played cheerily upon the rough log walls. The rasping noise of the borers sounded distinctly as they bored their queer round holes beneath the bark. Half consciously he heard that ever present substitute for silence, the murmur of the creek. He thought over the years since he had first come west: of the early days, when there were Indians about; then she had not spoken of fear: of the later ones, when there had been much hard work; then she had not complained. "No," was his conclusion; "she's been clear grit, and now she's getting old. Besides, she's been pretty poorly lately, and the only square thing's to sell."

"Mother," he said cheerily next morning, "guess I'll go to town today. Look up Carter and tell him he can have the ranch." The joy on her face made him choke. He turned away quickly and went to saddle his horse.

In the late afternoon he rode slowly home along the creek. The tinkling of the water sounded up to him like voices, wild, childish laughter. The loved familiarity of every turn of the road, every gulch and butte of the encircling mountains only made the present more saddening. In his reverie he let the rein fall loose on the horse's neck. The animal stopped, and turning his head, looked at him wonderingly with his wide, soft eyes.

"Go on, Billy," McDonald said gently. Then added, "Do you know, old boy, that you belong to Bob Carter now?"

As he neared the cabin he shook off his gloom. "It can't be undone anyway, if I am homeless," he thought, "and mother'll be mighty glad to get back to 'God's country,' as she calls it." "Mother," he called cheerfully, as he got off his horse, "next week we'll start for Illinois."

But there was no reply. "I wonder why it ain't lit up," he thought, uneasily, and hurried into the house.

He found his mother white and still. She had indeed gone to God's country. W.

LARGENESS IN JUDGMENT.

An Ethical by President Slocum.

There is a very vital distinction between character and reputation. Character is what you are: reputation is what others think you are. You can afford to lose your reputation, but you cannot afford to lose your character. Still, one generally follows the other. Some people have a genius for appearing what they are not, but they always fail in the end. We are going to stand for what we *are* in the world.

College should be a place of large thoughts and high ideals, for it is here that we really determine what we are to be. In deciding on your career in life, keep in sight the large thing; strive for character rather than for wealth or

reputation. Ask yourself what calling will give you the noblest character. If you decide on your calling in life with a selfish motive, you will degrade yourself thereby. But if you take up any work with the highest aims in view, you cannot go far wrong.

The little-minded person is always hard to deal with; he judges movements and people with such little views. It is important that you should not judge life by other people's small standards. Don't dwell forever on others' personalities; that is what the gossip does, and the gossip is a public nuisance. Nay, more, the gossip is the world's greatest curse. Think every day of large things—life, truth and beauty. These will help you in deciding your course in life. Life is worth living splendidly. The world needs you.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

WHO ARE WE?

ALUMNI, 6; TIGERS, 5.

If you had seen old Rufus Mead kick up his heels like a young colt, give us the grin about a yard wide with the additional "It's our turn this time, I told you so, Wow! Wow! Wow!" you might have easily guessed how it happened. "We're just as young as we used to be," echoed Floyd, though everybody knows that Limpy is no chicken. The blow that would have killed father didn't connect, and the Tigers are snarling at the escape of their intended victims. But the meat was too tough, and there was too much blood in the eyes of the old veterans, and the Alumni et alii are the lions of the jungle. When, oh, when will those Tigers get hungry and lash their hitherto limp tails into a pigskin furor at the very sight of an opposing foe between them and the goal posts? Let the Tigers answer! Someone has suggested starving the sleeping beauties for a week or so, and then turning them loose next Saturday, etc. But we're decidedly off the subject, and meddling with the coach's business. Let's ask a few questions of ourselves—just for consolation's sake, if nothing more. Were the Tigers easy? Undoubtedly. Were they asleep? Well, maybe. At any rate Teddy said he forgot to bring the bottle of ginger down on the field with him? A fatal mistake? Well, I should say.

But what about the Alumni? A bunch of fast, hard, nervy, blue ribbon winners at any first class horse show, is the unqualified verdict of the spectator. And now that the shock is over, let's talk about the game a little. But someone wanting to rub it in a little more asks if we're sore? Not

so, my dear friend, for we are to the Alumni what youth is to age. We are but to be seen and not heard from. We are frank to admit, however, that when the Tiger opened his hungry jaws we thought that something was going to happen, but as soon as we saw that the good natured beast was only catching flies in the course of his afternoon nap, we groaned and were silent.

The only question was, "Which are the Tigers?" It made a few of us homesick to see Rufus tearing down the field running back punts, and Army diving into the play with old-time form, throwing the runner back time and again for heavy losses, and that big bulwark of humanity in togs, Limpy, smashing into the interference as if it hailed from—Boulder, and Kitley, Houk and Overfield, Work and Wade. Someone pipes up, "Was the coach there?" It all depends upon what you mean by "there?" In the air and everywhere, bucking the line, running the ends and pushing the leather, Merrill was in evidence. What's the matter with Captain Mead and the Alumni? They're all right! And now, wake up, Tigers!

The game:

FIRST HALF.

At 3 p. m. Mead kicked off to Mead on Alumni 10-yard line, who advanced ball five yards. It took just six minutes and a quarter to carry the ball across the line for the first and only touchdown made by the Alumni. It happened in this order and in straight plays. Coach Merrill, center, three yards; Armstrong, 10, around right; Houk, around left for nine; Prior on a straight buck for a gain of three, followed by a center buck for three. Merrill on fake punts made the goal look nearer by 25 yards, while Prior lessened

it by two and one-half. Houk, short end for one yard; coach through center for three and one-half; Prior, on a plunge through left tackle for 10 made the Tigers shiver; while Houk on a short end run of two and one-half, and Floyd around right for three, enabled Prior to take the ball over a moment later on a straight buck. Goal kicked. Score: Alumni, 6; Tigers, 0. Merrill punted to 5-yard line. English took it 25. College now got into the game and by a series of rushes and end runs ball was advanced steadily. At center of field, however, Hill was compelled to punt to 30-yard line to Merrill, who returned punt 40 yards to Clark. College was soon forced to kick, and Hill dropped back. But Work got through, blocked kick and Floyd fell on the ball. The rest of the half was spent in punting.

SECOND HALF.

Alumni kicked off, Merrill to Clark, ball rolling back of goal line. College kicked from 25-yard line. Nead kicked to Mead, who advanced 10 yards. Overfield, the big ex-Pennsylvania center, was offside, however, and Nead punted again, Mead carrying it back 15 yards. Alumni were unable to gain. Merrill punted to Lamb on 30-yard line. The College was soon forced to punt. Hill punted to Mead, who heeled a fair catch. Merrill punted from the 50-yard line. The College showed a little life, and by a series of plays, Hill 25 around end, Lamb 25 more around left end, the ball was advanced toward the opposing goal. But the Alumni soon took a brace and Hill was forced to punt to Merrill, who was downed on 15-yard line. Merrill bucked center for first down, followed by a straight buck by Morgan for a gain of two yards. Merrill then made a star run around right end for 30 yards, capping the play with a beautiful hurdle clear over Millisack's head. Johnston took ball around left end, making a pretty run of 25 yards. Merrill on fake punt took it 25 more. Soon afterward Merrill was forced to kick. The kick was blocked, but Merrill fell on the ball. Johnston in the next play around left end, fumbled and ball rolled behind goal line. A College man fell on it and the ball was touched back. Merrill punted out to 35-yard line and a moment afterwards Hill, supported by clever interference, plunged through left tackle and after a run of 30 yards took the ball over for the first and only score made by the Tigers. On a try for fair catch, Millisack failed to heel the punt out, and the score remained at the end of the half: Alumni, 6; College, 5.

LINE UP.

Alumni.	Tigers.
Overfield	C. Bale
Work	R. G. Jackson
Keller	L. G. Rice, G.

Kitely	R. T. Nead
Floyd	R. E. Hedblom
Houk-Johnston	R. E. Lamb
Armstrong	L. E. Clark
Nead	R. H. Hill
Prior-Morgan	L. H. H. Pardee
Merrill	F. B. English
Mead (c)	Q. B. Millisack
Timer, George Gardner. Linesmen, Roberts, Reed. Umpire, Dubach. Referee, Fowler. Attendance, 300.	

THE D. U. GAME.

Next Saturday the Tigers play their first championship game. For weeks the men on the team have been working hard to get into shape. The Alumni have been spending time and money for the last two weeks coaching the team. Mr. Overfield has donated his services to help get the team in championship form. Are the students and Faculty going to fail to do their little share in helping win the game? What the team needs is to have every student in the north stand ready to cheer for the Tigers from start to finish. Thus far the students and Faculty have not supported the team, but now they must or see our chances for the championship fade.

Denver University will run an excursion of one hundred and fifty down here, and are we to be outdone on our home grounds?

The north stand has been reserved for the students at the regular rate of 35c admission and 15c grand stand, and the management will be much disappointed if the students do not come out in a body to support the team.

Above all things, learn the yells. Be prepared to yell yourselves hoarse, for it is all that is asked of you. Attend the yell practices, for if there is no practice, D. U. will outcheer us in spite of all we can do. Now is the time for the students to show their loyalty. Let one and all turn out with the expectation of seeing the team win, and be ready to do everything in their power to make the team win.

THE OUTLOOK.

Next Saturday will witness the crisis in the race for the championship throughout the state. Colorado College plays Denver University, and Golden plays the Agricultural College. The winners in these two games will have a good lead for first place in the state. Of course, we are interested in all the games for the state championship, but the thing which concerns us most just now is the problem of how to beat Denver University.

Denver University has a magnificent line as

Continued on page 7.

THE TIGER

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“WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK” is an old saying, the meaning of which is now plain to the Tigers. The young Tigers met the old Tigers, and the old ‘uns’ were too much for them. The game was the closest and most interesting we have had this season. And while the results were not all that could be wished for, still the team is steadily improving. Yet we noticed a peculiar anomaly. During the week we were gratified to see the spirit displayed by the men in practice, but in Saturday’s game most of this spirit seemed to be lacking. Of course this game didn’t call for much “fight,” but our next game is different. On this game depends our chance for the championship. It is the decisive, the critical game of the season. Denver University is coming down here confident of victory. All the “dope artists” have it figured out in this manner. Indians 45, C. C. 0; Nebraska 10, D. U. 0; Nebraska 16, Indians 0. This can mean only one thing, and that—D. U. 60-80, C. C. 0. But paper figuring and football playing are very different. Comparative scores are a dangerous foundation to build upon. Still leaving all this out of consideration, our friends at D. U. and the sporting authorities have miscalculated on one thing, and that is—THE TIGER SPIRIT. This has won us many a game before, and will do so again. So far this season the Tiger spirit has been lying dormant and gathering

its energies, but in next Saturday’s game it will break forth in all its strength. Tigers! imbued with this spirit, with the students and Faculty supporting you, you *must* and *will* win this game. You have the men, you have the “stuff” in you, but so far you have been asleep. Now that our first championship game is here, forget your former lethargy and WAKE UP!

THE BARBECUE commands our attention once more. The silver-tongued orators of the Faculty and Student Body have made their appeal for the Barbecue. The older students, however, needed no appeal for the Barbecue. We know what the Barbecue means, and would not miss it if we could. If you should ask an old student, “What College function can you least afford to miss?” he would undoubtedly say, “The Barbecue!” All of us, even to the grave Seniors and staid Faculty, like a little fun once in a while. We like to forget the weightier cares of College life and have an evening of unalloyed fun. This is what the Barbecue gives us. From the funny speeches to the pumpkin pie and blanket tossing it is one round of genuine fun.

Yet genuine fun is unknown to the deadbeat. So give and give generously to the Sophomores. It is a large task to manage a Barbecue. On this account the Barbecue was abolished for several years, and was but recently resurrected by the class of ‘01 in its Sophomore year. Since that time we have had a Barbecue every year, and every one has been a little better than the preceding one. This year it is going to be “the best ever,” but this also means a larger expenditure. Therefore, remembering that this is a College function, managed by the Sophomore class, let us generously support it.

THE STUDENT and Faculty support of the Alumni game was not what it ought to have been. Only a very small proportion of the students and Faculty were there. Now, is this the way to support the team? Do you know what the Alumni did? Many of them were only able to come here at a great loss of both time and money, but they did it to help the team. To say nothing of our interest in the team, merely in appreciation of the Alumni’s efforts, we ought to have attended the game. But we did not, and the only way to rectify this is by every one of us attending the game next Saturday. In another editorial we have assured the Tigers of the student and Faculty support, and we believe they have it and will have it. Nevertheless, the only way to show this is to attend the game and cheer the men on. Go to the yell practice, learn the new yells, and by your hearty cheering make the Tigers feel they must win.

WE NEED some new yells and songs. With this fact in view THE TIGER starts a competition open to all. We will offer no prizes, but appeal to you on the ground of loyalty. We ask the football men to give a great deal of their time and energy for the sake of the College, and it is only fair that we should do our part. Then let everyone who has any inclination toward composing songs and yells write them at once. Label your contributions; "Yell and Song Competition," and drop them into THE TIGER box. Those accepted will be printed in THE TIGER.

SHOP.

This article is going to talk shop, and shop exclusively.

The shop is a new institution in our College, made necessary by the growth of the institution and the installation of the engineering courses. The work of the shop is most practical, and besides its usefulness, offers beautiful opportunities for hard exercise.

The C. E. and M. E. courses embrace one year of wood and forge work, while the E. E. course calls for four years' shop work.

During last spring a brick addition to the engine house was built, which is to be used for electrical apparatus and some of the iron-working machines. Between the engine house and the gymnasium another building of wood has been erected. About a quarter of the floor space of this new building is to be used for a forge room. This room has a sand floor, and has in it four Buffalo forges with forced draft and exhaust, and also benches for six, lockers and a wash-room.

The rest of the building is devoted to the wood-working industry. The sides of the room are lined with benches, and six lathes have been installed in the center.

Other machines now being put in for use in the courses are a 24-inch planer, a table saw, a 32-inch bed saw, one screw and two 14x6-inch lathes, a power drill press, and an emery grinder. Other machines will be added as need arises for them.

Last but not least among the most prominent features of the shops, we must mention Mr. Collais, their presiding genius. His many years of practical experience in this line of work make him the right man for us to have.

A BRILLIANT IDEA.

Saturday night Freshmen and Juniors attended a party in Ticknor Hall. Sophomores were alone in power at McGregor. Reinforced by Ticknor Sophomores, the mattresses and bedding were taken from all the Freshman beds, and carried up to the attic, where they were made

up, and the beds prepared for the girls when they should return.

The sign was placed on the stair door, "Home for Incurables. Those afflicted with Mathematics a Specialty." There were two Private wards, one Insane, and one Contagious, up stairs.

The other beds were labeled suitably, "Died of Overstudy," "Prostration—Fast Living," "Too Much Boy," and other killing diseases.

There were no Sophomores to be seen at 10, but a Freshman was heard, "Girls, they've stacked our rooms!"

Confusion reigned supreme for awhile. But the Freshmen were game, and lay in the beds that were made for them.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN RECEPTION.

The Junior class entertained the Freshman class Saturday evening at Ticknor Hall. Each guest received a name card fastened with the Freshman colors. The first part of the evening was spent in guessing the names of the Faculty, who were represented by very clever cartoons. Partners for refreshments were found by means of a spider web. Then after the singing of college songs the company dispersed. Mrs. Lester and the two class officers, Profs. Hills and Lancaster, acted as chaperones.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Continued from page 5.

far as size goes. Their three center men all weigh over two hundred, and their tackles are but a little lighter. Their ends are as good as any in the state, and their backfield is fast and heavy. Against this team Nebraska could score but ten points, try as they would. To beat this aggregation the Tigers must play faster, harder and more consistent ball than they have played thus far. Just now the team is in excellent condition and is improving in team work every day. The coaching is the best Colorado College ever had. In addition to Coach Merrill's efficient work, Mr. P. D. Overfield of the University of Pennsylvania, Mead of '02, Floyd, '00, and Armstrong, '99, have been of great assistance. The work of the coaches has been rendered more proficient by a division of labor. Overfield handles the line, assisted by Floyd. Merrill and Mead keep the backs going, and Armstrong is coaching the ends.

While the Alumni won from the Tigers Saturday, yet the boys played better ball than they had at any time prior to Saturday, Monday the team was greatly strengthened by the return of Vandemoer, Lennox, Emrich and Knowlton. All of these men are first class, and at least two of them will be in the game Saturday. Vandemoer

has taken Hodblom's place at left tackle, and is playing the best game of any of the line men except Rice. Lennox has been put in at half, and Pardee has taken full. This combination seems to work faster and surer than the old back field. Clark, Reed, Lamb, Johnston and Emrich are all ready to play end, and it is still a problem who will play Saturday. Reed and Lamb are the hardest fighters and best defensive men, Clark and Johnston the best ground-gainers, but Emrich's punting makes him so valuable to the team that he can hardly be left out. Randolph is in good shape and will run the team to perfection. Captain Bale is improving under Overfield's coaching, and by Saturday will be able to outplay any center in the state. Rice and Jackson are so fast that they can easily give the D. U. guards thirty pounds and beat them at their own game. Vandemoer and Nead have both the speed and weight to play a winning game against the D. U. aggregation. The way the Alumni and Mr. Overfield have put life into the team is nothing short of miraculous. It was a case of the right men in the right place at the right time, and with the team filled with the true Tiger spirit, let D. U. beat them if she can.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Matilda McAllister, '99, has been elected president of the College Woman's Club.

Mr. Rufus Mead, '02, has been visiting in the city for about a week. He played on the All-Star Alumni team last Saturday and will remain here for the coming week to help coach the Tigers.

Miss Rita Matson, '03, is teaching school in the eastern part of the state. From all reports she is doing good work.

Mr. Elmore Floyd, '00, who played right tackle on the championship team of 1899, played on the Alumni football team. He will remain to see us defeat D. U. next Saturday.

Miss May Cathcart, '00, is teaching in the city schools again this year. She has the fourth grade at the Steele.

Eric J. Lake and W. D. Van Nostran, '03, are expected down on the excursion Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Rouark, '03, is cashier at the Hibbard dry goods store in this city.

Willis R. Armstrong, '00, Robert M. Work, '03, J. S. E. Houk, '03, played on the Alumni team.

The Alumni showed the Tigers how to play football. With their assistance during this week we hope the "Tigers" will find a little of that old-time spirit and really play ball.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program for October 23 will be a mock meeting of the United States Senate. The officers of the Senate will be W. L. Hogg, President; P. Keplinger, Clerk, and W. C. Bybee, Chaplain.

Two bills to be introduced; one on woman suffrage, by Senator Albert of New Jersey, and the other on a National Divorce Law, by Senator Mitchell of Louisiana.

THE SENATORS.

Republicans—Senator Bybee of Maine, leader; Senator English, Utah; Senator Forbush, Montana; Senator Hunt, Idaho; Senator Johnston, Ohio; Senator Lamb, Illinois; Senator Matern, Vermont; Senator Nead, Pennsylvania; Senator Pettibone, California; Senator Tucker, Indiana; Senator Williams, Michigan; Senator Stillman, Maryland; Senator Albert, New Jersey; Senator Howbert, New York; Senator West, Wisconsin; Senator Strang, North Dakota; Senator Morgan, Minnesota; Senator Bartlett, Washington.

Democrats—Senator Churchill, Virginia, lead-

er; Senator Fuger, Tennessee; Senator Howell, Kentucky; Senator Hunter, Texas; Senator McClintock, Georgia; Senator Mitchell, Louisiana; Senator Platt, Alabama; Senator Randolph, Arkansas; Senator Wasley, Missouri; Senator Rice, Colorado; Senator Vandemoer, North Carolina; Senator Keyes, South Carolina; Senator McBride, Mississippi; Senator Gardner, West Virginia; Senator Lake, Virginia.

Delegates—Bush, Alaska; Emrich, Arizona; Leuchtenberg, New Mexico.

MINERVA.

On Friday Miss Cooper and Miss Johnson sang, "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme grows," in a delightful manner. The quotations were from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Following them came "Pyramus and Thisbe." The effect was scarcely stereotyped, as the girls were allowed to give their own interpretation of the lives. Minervans were glad to have such a large number of visitors. Come again.

Next Friday the meeting will be closed.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The preliminaries for the intersociety debate, which were to have been held last Friday evening, were postponed until next Thursday evening on account of lack of preparation of some of the contestants. The evening, however, was enjoyably spent by all in initiating and receiving into the society of Carey, Cobert, Ross, Mott and Boatright.

A regular literary program will be given Friday evening, to which visitors are welcome.

Program for October 23:

1. Original Story Rice
2. Speech Turner
3. Debate: "Resolved, That the Political Situation in the South Demands the Disfranchisement of the Negroes."
 - Affirmative Loud, Strock
 - Negative Sylvester, Muffley
4. More or Less Pungent Shaw
5. Book Review W. Lowry
6. 'Cello Solo F. Lowry

Pearsons goat will get in a little work after the program on Bennet, Pardee and Millisack.

The following men are trying for the intersociety debating team: Affirmative, Birchby, Leighton, Hall; negative, Hardy, Givens, Reed.

No visitors will be allowed at the meeting Thursday evening.

CONTEMPORARY.

On Friday the Contemporary Club was at home in the parlors of Ticknor Hall, to the Faculty ladies.

Miss Knight, the president, opened the meeting with a few well chosen words of welcome, expressing the pleasure and honor Contemporary feels in receiving all her guests. Miss West then played selections from Chaminade, "The Flatterer," "The Scarf Dance," and "Dragonflies." Miss Shuler sang some representative pieces from the same author, and Mr. Ingersol delighted his listeners with "Le Retournele" and "The Ideal."

After the program tea was served in the drawing room.

Next Friday Miss Porter will discuss Rousseau. Visitors welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Friday night was a Sophomore meeting, Miss Alice Kidder being the leader. She took for her subject, "The Power of Small Things."

When the important things of life, and great decisions confront us, there is little hesitation. But it is in the little things that we are found

wanting. It is the little things that count.

An instance of this is the girl who went through college without any connection with the Christian Association. When she was asked why she had never joined, she said when she was a Freshman she had looked up to an older girl who was active in the work. In an examination she noticed that this girl had her book cribbed through. Then she thought if that was all the Association meant to the girls, she did not want to belong.

One of the seemingly little things is the lack of reverence for sacred things. In conversation, often we are not careful, and light things are said of the Bible and religion.

Thoughtless words are said in anger, which we soon forget, or are sorry for afterwards, but others do not forget. Just so with the kind words we speak. We may forget them, but others do not.

Many people go through life looking for great things to do, and neglecting all the little things that come in their way.

The saying of idle words about others is a little thing to be careful of. Cheerfulness, no matter what comes, is one of the little things that count so much.

We say, perhaps, we do not see the little things which might be done. But it is such a small thing to keep our eyes open, looking for the others.

We think we haven't time to do, but it only takes a minute here, and a minute there, and our lives amount to so much more in the end.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for D. U.

Let's show the Denver University aggregation that not only have we a team which can eat them up, but that we have a lot of rooters which can't be beat.

Pardee, Bennett and Millisack will have a little party this week in which the Pearsons goat will play a prominent part.

The preliminaries for the intersociety debate will be held in Pearsons this Thursday instead of last Friday as planned.

"Shorty" was unable to play in the game on Saturday. We all hope to see him in the line up on this coming Saturday against D. U.

The yell leaders can't do all the rooting in the game. Do some yourself. Every little counts.

Every man in the College should have a big

megaphone, lots of spirit and plenty of cough-drops at the game. You know the saying, "Root, hog, or die." Live up to it!

The yell practice was a good opener for the game. Don't let the bleachers make any difference.

The Freshman girls were pleasantly entertained by the Sophomore girls of McGregor on Saturday night. Refreshments were very light.

Some of the Freshman girls are hereafter going to eat but two meals a day. They say breakfasts are a nuisance.

Already the smell of cider and of roast pork is pervading the air, and the Sophomores are out collecting small contributions from the students to aid this worthy cause.

The Seniors entertain the Sophomores on this Saturday.

The Freshman class has elected the following officers: President, D. G. Rice; vice president, George H. Scibird; secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Pease; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Howbert.

Misses May Rantschler and Zoe Kidder spent Sunday at their homes in Pueblo.

Miss Starbird has joined the Girls' Mandolin Club.

Miss Evelyn Shuler and her father spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

A Freshman was heard to warn a fellow classman not to leave his wheel where Sophomores could get it.

The coach thinks a man might just as well have a mechanical piano player as a wife.

Monday evening was pleasantly spent in Ticknor Study by some fifteen or so interested in Spanish. An interesting program of Spanish readings and music was rendered, the Girls' Mandolin Club being kind enough to play a Spanish air. Miss Rinehardt and Messrs. Birchby and Platt were appointed committee on program for the next meeting, which occurs the third Monday in November.

Mr. Hills, in Span. A.—"All who are fifty or under must have a tutor, and those from fifty-one to sixty ought to have one." Later—"Miss — is ninety."

Sophomore class has asked Freshman class to

pay sixty cents toward settling the damage fund at Ticknor Study. The Freshman class has assented to this. Each of the boys is assessed one cent.

E. S. Kitley, now of D. U., and Bert Wade, ex-'04's, played on the Alumni team Saturday.

Miss A. Brush, '05, received a visit from her sister, Mrs. Lester of Greeley, last week.

Did you attend the "Fall Opening" at Ticknor Hall last Monday night? If not, see Messrs. Pattison, Meyers and Finley for the latest styles in Fall hats.

Mr. and Mrs. Slocum entertained the football team and the Junior and Senior girls last Tuesday evening in Ticknor Hall.

"It's up to you," Freshman girls.

We hope that our Dean is not often accustomed to carry his pet chicken about with him on Sunday morning.

The Sophomore class regrets that Billy Johnston has left them to become an Alumnus so soon.

A lone individual, a man, saw Saturday's game from McGregor.

Freshman—"What do they make the Barbecue bonfire out of?" Alumnus—"Out of doors."

Those naughty girls who decorated the hats of Mr. Pattison and Mr. Wyer should be ashamed of themselves.

Can the Juniors entertain? Well, if nobody else thinks so, the Freshmen most certainly do after the time they were given at Ticknor Study last Saturday evening.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead spent Tuesday at Cripple Creek.

Miss Ada Brush, '05, received a visit from her sister, Mrs. Tester, last week.

Miss Whitehead's mother has been spending a few days with her.

Miss Ruth Ragan received a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Hathaway, last week.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, who had been describing a warship to the class, "how is the deck divided?"

"A deck is divided," replied the bright boy, "into spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs."

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

HESPERIAN.

"There's something new all the time in Hesperian," said Prof. Pattison last Friday night, a statement quite to the point. Hesperian proposes to make this one of its aims. We don't intend to get tired of our society work, and it's worthy of remark that the oldest members are the most enthusiastic.

The last program opened with a "History of the Week," by Hoffman. The subjects were well selected and the delivery good, only Hoffman, like so many of us, did run his subjects together a little; yet he told us busy people what happened last week, which is the important thing. Hubbard, who spoke entertainingly on "The Low Administration," proved an easy speaker, and knew his subject pretty thoroughly. Then, in place of the usual debate, followed short talks by several members. Alden made a plea for the Academy department of THE TIGER. Painter told us something of how it feels to play football, while Roberts tried to make the society think he was telling them about the Physical Laboratory. We were not convinced, however. The criticism was by Prof. Pattison.

The program for October 24 is as follows:

Quotations Byron
History of the Week Richardson
Paper—"The American Indian" Graham
Debate—"Resolved, That the Only Good Indian Is a Dead Indian"
Affirmative Willett, Walker
Negative McCreery, Conklin
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report Prof. Pattison

ACADEMY NOTES.

Merrill is expecting a visit from his mother.

Moses is in school again.

Childs is a new fellow in Cad III.

Miss Hubbard is ill.

Miss C.—"Why, really, Mr. Skinner, I don't remember when Charlemagne died, it was so long ago."

Smith is a new Hesperian.

She answered, "To save tax, young feller!"
Miss Foster is a new resident at Montgomery.

A spinster whose surname was Keller,
Always kept her bull-pup in the cellar.
When the man asked her why,
With fire in her eye

Sill, C. A. ex-'05, will be in the Glee and Mandolin Club again this year.

The girls are to have a basket ball team. Miss Gregg, who was captain of last year's team, is interesting the girls in the matter.

"AS SHE IS PLAYED."

The greatest event of Academydom is now a thing of the past; the great class football game has been recorded in the annals of Cutler Academy.

The Classes of '05 and '07 are the victors over '04-'06. The game was a very good exhibition, considering the amount of time spent in practice and preparation. Much credit is due Captain Bernard, of the winners, in the way he played individually, and for the handling of his team. Not less is Captain Crepo to be complimented on his playing and hard work spent in developing his team. Perhaps the star games were played by Captain Bernard and Half Back Painter of the victors and Captain Crepo of the losers.

The kick off was made at 2:30. Fifteen-minute halves were played. During the first half '04-'06 had possession of the ball most of the time. Captain Crepo received the kick off, advancing the ball about 15 yards. By line bucks and end play the ball was forced up to within eight yards of '05's goal, but through a fumble the ball was lost, and then Painter made his sensational 60-yard run. Time; score, 0 to 0.

Second half: Captain Crepo kicked off to Bernard, who advanced the ball about 10 yards. Through a series of line bucks the ball was forced up to '04's two-yard line, where '05 was held for downs. '04 punted out about 25 yards, and again Painter covered himself with "glory" by breaking away for a 20-yard run. '05 now used their fierce line bucks for a touchdown, Roe having the honor of forcing the ball across. Bernard missed goal. Score; 5 to 0. Captain Crepo kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. Captain Bernard kicked out from the 25-yard line, after which '04 forced the ball up to the 15-yard line, where they tried a place-kick, which, owing to a poor pass, ended in a fizzle. Time; score, 5 to 0.

'04-'06 put up a game fight, but owing to Moses being out of the game they were seriously handicapped, and also the weight of '05's line told on '04 in the second half.

On the whole it was one of the best games seen on Washburn field this year. It was a good, clean game all the way through, both teams playing hard ball.

Line up:

'04-'06. '05-'07.
Espey L. E. Merrill

Roberts L. T. Kelley
Pelton L. G. Willet
Burnett C. Mulnix
James R. G. Hall
Lehmann R. T. Smith
Pollock R. E. Evarts
Yeomans Q. B. McIntyre
McCreery L. H. Bernard (c)
Hemming R. H. Painter
Crepo (c) F. B. Roe
Referee, Emrich. Umpire, Mead. Timekeep-
er, Churchill. A. B. C.

EXCHANGES.

RECEIPT FOR OLD AGE.

Said a fellow much given to levity—
Who was well past the age of seventy—
"I ne'er called a man
'A liar,' a plan
To which I ascribe my longevity."

Applicant—I'm a graduate of a correspondence school.

Merchant—Well, I won't count that against you. I'll give you a trial, young man.

Boys, if you expect to rate as gentlemen, you must not expectorate in the Library.

ASLEEP.

Moike and Pat had gone to bed:
Pat—Moike, are yez awake?
Moike—Yis.
Pat—Will yez lind me a dollar!
Moike—Aw, Oi'm schlaypin now.

Once upon a time Professor Wilson of Edinburg wrote on the blackboard of his laboratory:

"Professor Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the queen."

In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room and found on his return that a student had added to the announcement the words:

"God save the queen."

Mamma—Why, Willie, you'll make yourself sick. Just as sure as you eat another piece of pie you'll be sick tomorrow.

Willie—Well, I don't care; tomorrow ain't no holiday.

Freddy—Papa, may I study elocution?

Proud Father—Indeed you may, my boy, if you wish. You desire to become a great orator, do you?

F.—Yes, that's it.

P. F.—And some day perhaps have your voice ringing in the vaulted chambers of the first Legislative assembly in the world?

F.—I shouldn't care for that. I want to be an after-dinner speaker.

P. F.—Ah, you are ambitious for social distinction, then?

F.—No; I want the dinners.

"Railroad took off his leg."

"Yes, and so providential!"

"Providential?"

"That's what. It was the leg with the rheumatism in it."

Five hundred students at Wisconsin are self-supporting.

Chicago University has received \$3,000,000 for archaeological research in Egypt and Babylon.

"Three lines more," the make-up man cried, and the editor rhymed it the first he tried.

The registration of the Freshman class at Yale is 707, an increase of 115, due largely to the withdrawal of Greek as an entrance requirement.

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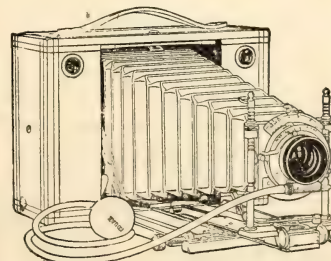
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 28, 1903.

No. 7

TIGERS IN THE LEAD,

What's the matter with the Tigers?

They're all right!

Who's all right?

The Tigers!

They're loo loos,

They're la las,

They get there every time,

H-A! H-A! Ha! Ha!

Never were truer words said.

Give the good old yell for each of the twelve men who did his share to make the yell true.

6-o tells the tale of the hardest fought game of football ever played on Washburn Field. The Tigers had the better of the game all the way through, but Denver University fought so desperately that it was only with difficulty the Tigers scored. Time and again the Tigers tore down the field only to be held by Denver's magnificent defense when their goal was in imminent danger. This defense and Stuart's excellent punting were the only things which held the score down.

On weight Denver University had the College bested, but in fast team work and condition they were completely outclassed. There was a marked contrast in the style of play of the two teams. D. U. was slow in lining up, slow in giving signals, but when their plays started they went fast and hard. The College men were on the jump all the time. The ball would scarcely be downed until it was snapped and the play was on again.

The most encouraging feature of the game was that no man deserves higher commendation than the others. Eleven men played topnotch ball in every play instead of one or two men doing exceptional work while the others loafed.

On offense the men were all following the ball in every play, and on defense there was not a weak spot anywhere. Every man fought hard and showed the spirit which was lacking early in the season. It was the true Tiger spirit which the Alumni had put into the team and which wins every time.

Coach Griffith and his team deserve great credit for the plucky defensive game they put up from start to finish.

At 2:40 p. m. Nichols brought the D. U. team onto the field in his fine carriage. The men went through a few signals and then the Tigers came on the field. After everything had been

arranged the teams lined up for the kick off. At 3:15 Nead, for the College, kicked off to Roberts on the D. U. 25-yard line. Rice downed him in his tracks and the game was on in earnest. Stuart made five yards around left end. The College was penalized five yards for being off side. Stuart advanced the ball ten yards more. D. U. hit the center for four yards, and the College was penalized five yards more. The grandstand fairly shook with yells of "Hold 'em, Tigers! Hold 'em, Tigers!" and hold them the Tigers did on their 50-yard line. The Tiger's tail had been twisted too hard, and the ball was advanced by the fiercest kind of work to the D. U. 10-yard line. D. U. held heroically, and the ball changed hands. The Tigers were too eager to regain the ball and were penalized for an off side play. Stuart punted to the D. U. 50-yard line. The College failed to gain on two downs and Reed punted to the D. U. 20-yard line. Stuart punted to the College 50-yard line. And the College failing to gain punted to the D. U. 35-yard line. Stuart punted back to the College 35-yard line.

Pardee started the music by bucking the center for 10 yards. D. U. was penalized for off side playing. Hill and Pardee by a series of bucks carried the ball to the D. U. 35-yard line, when the University held. Nead tried a drop kick, but it was blocked, but Nead fell on the ball on the D. U. 50-yard line. Reed punted to the D. U. 20-yard line. D. U.'s turn now. A triple pass netted five yards, a series of bucks through center and outside of tackle carried the ball to the D. U. 50-yard line. Stuart punted to Hill on the College 25-yard line. Morgan made a yard. The ball was fumbled but regained by the College. Nead punted to the D. U. 35-yard line. Stuart, after D. U.'s failure to gain in two downs, punted to Hill on his 35-yard line. Hill bucked the line for three yards and followed with eight more. Captain Veach of the D. U. dislocated his shoulder at this juncture. Randolph made 10 yards around right end and Lamb followed with 25 around left end. The whistle blew, and the half ended with a score of 0-0.

SECOND HALF.

Stuart kicked off to Randolph on the College 10-yard line. "Shorty" advanced the ball 10 yards before he was downed. Hill made eight yards on a fake buck through left tackle. Reed started around right end, but in trying to hurdle

Over our hearts to the journey's end.

Just

"Keep sweet and keep movin'."

Hard to keep sweet when the throng is dense,

When elbows jostle and shoulders crowd;

Easy to give and to take offence

When the touch is rough and the voice is loud.

"Keep to the right" in the city's throng;

"Divide the road" in the broad highway;

There's one way right when everything's wrong,

"Easy and fair go far in a day;"

Just

"Keep sweet and keep movin'."

The quick taunt answers the hasty word—

And a lifetime chance for a help is missed;

The muddiest pool is a fountain stirred;

The kind hand clenched makes an ugly fist.

When the nerves are tense and the mind is vexed

Then the spark lies close to the magazine:

Whisper a hope to the heart perplexed—

Answer the frown with a smile sere—

Just

"Keep sweet and keep movin'."

Most cordially,

ROBERT J. BURDETTE,

"Sweetener and Mover."

MR. DOOLEY ON SUNDRY AND DIVERS THINGS.

II.—THE LIBRARY.

"O, Dooley," yelled Hennessy as the aforesaid was emerging from the Library with a very angry look on his face, "phwat do be th' mather now?"

"O, Hinnessy," echoed Dooley, "it's mather enough it is, that some spalpane abou th' soize av th' theoretical discussion av a pint takes ivry book from the Loibrary that a body may be wanting, and th' Loibrarian can whustle till they come back. Oi think, Hinnessy, that if Mr. Flannigan or Miss Murphy hed enny since they would ricognoize that, they bein' so importhant to th' loife av Colorado Collidge (to the ichtint of furnishing subjects for ithicles), President Slocumagin or Musther Woiry moight consider thimsilves honored for to give thim th' book wid an inscription (in THE TIGER). Ow! me ould bye, we are in a bad place, it's no place for us common marthils here whin we have so many wonderful beings that don't have to pay enny attention to our ixistence. For instance, Oi overheard a conversation the other day; Oi won't say who it was because, Hinnessy, Oi can only dance on wan fut at a toime, so thin we will rafer to this person as IT. 'Will,' IT sez, sez IT, 'Oi do hate to go to that disk with a book—it chapens wan so to hev to do such an

unnecessary thing.' Will, Hinnessy, if Misther Woiry hed hurrd that, he wud hev bin ridder than Misther Pathrickson was whin he hed to walk the whole if a block wid a young lady. But maybe IT was roight for sure, and bedad if yez troy to hold down a book for more than two weeks undher such circumstances it will chapen yez to the ichtint of foive cints per.

"And besoides that, Hinnessy, thim people that think that parrt av a book or paaper is just intinded for thim and no wan ilse, is loike a woild Injun wid too much foire wather—he nades to be put out av his misery. Phwoy, the other day Profissor Longjoshier told me to dhraw a pictoor av the Middlin' obligation, and some spalpeen—! Av coorse, Hinnessy, thim Loibrary books is just loike shavin' books—just made for some fool shaver to tear up. Misther Woiry told me that if IT what tore that out would apply, he would be plazed to give IT the rist, and in addition the Prsident said he would be plazed to give IT thransportation home! But thin, Hinnessy, Oi hev bin assured av the wonderful goodness av Providence."

"Phwat do you mane, Dooley?" asked Hennessy.

"O, ye fool! Don't yez see phwat they're doin'? They're goin' to collect a valuable lot av books and thin shart up a Loibrary for the use av Colorado Collidge. Oi'll bit we git in for a tincint rayduction. Oi think Oi'll hilp thim by wroitin poethry."

"O! Dooley, yez are not no poet."

"Oi know that, but as me frind Shakespeare sez, 'There iz others.' But this is what Oi hev writ:

"If the ladies av wrath quoite unrooley

Bein' criticised iver so throoley

Thry to force him to dance

They'll foind out be chance

They'll shure hev to rickon with Dooley.

YES, SIR.

Stella—"How does Jack make love?"

Bella—"Well, I should define it as unskilled labor." —*Life*.

A young lady at the Senior table, whose bow had fallen from her hair, exclatmed, "Dear me, I have done nothing this summer but lose bows." —*Carletonia*.

Miss Helen (of Lawrence)—"Say, cousin, what's a periphrasis?"

Miss Browning (of Boston)—"A periphrasis is simply a circumlocutory cycle of oratorical sonorosity, circumscribing an infinitesimal ideal-ity interred in a verbal profundity."

Miss Helen (of Lawrence)—Thanks, I thought it was something like that, but I wasn't sure.—*K. U. Weekly*.

THE TIGER

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WE HATE to say, "I told you so," but quote the following from last week's TIGER: "Our friends at D. U. and the sporting authorities have miscalculated on one thing, and that is—The Tiger Spirit." Did you notice the way the men played Saturday? Did you see them drag the man with the ball after he had been downed, in some cases pulling him to his feet so he could make another long run? Did you notice the great holes made in the line by our linemen and the manner in which the backs tore through them? Did you observe the fine generalship displayed? Did you notice the men storming and stamping around when time had to be taken out for the D. U. men? In a word, did you see eleven men struggling, pushing, pulling, fighting for every inch of ground every minute of the play? Well, if you did—that is the Tiger spirit. That is the thing we have been looking for. That is all we needed to have a championship team. We have known all along that we had the men and the "stuff," but the spirit seemed to be lacking. Now we are glad to say the Tiger spirit is in the team. The Tigers have tasted their first blood and are snarling for more.

The game was a fine exhibition of football. The reports that Denver University had a fine team were correct. She played a fine game and stubbornly contested every foot of ground. The spirit of the University was shown in the rooting

which continued to the last with the same vigor and enthusiasm. Although beaten, D. U. need not be ashamed, as the game was a hard one and called forth our best efforts. Now for the College. What a team and what support? Tigers, we wish to congratulate you on your teamwork, generalship, punting, fierce defensive and aggressive offensive playing, and most of all on your spirit and "fight." Rooters, you have redeemed yourselves. The students and Faculty turned out in large numbers and really yelled and sung. Let this only be a beginning. But now that we have finished complimenting ourselves, let us see what is next on the program. Fort Collins, by defeating Golden, has shown herself to be no easy proposition. There is only one way we can beat her, and that is—the team to retain all their present spirit, acquire more and work harder than ever, and the students and Faculty to support them more loyally than before.

YOU CAN always depend on the class of '06 to do something new. In fact, last year some of their ideas were so original that the upper classmen wouldn't let them put these ideas in practice. But this time no restraining hand will be put upon them, and we are all expecting great things from '06. But what is '06 going to do? Have you forgotten the Barbecue? It occurs Saturday night, and judging from the preparations you had better not miss it. The Sophomores have guaranteed us the best Barbecue yet, and we will all be there prepared to give expert opinion.

COACHING will work wonders with a team. If anyone doubted that statement prior to Saturday's game he is sure of his mistake now. The change in the Tigers in one short week was nothing short of marvelous. And while a great deal of this change can be attributed to spirit, it was spirit used in an intelligent way. The intelligent use of this spirit was made possible by the fine work of our coaches, and they, one and all, deserve the highest praise. Coach Merrill has been working hard the whole season, but he doubled his labors the last week. Now the effects of his hard work are beginning to be seen, and the Tigers are playing the kind of football that wins games. Still, Coach Merrill has had for the past few days a very able corps of assistants in Mead, Floyd, Armstrong and Overfield. Mead, Floyd and Armstrong are Alumni and overflowing with Tiger spirit. With three such men on the field the Tigers couldn't help but catch the spirit.

You can't help being enthusiastic when Rufus is around, and he put lots of ginger into the team. "Limpy" Floyd is another enthusiast, and the result of his work with the linemen was ap-

parent in the game. Rufus and "Limp" leave this week, and though we hate to see them go we want to give them our heartfelt thanks and wish them good luck. "Army" though a busy man, gave us quite a little of his time and will continue to do so during the season. Good for Army! But perhaps the greatest thanks is due to P. D. Overfield, who, though not even connected with the College, at a great sacrifice gave the team the benefit of his thorough knowledge of the game. We hope Mr. Overfield recognizes the great gratitude we all feel toward him, and it is a pleasure to announce that he will be with us for another week at least. Three cheers for our coaches! They're all right!

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE RECEPTION.

Saturday evening Ticknor Hall was once more the scene of jollification, where the Sophomore class and the football team were the guests of the Seniors.

Some time was spent in becoming acquainted, then pictures of famous men, attached to the bodies of well-known advertisements, were pinned on the curtains, and it was the duty of the guests

to guess them. Some looked quite natural, but others, such as Pope Leo in a hunting costume, were so incongruous as to be ludicrous. While these papers were being corrected each girl received a slip with half a nonsense rhyme on it:

There was a young person named Hyde
at a funeral was 'spied.
dead

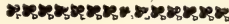
This she kept till the gentleman appeared with the other half:

Who once
When asked who was
He giggled and said,

"I don't know; I just came for the ride."

As soon as they had found their partners everyone was escorted down stairs, where refreshments in the Sophomore class colors were served. During supper a messenger arrived with a big box of candy which Mr. Sherer of Holbrook & Perkins had sent in honor of our victory on the grid-iron.

As a very fitting end to a most pleasant evening, the party adjourned to Washburn Field to enjoy the bonfire and the speeches.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE FORT COLLINS GAME.

Next Tuesday the second of our intercollegiate games will be played. It is enough to say that it will be a harder game than the game last Saturday, but we can and will win it if the students support the team as they did last Saturday. Fort Collins only lost to Boulder because of bad luck and won from Golden 10-2, who was thought to have the strongest team in the State.

If the students and team keep up their spirits all is well for the Election Day game.

The tickets are on sale at the Library at the regular prices.

Student admission before the day of the game, 35c.

General admission: Advance sale, 50c; grandstand seats, 15c extra; box seats, 25c extra. All admission tickets sold the day of the game, 75c.

GAMES AND THE SCHEDULE.

The Intercollegiate Championship is still undecided, and it is hard to pick the winner as yet.

On the 10th Boulder defeated the Aggies, and everyone thought them out of the race, but Saturday the Aggies turned the table and won from Golden 10-2.

Denver University was booked to win from C. C. by a score of 18-0, but the Tigers had fought enough left to beat D. U. 6-10.

Thus far Colorado College and Boulder have each won one game and lost none. Fort Collins has won one and lost one, while D. U. and Golden have each lost one and won none.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

November 3—

Colorado College vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.

State University vs. State School of Mines at Golden.

November 7—

Denver University vs. State University at Denver.

November 14—

Colorado College vs. State University at Boulder.

Denver University vs. State School of Mines at Denver.

November 21—

Denver University vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Denver.

November 26—

Colorado College vs. State School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The Senate meeting did no real business Friday night, but much time was taken up in wrangling and parliamentary filibustering, which resulted in the expulsion of the Senator from California.

The Senate was much impressed and pleased at the appearance of the Lobby.

Program for October 30:

1. American Statesmen—
 - a. Benjamin Franklin Bybee
 - b. Jefferson Wasley
 - c. Lincoln Tucker
 - d. McKinley Mattern
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the State Should Never Attempt Anything that Can Be Performed Adequately by Private Enterprise."

Affirmative Churchill, Howbert
Negative Hunt, McBride
3. Speech West
Visitors welcome.

MINERA.

On last Friday the meeting was closed.

The program for October 31 is:

- "Romeo and Juliet"—
 "Setting of the Play" Cora Wilcox
 "As Compared with Hamlet" Emma Leidigh
 "Lyrical Portions of the Play" Annie Clough

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program last Friday evening was very well given, being fully appreciated by all present. The only fault was that it was a trifle long. Rice's original story deserves especial mention.

2. Speech Givens
3. Debate—"Resolved, That the Political Situation in the South Demands the Disfranchisement of the Negro."

Affirmative Loud, Strock
 Negative Muffley, Sylvester

Both the new men, Strock and Muffley, showed up well, since this was their first appearance on the program.

Messrs. Leighton, Hardy and Cobert as judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

4. More or Less Pungent Shaw
5. Book Review W. Lowry
6. Music String Quartette

Mr. Brehaut gave us many helpful suggestions and made a very entertaining critic's report.

Next Friday evening, Lamb, Lennox, Scibird, Mack, Millisack, Bennet, Angell and Pardee will

be run through the gauntlet by Pearsons' Goat. The Goat has now been without a victim for two weeks and is becoming almost unmanageable.

The Preliminaries for the Intersociety Debate will be held November 20. This will be a closed meeting.

Program for October 30:

1. Paper—"The Jewish Settlement in New Jersey" Ross
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the House of Representatives at the Coming Session Should Ratify the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty."

Affirmative Bull, Cary
Negative Cobert, Boatright
3. Speech—"The New York Philharmonic Club" Reyer
4. Music Quartette
5. Extemporaneous speeches.

Visitors welcome.

Program, November 6:

1. Speech H. Pardee
 2. Debate—"Resolved, That the National Welfare of the United States Demands an Aggressive Policy in the East."

Affirmative Givens, Millisack
Negative Willis, Turner
 3. "Puns in General" Nash
 4. "The Football Situation" Bale
 5. 'Cello solo F. Lowry
- Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The program given Friday was one of the best as well as one of the most profitable of the year. Miss Whitehurst opened the meeting with a song. Miss Porter then took charge of the program, having as her subject the two Rousseaus. Her talk was excellent, covering thoroughly the work of the two artists. Miss Park gave the critic's report. The Club greatly appreciates Miss Park's criticisms, which have been helpful and encouraging.

Next week Miss West and Miss Hill will discuss Camille Carot.

MILTONIAN.

The program last Friday night was not altogether a success, since Mr. Hester and Mr. Roberts, two members on the debate, could not be present.

Snyder gave a very interesting talk on his experience as a soldier in Cripple Creek.

Horn read a paper on the Western Federation Mineworkers of America. The debate, on ac-

count of the absence of Hester and Roberts, was thrown open to the members.

FORT COLLINS DEBATE.

Word has been received from Forensic Club of Fort Collins, expressing a desire to have an early return debate with our Society. Questions will be considered at the meeting next Friday night, since it devolves upon the Miltonians to select the question for this year. The debate will be held here this year, and we hope that it will take place soon after the Christmas holidays.

HYPATIA.

The girls' new literary society held its second regular meeting last Friday at 4:30 in Perkins Hall.

The following program was given:

Piano solo Miss Harvey
 "Literary Societies" Miss Lynn
 Piano solo Miss Eckhart
 Reading Miss Chaplin
 Vocal solo Miss Maude Gaddis

There are twenty-eight enthusiastic charter members, which shows the great need for a new society.

The next meeting is closed.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Stiles led the Junior meeting Friday night, taking for her subject, "The Y. W. C. A. Girl: Her Personal Responsibilities." Miss Stiles changed the "Y. W. C. A." to "College," saying that every girl has practically the same responsibilities, except that the Y. W. C. A. girl has set herself aside, saying she intends to do her best. Our first responsibility is to make broad, strong characters.

Our duties often make us neglect other people, but we must think of that, and learn to look out for others.

Our second responsibility is not to judge others. We criticise altogether too much, and say we don't like a girl because we think we see some fault, and we do not try to find the good.

At home, we realize no responsibilities, but here we must depend on ourselves, and our responsibilities are many. We are thrown upon our own resources, and must feel that we can resist temptation and do what is right.

We should not neglect the religious side of our lives. Temptation is hard to withstand when we get into the way of yielding. We should go to our Bibles and get our help there.

We all have a place to fill, no matter how small it is, and if we do not fill it, it never will be filled.

We do not realize the importance of the examples we set. Others are watching all we do, and here is the difference between the Y. W. C. A.

girl and the girl who is not a Christian worker. The girl who stands for the Association is watched for everything, and the power of the work is gauged by her actions.

What is the ruling passion of our lives? Is it pleasure? If we would only let Christ into our lives, we would be more powerful for Him.

All are Christ's children, whether they give themselves to Him or not, and what we say or do to them, is said or done to Him.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening we were privileged in having Rev. Arthur E. Fraser to lead the meeting. It is only to be regretted that there were so few present to hear him. His topic was "Witnessing." Men everywhere are looking for reality for truth. Anyone who gives testimony on the witness stand must be sure of his facts and state them positively. So in bearing witness of our religious faith, we must be certain of its reality, and then fearless in its defense.

Sunday afternoon we listened with both pleasure and profit to Dr. Schneider, our professor of Biology. His topic was "The Secret of a Strong Life," using John the Baptist as his example. Three things determine our characters—will-power, heredity and environment. The will plays a larger part than we generally suppose. Heredity and environment have their influence, but not nearly so much as individual will. A deep-seated purpose, a determination to carry it out, a proper amount of self-respect, are some of the factors in building up a strong character.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Beginning next Sunday, November 1, the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a series of Life-Work Talks. Able men will present the requirements and opportunities of the following professions: Political Life, Teaching, Business, Law, and the Ministry. Other professions will be presented during the second semester.

These meetings will doubtless be of value and interest, not only to the members of the Association, but to all the men in College and Academy. All are invited.

Next Sunday Senator Seldomridge will speak on "The College Man in Politics." Special music. Apollonian Club House, 4 p. m.

COLLEGE NOTES.

OVERHEARD AFTER THE BONFIRE.

Timid Soph.—Excuse me, I beg your pardon, but I didn't quite catch your name.

Timider Senior—Hy name is G—. I hope you will pardon me, I am sorry, but I don't remember your name, either.

Timid Soph.—Mine's T—.

Eavesdropper—Well, I am glad they have it settled.

Verdant '07, to matron of McGregor—Aw, come on to the bonfire. The matron won't care if you're out.

TIGER NOTES.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association it was decided to hold a tournament in two weeks as a fitting opening of the new courts and as an incentive to bring out material and create a general interest in the sport. An appropriate prize will be offered to the winner of the singles.

The Intersociety Debate has been put off until the 12th of February.

What's the matter with the cider? Yum, yum!!

Manager Platt leaves this week on a two weeks' trip to complete preparations for the coming Glee Club trip.

Clarence English's father was down for the game on Saturday.

Well, I guess we *did* it.

The rooting at Saturday's game was a feature, and both sides deserve great praise for the way they stood by their respective teams. D. U. was a good example of staying with the team to the bitter end.

The Senior-Sophomore party was a fitting climax to the day's pleasure. Guessing games were the chief occupation before the refreshments, and then the whole crowd adjourned to the bonfire on Washburn Field.

And now we've got to beat the Farmers. They have a victory over Golden to urge them on. Now let's keep up the gait we've set and dig right in after the pennant.

Where was Lamb during the bonfire festivities?

We congratulate Reed on his narrow escape.

The Gazette suggests that we get some new yells. It is a good suggestion, and some of the poetical geniuses should set to work and hand in some productions before the game next Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Golden.

Last Thursday evening Miss Coming was very pleasantly surprised with a spread given in her honor at Ticknor Hall.

What was the matter with the Sophomores' Barbecue wood?

Miss Coming and Miss Kidder entertained eighteen of their friends at a midnight spread last Friday night in the "Rats' Roost," McGregor Hall. Refreshments were served until 11:45, and then many thrilling ghost stories were told in the darkness of the attic.

Mr. Harry Cheldon of Cripple Creek visited friends at McGregor last Saturday.

Miss Clough entertained Miss Wallace, Mr. Mead and Mr. Floyd Wednesday night.

Miss Herring and Miss Montgomery entertained the D. T. W. Club at the home of the latter on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Freshman class held Monday after Chapel, Vandemoer was elected to represent the class on the Athletic Board. It was also voted to challenge the Sophomore class to a relay race for the cup. The class decided to give a basket picnic in North Cheyenne Canon on Wednesday afternoon.

Biggs was in Denver Friday night to see "Ben-Hur."

Even the newsboys on the streets are anticipating the Barbecue.

What is the matter with a box car party to Boulder? A couple of half side flats hitched to a passenger train would take the whole crowd from the Springs to Boulder.

"Claribel," called out the old gentleman in a loud, rasping and emphatic voice, "you tell that long-haired, sallow-faced, spider-legged feller in the parlor there to take his hat and walk off, and if ever he comes here again I'll kick him right through his necktie."

"Alfred," murmured the young woman, pensively, "something seems to tell me we'd better part."—*Brown Book*.

If Shaw has a stiff neck, it is not his fault. The "floor" is to blame and should by all means be made an example of and severely punished.

Mr. Moore will be glad to show all drawing students, who are in the habit of pecking through door cracks, the way around to the room in question.

Refreshments in Chapel are quite the thing. Row G.

Pattison is looking for a "brick." Will somebody please accommodate him?

"Don't worry. It kills more people than work."

Miss Leidigh has resigned her position as matron at McGregor Hall to take up Library work. Miss Park will be in charge until the real "Mrs. McGregor" comes.

The chorus which Mr. R. W. Stevens has organized held its first meeting Thursday night. Over thirty were present and great enthusiasm was shown. It is hoped to raise the number to one hundred.

Miss Mazie Chaplin gave a fudge party Saturday night.

The entire Freshman class called at McGregor Saturday night.

Basket ball practice is enthusiastically attended.

Many D. U. visitors were at the Halls Saturday.

Miss Florence Holt is visiting her friends at the College.

Miss Anne Wheeler, ex-'04, was the guest of Miss Linedby Saturday.

Miss Irene Whitehurst was the guest of Miss Ella Warner at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Miss Agnes Smedley received a visit from her brothers last week.

Miss Yna Reinhardt and Miss Eulalie Reinhardt were guests of the Phoedus Club Sunday.

It is rumored that President Clocum is to bring

with him a matron for McGregor Hall when he returns from the East.

Many enjoyed the Geology excursion to the Cave of the Winds Wednesday.

Miss Ella Warner received a visit from her mother and father last week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Homer LeRoy Shantz, '01, has two fellowships and an instructorship at Nebraska University. He is working hard, conducts nineteen recitations each week.

Mr. Roy McClintock, '00, arrived in this city Sunday. He is to act as best man at the wedding of Mr. Dickinson, '01, and Miss Harriet Crissey, ex-'01, which occurs Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Bert, '03, is principal of the schools at Castle Rock.

Miss Stella Chambers, '00, is teaching in the East Denver High School this year.

Among the visitors Saturday were several former Colorado College students, Ben Griffith, '01, W. D. Van Nostran, '03, Mr. Hawley, ex-'05, Miss Anne Wheeler, ex-'04, and Merrill Holt, ex-'01, who carried water for D. U.

Mr. Gaylord, '96, is in the newspaper business in Oklahoma.

Miss Cora Draper, '02, is spending the winter at home. She expects to take up kindergarten work again a little later in the year.

Dr. George, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke in very high praise of Lester McLean, '91, and his work at the Seminary.

Many enthusiastic Alumni were seen on the side lines last Saturday. Hurrah for the Alumni!

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

BASKET BALL.

The Academy Girls' Basket Ball teams met last week to elect captains for the ensuing season. Miss Gregg was elected captain of the first team and Miss Lulu Draper of the second team.

In a few weeks the captains hope to arrange a

game between the first and third and the second and fourth classes. This promises to be an exciting game, and all the girls in the Academy are invited to come with all the class spirit they have got. It would be encouraging if as many girls as can would come down to the practices. The out-door field is a great improvement in all ways.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last Friday night was well attended and the program was a good one, with the exception of the quotations, which were somewhat at random. After the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Only Good Indian Is a Dead Indian," which was won by the affirmative, the house took part in the discussion, and other points were brought out. The parliamentary drill was particularly interesting and instructive. In the absence of Prof. Pattison, Alden was asked to criticise.

The program for October 30 is a departure from the old plan, and is as follows:

Quotations Gladstone, Lincoln
 Quotations Gladstone, Lincoln, Pope Leo
 Paper—"Pope Leo" Painter
 Paper—"Gladstone" Roberts
 Paper—"Lincoln" Lehmann
 Parliamentary Drill.
 Critic's Report Prof. Pattison

ACADEMY NOTES.

The IV. class lately received their class pins.

Miss Hall went to Denver Saturday to see "Ben-Hur."

Some of the girls have formed a Tennis Club, the H. B. T. C. Miss Masi is President, Miss Miller is Secretary, Miss Rice is Coach.

The "better half" of the IV. class enjoyed a cut in Latin Monday.

Basket ball practice will be resumed this week.

Parks has left school.

Hemming entertained Yeoman and Crapo at dinner Sunday.

Miss Swan is quite ill this week.

Everyone is glad to see Miss Dodson out of the infirmary again.

Miss Gregg, Miss Platt, Miss Ely, Miss Shumway and Miss Persinger were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Fullerton last Wednesday afternoon.

Philo is studying "As You Like It."

Hine is ill.

Campbell is a new fellow in the First class.

EXCHANGES.

The professor of hygiene in the University of California has offered two prizes for the best showing made on track and football field respectively.

PRIZE SENTENCES.

The winner of a prize of one guinea offered by the London Academy to the person who should select the three most pregnant and felicitous sentences from any authors, chose the following three quotations:

The first was from Ruskin: "Fancy plays like a squirrel in its circular prison and is happy; but imagination is a pilgrim on the earth—and her home is in heaven."

The second sentence was taken from the works of Mazzini: Discouragement is but disenchanted egotism."

The third was the following from Robert Louis Stevenson: "The true wisdom is to be always seasonable, and to change with a good grace in changing circumstances. To love playthings well as a child, to lead an adventurous and honorable youth and to settle when the times arrives into green and smiling age is to be a good artist in life and deserve well of yourself and your neighbor.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Longfellow would turn in his grave if he saw the following:

Wives and daughters all remind us,
 We must make our little pile
 And departing leave behind us
 Cash for them to live in style.

Senior—"I don't want you to make a large picture."

Photographer—"All right. Please close your mouth."—*Ex.*

A contemporary sheet heads its record of births, marriages and deaths, as Hatched, Matched and Dispatched.—*I. S. C. Student.*

The man who bets may be doing wrong, but the man who doesn't is no better.—*Ex.*

If you want any one done well, do him yourself.

Still water may run deep, but it does not attract half as much attention as some froth.

The wise man has sense enough to take good advice, and generally takes his own.

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Colorado College



NOVEMBER 4, 1903
VOLUME VI.

Number 8.

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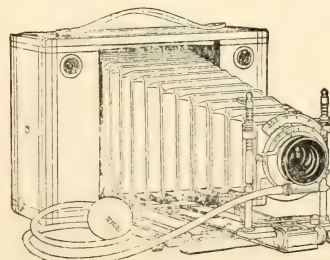
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

No. 8

COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 8 COLORADO COLLEGE 5

Colorado College went down in glorious defeat yesterday afternoon, and this time the least unkindest cut of all was administered by our friends, the Aggies. Colorado College played ball every minute of the time and fought to the death with the Tiger spirit, as the score indicates. But the Aggies were a shade better, and the old bell didn't ring. The first half was close, the teams being evenly matched; yes, the Tigers had the better of it with the score 5 to 0, and the ball if anything in the Aggies' territory the greater part of the time, being on the Agricultural 10-yard line at the end of the first thirty minutes of play. It certainly looked good to the Tigers as they trotted onto the field to begin the final struggle in the second half. It was a question of increased speed and endurance. The Aggies had the increased speed, and the Tigers seemed to have stored up the necessary "stay with it and hold 'em" qualities to keep the score where it was. One element entered in, however, which changed the course of events. Rice and Vandemoer were relieved from the play early in the half, and taking advantage of this weakness the Aggies took heart and ran the Tigers down the field with fierce line plunges and well executed end runs. The game was full of "ifs." If Vandemoer hadn't caught the fumble the Tigers wouldn't have scored. If Nead hadn't missed goal the score at one time would have been 6 to 6. If Acker hadn't been allowed to run the ball behind the goal posts the score at one time might have been 5 to 5. If Nead had not missed his second try for a Princeton, by about two feet, the score would have been 10 to 8. But all these "ifs" are merely on paper, and we have but to congratulate the Farmers on their fast, fierce play, and the Tigers on their stiff defense and on the manner in which the men played to the last ditch. And now for Boulder, Tigers!

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

FIRST HALF.

Fort Collins won the toss and chose the north goal. Nead kicked off for the Tigers to De Lappe, who advanced the ball 22 yards. A cross buck through left tackle, a straight left buck netted four yards, but center buck failed to make the

necessary five, and the ball went to the Tigers. Nead on tackle over netted no gain, and Hill tried a buck in vain. Nead was then called back for a Princeton on the 35-yard line. De Lappe caught the place kick on the 5-yard line and carried the pigskin 15 yards before being downed. With no gain on two bucks De Lappe punted to the Tigers' 45-yard line. Lamb then tried the end for a loss of five yards. A center buck netted no gain, and Reed dropped back to punt. This time the Aggies were offside, and the College was presented with five yards. A center buck was then tried with no gain. Rice was sent around right end for first down. End around right end followed with no gain. Hill went through for two and one-half yards, but the College was penalized for holding. Reed punted 35 yards and the Farmer was downed by Rice. A center buck by De Lappe netted two and one-half yards, followed by a cross right buck with no gain. De Lappe then punted to Hill, who advanced the ball 15 yards, fumbled it, but it was recovered a moment later. Nead on a cross tackle gained three yards, and Harry Pardee made it first down. The Tigers here got five yards more for Aggies' offside. Hill failed to gain on a cross buck, and Reed punted 35 yards, Hill tackling the Farmer in his tracks. On the Aggies first call for play around left end the ball was fumbled, and Vandemoer picking the ball up struggled and fought for 25 yards, carrying the ball over for the first and only touchdown for the Tigers. After a successful punt-out Nead failed to kick goal. Score: C. C., 5; C. A. C., 0.

Nead kicked off behind the goal line, and after touching the ball down De Lappe punted from the 25-yard line for 25 yards to Vandemoer, who fumbled after running it back 10 yards, a Farmer falling on the ball. Right tackle advanced the ball two and one-half yards. A center buck added three more. A right cross buck netted no gain, and the Tigers got 15 yards for holding. A straight buck through right tackle gained five yards, but De Lappe was forced to punt for 40 yards. Jackson ran the ball two and one-half yards, and Nead added one to the tally. Pardee failed to gain, and the Farmers took the ball. A

cross left buck made the ball look two and one-half yards nearer the 'Tigers' goal, but full back around right end gained nil. Right half straight buck made it first down, and the linesmen were thus instructed. Right cross buck for two and one-half yards, straight right buck for two and one-half yards and cross right buck for one yard followed. Center buck by Pompelli made it first down again. End around left end was tried for a loss of four yards, and the bleachers were cheering themselves mad at this little sign of encouragement. Center buck gained three, but De Lappe dropped back on next play to try a Princeton from the 45-yard line. The kick was blocked and Vandemoer fell on the ball. Rice then lost three yards around right end. Hill made two yards, but Reed was forced to punt 30 yards, while the Farmer was downed in his tracks by Rice. A cross left buck, center buck and a right straight buck made it first down. Two more plays, cross left bucks, failed to cover the required distance, and De Lappe punted 35 yards to Hill, who carried it forward 10 yards before being downed. Nead through tackle gained one yard, while H. Pardee made no gain and Reed punted 40 yards. De Lappe a moment later punted 40 yards. One yard was made by the Tigers on a play around left end, and a cross right buck gained another. Here Reed was forced to punt for 25 yards. Aggies tried a right straight buck for a loss of two yards, and De Lappe punted 35 yards to Hill, who carried it five yards. Lamb then tried the left end for a pretty break of 27 yards. Morgan on a straight buck failed to gain. Rice plunged through the line for one yard, while the Tigers, a moment later, were penalized five yards. Reed went around right end for five yards, and Nead tried a Princeton from the 30-yard line, failing by about two feet. De Lappe kicked out from the 25-yard line to Hill, who a moment later gained two and one-half yards on a cross buck. A straight left buck for 10 yards followed. Rice tried the end with no gain, while Hill gained a yard on a cross buck. Nead tried another Princeton on the 35-yard line. The kick was blocked, but College recovered the ball. A cross right buck failed to gain, while a straight left on a trick netted five. A play through the same place added two and one-half yards, when time was called with the ball in possession of the College on the Aggies' 10-yard line. Score: C. C., 5; C. A. C., 0. Time, 30 minutes

SECOND HALF.

Alexander of Collins kicked off to Hill, who advanced ball 29 yards. Reed immediately punted out of bounds. A cross left buck and center buck made it first down. A straight right buck netted two and one-half yards, but cross right buck netted no gain. At this point Austin took Vandemoer's place at left tackle. De Lappe punted to Hill, who took it back 10 yards. Hill on a

straight buck made no gain. Hill on a cross buck got the same result. Now the ball was fumbled and captured by Fort Collins. Full back around right end made no gain. Left half outside of tackle, however, made it first down. Left half through again netted another five and made it first down. Cross left buck was then tried for no gain. Rice was put out of game for rough work, and Hedblom took left guard. Straight right buck gained two and one-half yards, and center buck made it first down. Straight right buck gained two yards, but the same play repeated failed to gain. Cross buck by left half lost ball on downs. Aggies were offside and Tigers got 10 for it. Rice punted 45 yards outside of bounds. End around left end gained six yards, and cross right buck made two more. Center buck made one yard, and cross buck by left half again made it first down. Left half tried right end with the loss of a yard. The same play repeated gained two and one-half yards. A right cross buck made the remaining three and one-half yards, and the linesmen were on the jump. Fifteen yards more were added around right end. The same play was tried with no gain. Center buck made five yards. Cross right buck failed to gain. Center buck gained seven. On the next play Nead broke through and tackled runner for loss. Right half went around end for two yards. De Lappe plunged through center for seven yards. Center buck gained another, but same play repeated failed to gain. Cross right buck gained a yard, but center buck failed to gain, and the College took the ball on 25-yard line. Reed punted 42 yards. Lamb missed his tackle and ball was advanced 15 yards before the runner was downed. Right half tried the end for no gain. The same play gained seven yards. De Lappe on center buck gained four. Center buck gained a yard and first down. Right cross buck ploughed through for two and one-half yards, and center buck for seven and one-half more made it first down again. Right end short now gained two and one-half yards, and two center bucks pushed the chain down for five more. Pennett and Hedblom then retired, Mitchell relieving the latter and Acker the former. Cross right buck gained three yards for the Aggies. Straight right buck brought the goal 10 yards nearer. Right cross buck failed to gain. Straight right buck gained one and one-half yards, and the ball was then taken across the line and placed behind the goal posts by Acker. Goal was kicked, and score was C. C., 5; C. A. C., 6.

The rest of the game was a see-saw up and down the field, during which the Tigers were pushed over their goal line, Nead taking the ball. Score: C. C., 5; C. A. C., 8.

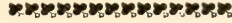
In the last few minutes of the play, Martel relieved Morgan and made two sensational runs, al-

most getting past his opponents. The following was the line-up:

Colorado College.	State Agricultural College.
Bale (c)	C. Cavnah
Jackson	R. G. Poole
Rice, Hedblom,	
Mitchell	L. G. Zenor
Nead	R. T. Bamer
Vandemoer, Austin	L. T. Southcott

Lamb	R. E. Fuller
Johnston	Q. B. Giller, Mauff
Hill	R. H. Bonnett, Acker
Morgan	L. H. Pompelli
H. Pardee	F. De Lappe (c)

Umpire, Kennedy. Referee, Smith. Head linesman, Dubach. Time of halves, 30 and 25 minutes.



THE BARBECUE.

The Barbecue managed by the Class of '06 was, as usual, the best ever. The class deserves great credit for its handling of the crowd, its decoration of the grand stand, and general preparations. The night was an ideal one, clear, cold, and not windy.

Owing to the illness of President Orin Randolph, the presiding officer was Donald Tucker. The first speaker was Dr. Parsons, *one* of whose jokes is the following: "President Tucker of Dartmouth spent a summer in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. He liked the place very well, but it was not perfection. Wishing to return the next summer, he wrote to the farmer asking that he change his help and move the pig pen farther from the house. His answer read: 'Mary has left us, and we ain't had any hogs since you was here last summer,'" The next speaker, Dr. Lancaster, surprised us all—by the excellence of his cracks. For instance: "A gentleman had told his cabby to hurry to the station, and cabby did his best. After a time the gentleman called out, 'Slow up a little, please. My feet are getting sore.' 'What has my driving got to do with your feet?' asked cabby. 'Why, you see, at the first bump you went over, I went through, and I've been running ever since.'"

The different classes were represented by Bartlett, '07, Bale, '05, and Rice, '04. While Mr. Bartlett did very well, the author has been informed that there was nothing in his speech that would bear repetition. Mr. Bale repeated a roast on one of the Faculty. "Small Boy—'Which is right, papa, What am I, or What are I?' Proud Father—'Why, my son, that is easy. What am I?' S. B.—'A lobster.'"

Mr. Rice's readings were so highly enjoyed that the spectators were hardly satisfied with three appearances.

Interspersed with the speeches were several musical selections rendered by the Mandolin Club and Quartet. We are sorry not to be able to give the gentle reader some samples of the rest of the good things of the evening. We would like to give you some idea of the jam as we crushed one

another in our frantic efforts to reach the refreshment booth. There each received meat, bread, apples, pie, peanuts and pickles. Last, but not least, is the cider, half of which was spilled by the jostling crowd before the holder could drink it. By this time the bonfire was blazing merrily, roasting one side of each person, and letting the other side freeze. Now a time-honored Barbecue custom was revived—that of tossing underclassmen and small boys in the blanket. The crowd enjoyed the fun, particularly when the victim seemed to like it the least. The pockets of the latter lost many peanuts during their flight.

The Spansenburg orchestra enticed some of the students away from the fire. They had to keep warm, so they started the Virginia Reel. As the light of the fire began to give way to the moonlight the crowd dispersed, wishing themselves many happy returns of the day.

The writer was grieved to hear the name of a Sophomore young lady taken in vain, but the chance was too good to miss. Just suppose, of course this would be entirely impossible, but still suppose that this young lady's hair came out. If she bought a wig, would it be a Barbecue (queue)?

DR. VOSBURGH'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Vosburgh, an eminent Baptist clergyman of Denver, addressed the students in chapel last week. He said in substance: In this age of commerce it is refreshing to come into touch with the classic associations of College halls. We all enjoy College life while we are in the midst of it, but Alumni will tell you that the sweetest part of it is the memories which in after life transfigure and glorify their college life. These soothe and elevate them.

The greatest need of this country today is conscience. This can be supplied only by a Christian education, which can be obtained only in the Christian Colleges of the country. A man is not really educated until he has trained the ethical and physical side of his nature, as well as the intellectual.

THE TIGER

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THE FARMERS did it. They were too much for us. They beat us fairly and squarely. Aggies! we wish to congratulate you on your team and their remarkably fast, telling work. We believe that yesterday the better team won, but we would like to get another chance at you. And we think we will. The State Championship has not been decided by any means. Golden with two defeats to her credit seems to be out of the race, but all of the other teams have a fighting chance, and our chance is not the smallest by any means. Of course there are a number of excuses we might make for this game, but we are not going to do it. But what are we going to do? Are we going to quit and say it is no use? Not a bit of it. The Tigers have too much spirit and grit to even consider such a proceeding. They showed this in yesterday's game. Tigers! under some very adverse conditions you played a magnificent up-hill game. This game was a truer test of the 'tiger spirit than any other this season. And you stood the test manfully. You need never be afraid of lack of support while you play in this manner. Every former supporter is still with you. With ten days' practice before the Boulder game and the injured men again in shape, we know you will give a good account of yourselves.

COMPETITORS and contributors must begin to work. At the first of the year we printed the new constitution and announced to you that THE TIGER was now on a *competitive* basis. That constitution is still in force, and we are going to abide by it. If you desire a place on THE TIGER Board you must compete for it by handing in articles. Of course we know that it is hard to get started the first of the year, but by this time you should have your work arranged and be able to give some of your time to your College paper. Therefore, if you have any desire for a position on THE TIGER Board, begin contributing articles at once.

While the foregoing is applied to competitors, the following concerns both competitors and contributors. Perhaps you do not care for a place on THE TIGER Board, and ask what is the use of contributing? Well, in the first place, for the good of the College you want a bright, lively paper, and the only way to obtain this is by a large number of contributors. Again, you should contribute for your own benefit. No matter what line of work you take up, it is always of great advantage to be able to express yourself in print. Yet to do this you must have experience. You cannot hope to begin writing at once for the newspapers and magazines. And what better place for this experience than your College paper? Our standards are not excessively high. Every article you hand in will receive careful attention. And while all will not be printed on account of various reasons, do not be discouraged, but try again. Come to the Editor, and he will do all in his power to show you what is wanted. So, we make an appeal to you, our constituency, student body, Faculty and Alumni, for more contributions. Stories, essays, papers, descriptions, anecdotes, jokes, verses, catchy write-ups of College incidents and accidents, in short any matters of interest are desired. THE TIGER needs your contributions. We don't want to get out a "Graveyard Gazette" every week. We want a live, readable newspaper. We don't want to get into a rut, to have a certain sameness in the columns every week, but this will inevitably happen if a certain few have to do all the writing. So we appeal to you to "get busy." THE TIGER is your paper and largely what you make it.

THE SOPHOMORES came up to expectations. The Barbecue was a grand success. The decorations and electric lighting were well arranged. The program was an ideal Barbecue program. It was short, and the speeches were interesting with here and there a really good joke. But that which reflects the greatest credit upon the class was the admirable manner in which they handled the crowd. This time everybody really got something to eat and drink. We wish

to congratulate the Sophomores. They kept up the custom of "a better Barbecue every year," and have set a good example for '07.

TECHNICAL TERMS.

How would our grandfather have interpreted the following?

The teams were in position; the umpire tooted, and the big center booted the pigskin high into the sky. Plunger squeezed the soaring leather and ran it back ten yards before Quickman nailed him with a flying tackle. Close formation and a smasher through the center advanced the oval fifteen yards. Ram-jams through left tackle and a criss-cross contributed eight more, but here the Strawberry and Cream went up against a stone wall, and the ball was lost on downs. The Purple and Sky-pink at once got down to biz and tore off a ten-yard chunk the first clip. A trick helped some, and brazen interference advanced the porcine eight yards. Here the Strawberry and Cream took a brace and held their enemy for three downs. The leather was booted thirty-five yards and a punting duel followed. Fierce plunging and a double pass netted ten for the home team, and then the ends were boxed for a forty-yard sprint down the field. The grand stand became a mass of Strawberry and Cream and the bleachers went mad. Savage jabs at tackle and further onslaughts brought the ball under the shadow of the goal, and with one more scrimmage and a mighty plunge the porcine-skin went over. Punter sent the spheroid sailing between the posts and the Purple and Sky-pink bit the dust to the tune of six to nothing. The game was over, and the howling through bore the heroes of the Strawberry and Cream from the gridiron in triumph. D.

THANKS.

The Sophomore class desires to express its heartfelt gratitude to the following people who very generously contributed toward making the barbecue a success: Mr. T. J. Gough of Gough's Hotel, who attended to the cooking of the meat; the Colorado Springs Electric Company, who supplied the lighting apparatus, and to the Knight-Campbell Music Company, for the use of the piano. We also wish to thank Platt and Forbush for their generous monetary contribution.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Mable Carter, '03, came down from Denver last week and stayed over for the Barbecue and football game.

Word has been received from Mrs. Durkee, nee Turk, who is now in Paris, that they sail for home November 15.

Miss Harriet Crissey, ex-'01, and Mr. Ray Dickinson, '01, were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. They immediately left for Oklahoma City, where they will make their home.

Mr. Downey, '00, principal of the Steele School, has resigned his position to take up mercantile work in Telluride, Colorado. He will be succeeded by Mr. Thompson, '00.

The marriage of Miss Louise Currier, '03, and Mr. Ewing was solemnized at Park Congregational church, Greeley, Thursday, October 29, at 6:30 o'clock. Among the C. C. Alumni present were Dr. Spalding, '99, Merrill Holt, ex-'01, Kate Kately, '02, Nell Scott, '03, Winnie Feezer, '02.

Miss Edith Albert, '02, who is now teaching in Centennial High School, Pueblo, came up for the football game with the local High School Saturday. She remained for the Barbecue.

Among other Alumni noticed at the Barbecue were: Grace Dudley, '03, Marshall Jonson, '03, and Mr. Coolbaugh, '02.

THREE ADVENTURERS.

One evening last week three bold youths, whom we will call A—, H—, and W—, were busily engaged in solving the mysteries of a Dutch lesson. At length their labors were finished, and in celebration of this they determined to do something real daring. So they wended their way to the campus of Colorado College. Stealthily prowling about the different buildings, they found no opportunity for a bold, bad deed. About to give up in despair, the bright, eagle eyes of W—, who was really their leader, discovered five luscious watermelons on the back porch of Ticknor Hall. Silence was the word. Quickly and quietly they crept to the porch and snatched the largest beauty. Then how they did run, ran till they were out of breath, walked fast and then ran again. At last they reached their place of refuge, a prominent North End home. Not wishing to disturb the occupants they carefully removed their shoes and tip-toed up the stairs. Reaching the banquet hall they could no longer restrain their appetites, whetted by their run in the cool night air. Not even stopping to turn on the light, they broke the melon in pieces and began to eat. Multitudinous expletives and highly spiced exclamations were heard. "What is it?" "Turn on hat light!" "Oh, —!" And in the midst of a blue haze, which was gradually settling over the room, the light revealed a somewhat disfigured squash.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting Friday night was doubly interesting and instructive in that the old had an opportunity for witnessing the progress of the new.

The series on American Men is proving very beneficial, and the papers on American Statesmen last Friday were particularly so. The debate on public participation in enterprise was slow and weak, rendered so by the absence of one of the debaters. However, the impromptu debate on the subject of College Fraternities was quite lively.

At the business meeting W. H. Nead was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The program for next week is as follows:

1. "American Men of Letters"—

- a. Irving Keyes
- b. Emerson Strang
- c. Holmes Morgan
- d. Lowell Bartlett

Debate—"Resolved, That Congress Should Pass an Act Establishing Federal Control Over National Elections."

- Affirmative Pettibone, Vandemoer
- Negative Hunter, Albert

3. Impromptus.

Visitors welcome.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

The talk by Frederick Warde took the place of the regular Friday session. The program for November 6 will be:

ROMEO AND JULIET.

- "Setting of the Play" Cora Wilcox
- "As Compared with Hamlet" Emma Leidigh
- "Lyrical Portions of the Play" Annie Clough

MINERVA.

Rarely in her history has Minerva enjoyed a more delightful privilege than on last Saturday afternoon, when through the very great kindness and courtesy of Mr. Frederick Warde they listened to a most charming and interesting address on various Shakespearean topics. Invitations had been issued to the other literary societies of the College, and the hall was well filled with interested listeners.

Prof. Parsons in a very delightful manner introduced the speaker. Mr. Warde first took up in some detail the play of Hamlet, noting especially the soliloquies of the prince, with a view to showing that he was not insane. Next he sketched more briefly the play of Julius Caesar, Othello, and Romeo and Juliet, bringing out clearly the principal characteristics of the main

characters. His clever and witty comments upon Romeo and Juliet were especially appreciated. The personality and genius of Mr. Warde were felt through the whole address, and especially, perhaps, in his rendering of the soliloquies of Brutus and Hamlet.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Pearsons held a very prosperous meeting last Friday evening; the debate was especially good, showing a marked improvement in movement and interest.

1. Paper—"The Jewish Settlement in New Jersey" Ross
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the House of Representatives at the Coming Session Should Ratify the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty."
 - Affirmative Hall, Carey
 - Negative Cobert, Boatright
3. Extemporaneous Speeches
 - Vories, Mott, Hedblom

The new men on the program all showed that they were made of the real Pearsons stuff and would become influential men in the society work. The initiation and receiving into the society of Lamb, Lennox, Scibird, Marsh, H. Pardee, Bennet and Angell then followed.

The society is now larger than it has been for some years, having at present forty active members.

The regular meetings of Pearsons are held every Friday evening in rooms 13 and 14 of Perkins at 7:30.

Program for November 5:

1. Speech H. Pardee
2. Resolved, That the National Welfare of the United States Demands an Aggressive Policy in the East."
 - Affirmative Givens, Millisack
 - Negative Willis, Turner
3. Puns in General Nash
4. "The Football Situation" Bale
5. 'Cello solo F. Lowry

Visitors welcome.

Program for November 13:

1. Paper—"The New C. C. Museum" ... Scibird
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the Panama Route is Preferable to the Nicaragua Route for an Interoceanic Canal."
 - Affirmative Hardy, Angell
 - Negative Mack, C. C. Pardee
3. Speech Lamb
4. Guitar solo Bull

Visitors welcome.

At least ten or twelve men are going into the Preliminaries for the Intersociety Debate. This promises hard work for those who make the first team.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

There is little adverse criticism to make concerning the program given Friday by Contemporary. In the absence of the president, Miss Knight, Miss Hall presided.

Both Miss West and Miss Hill had carefully prepared papers on Camille Carot; Miss West treated his life while Miss Hill dealt with his art. A group of well chosen photographs helped to illustrate their subjects. Mr. Work's solo was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the Club. Mrs. Cajori closed the program with the critic's report; needless to say that it was most helpful and that the club hopes to profit by her advice.

On next Friday Professor Gile will talk.

Visitors cordially welcome.

HYPATIA.

The last meeting was a business meeting. Next week the meeting will be closed.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Canon led the Senior meeting Friday evening, taking as her subject, "To whomsoever much is given." The four years spent here in College are the richest years of our lives. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." There are a great many pleasant experiences here. One is the friendships formed.

College should give a broad outlook on life, raise us above sordid cares and commonplaces. The things that mean the most to us, we have to get for ourselves.

When a girl goes to College, she is expected to show something gained from her College life. If she does not, it reflects on the College and on her.

Miss Canon read a few pages from Phillips Brooks. He says the qualities of a sympathetic life are energy, love and faith. If we are to meet the requirements of life, we must have these qualities, together with happiness in our heart and a broad outlook.

We can apply all these things to our College life. Much is given to us, and planned for us, which we do not realize. It is something of all this that we want to take with us when we leave College, and we should think of this while we are still in College.

A short business meeting was held after this service.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon we began the series of Life Work Talks. Senator H. H. Seldomridge was the speaker. The subject, appropriate to the proximity of election day, was "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Political Life." Public life has certain great advantages in that it makes a man acquainted with all the conditions of society; it makes him thoroughly conversant with the questions of the day; it gives him an insight into the methods of government; it widens greatly his circle of acquaintances; he comes to know people of all classes and conditions. But there are reasons why young men today should not take up politics as a profession, that is, with the intention of making their living in that field. As conditions are at present, one has little chance of succeeding unless he allies himself with a great political party and uses, or at least consents to, party methods. The temptations to corruption, by bribery and otherwise, are almost invincible. Yet, while one should not enter politics to make a living at the present day, it is the duty of every citizen to take an active interest in the government of his city, state and country, and whenever he is placed in a position of trust and responsibility to fill that position conscientiously and to the best of his ability.

W. R. Willis led the meeting on Wednesday evening. His subject was "Our Judgment of Others." It was apparent to all that Mr. Willis spoke with deep feeling, and so his thoughts went right home. He emphasized the fact that we must be very careful not to condemn others for certain actions or sins, since we probably do as bad or worse things ourselves. The only safe basis upon which to form an opinion of a person is the motive that lies behind the deed. If we cannot know this, it is better to suspend our judgment.

Next Wednesday evening, Rice, '04, will lead the meeting.

Next week, November 8-15, is set aside by the International Committee of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. as a week of prayer. In recognition of this fact, the first of the regular College Vesper services is to come next Sunday, the sermon to be preached by Mr. W. C. Sturgis, consequently our next Life Work Talk will come on November 15, when Hon. N. M. Campbell will present the opportunities and requirements of the legal profession.

COLLEGE NOTES

My! but that apple pie was good.

Prof. Ahlers would have had to hustle to come up to the jokes and stories perpetrated on this year's Barbecue audience.

A movement is on foot to start a brass band in the College to play at games, etc. The project is a worthy one and should be pushed, as there is nothing better than good rousing music at football or baseball contests.

Don't ask your young lady friend if she voted on Tuesday. It is worse than putting your fingers on the library doors.

The first Vesper service of the year comes next Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. Sturgis of this city.

Many of the Seniors are seen coming up from down town carrying long, narrow, thin bundles. Doubtless these all contain mirrors to aid in the difficult task of managing long flowing robes and mortar board caps.

Is there anybody behind that piano this morning?

Wasley spent Saturday in Denver.

Bailey was in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

West was visited by his father Friday.

Forbush struck out for Denver on a wheel Saturday evening; and Slawson with his "ice cart" started for Pueblo Sunday morning.

Miss Gabbey of Pueblo visited her brother a few days last week.

Miss Fezer was elected to take the place of Miss Canon on the Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

The day of Cabinet meetings has been changed to Monday.

Thirty-seven girls from the Halls attended "Alexander the Great" Wednesday night.

Shame on the fellow who broke a window light in one of the street cars lately. Of course it was an accident.

Tegmeir evidently believes in expansion, at least as far as the eyes are concerned.

A student once translated the old phrase, "Cave canem," as "Take care, I may sing."

The man who got on the Freshman picnic car soon decided that his presence as a chaperon was not needed.

A number of students enjoyed a chafing dish supper Saturday evening after the Barbecue, at the home of Miss Wilcox.

Who says Millisack is afraid of a mouse? The Biology class says so.

It is time we were having another ethical talk on the stealing of osters from the bulletin boards. Some of the students are getting into bad habits again.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. is to entertain the members of the Association next Saturday night at Ticknor Hall.

Miss Kidder, '06, was the guest of Miss Reinhardt at dinner Saturday.

Wanted.—An assistant secretary for the unclassified specials.

Miss Whitehurst and Miss Briggs gave a birthday party for a few of their friends Thursday evening. Each guest received as a souvenir, a huge pink chrysanthemum.

"Rats' Roost" at McGregor is becoming a very popular place for midnight celebrations. The Freshman girls had a party there after the Barbecue and tried all the old, time-honored Hallowe'en tricks.

Miss Hill and Miss Shuler were the guests of Miss Lockhart at dinner Saturday evening.

Senior Girl (trying to escape timid professor and running into the door)—"Oh! I beg your pardon." Timid Professor (greatly embarrassed)—"Er—don't mention it! Excuse me!"

Miss Dora Slack was hostess at a ghost party after the Barbecue Saturday night.

We now have a very good tossing blanket which is the property of the student body. It will be cared for by the Junior boys and may be expected to appear as occasion demands.

Miss Ruth Lewis, '04, spent election day at her home in Canon City.

Prexy need worry no more about a matron for McGregor. The Coach fills the bill very acceptably.

Prof. Strieby had a big scare Monday morning. Someone told him the chairs had come!

Monday evening the football squad were entertained at the El Paso Club. These entertainments are not only enjoyed at the time, but the memory of the interest shown by our friends will be fresh in our minds for many years.

Misses Smedley and Stoddard opened the seminar season in Psychology A Monday morning with studies of the amoeba and a comparison of the bee and ant. These seminars will come regularly on Mondays throughout the remainder of the year.

Prof. L.—“If some lout of a fellow strikes you on the face your instinct would be to put it right back, unless you were afraid, when it would tell you to run.”

Messrs. Hill and Martel spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Denver and Pueblo.

A Freshman reunion has once more been held, this time in the form of a picnic. Last Wednesday proved to be an ideal day, and in the afternoon the class went to North Cheyenne Canon. The evening “spread” was enjoyed immensely, especially so, because of a big camp fire, around

which the class gathered and exerted their vocal powers. Miss Park and Mrs. McQuire chaperoned the party.

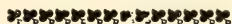
Small Boy (during Dr. Lancaster’s speech)—“He’s cussing. Why don’t they put him out?”

Just to remind us that we are in the wild and woolly West, some coyotes set up a serenade on the hills just east of town Tuesday morning.

Prof. S.—“Which is the anterior end of this worm?” Student—“The part that moves first.”

A lady who was seeing her first football game said Saturday that the scrimmage reminded her of a dish of scrambled eggs.

Platt—“Yes, I’ve done some underground surveying down in Arizona, mostly around Tombstone.”



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

TO THE BLACK CAT.

“Did you ever stop to think?” said I to the Black Cat. “I can think without stopping,” said the Cat. “Oh, come now, be serious, I want to talk to you,” I begged, and the Cat settled himself on the hearthrug in a manner which seemed to say, “I suppose I’ll have to put up with you.”

“The affairs of State are weighing on me, Cat. Just at present, perhaps, I ought to say, ‘affair of TIGER,’ for, really, you have no idea what a lot of trouble *that* causes me. I don’t believe in this one-man-power, do you, Cat? Here am I trying to fill “space” week after week, and the rest of the fellows only smile when I say, ‘Now, can’t you get to work, jolly up your muse a little, and write me a nice article for THE TIGER?’ Yes, the fellows give me the ha-ha and answer: ‘I don’t write.’ As a mater of fact, neither do I. I turn out ‘copy,’ which is quite another thing, and not half so easy nor interesting. As for the girls, you can vouch for it, Cat, what a tender spot I have in my heart for them,’ why, they treat me worse than the fellows do. They must think I’m like that individual Mr. Thackeray was telling about, like a beefsteak, the more you beat me the tenderer I get. Oh well, all we can do is to hope for better days when THE TIGER gets old enough to take care of itself.”

“I’m inclined to believe,” said the Cat, yawning, “that when you sit down and say to me, ‘Now, I’m going to talk a little TIGER!’ that sometimes you do a little lyin’.”

“Oh, Cat, how can you be so facetious?” complained I. “I was just about to tell you what a roar they are making about the way the fellows are practicing basket-ball, or, rather, the way they are *not* practicing. It’s really more than I can see, how they expect to have any kind of a team when a short half dozen of the boys is the biggest bunch they can get together at a practice. Now, for my part, I would like to see a dozen or more of the fellows down every time. It’s great sport, they tell me, and what’s the use of the fellows kicking because there is nothing doing in the way of athletics? I’m sure they will get all the exercise they want down there. Manager McCreery is getting thin over it; he says he is going to commit suicide.”

“Don’t for a minute think *that’s* the reason,” spoke up the Cat briskly, “if you could see what I see—but then, I’m not going to tell any tales.”

“No, you’d better not. You’ve no right to sit there in the sun looking out on Tejon street every afternoon, and then, you haven’t any room for finding fault, you like to go walking yourself, I dare say, only you go in the night, so people can’t remark all your goings and comings. Besides, when we’re young we’re young, you know, and even though you’re getting old and a little crabbed, you must overlook our shortcomings. McCreery isn’t so *very* thin, anyway.

“What singed your whiskers so, Cat? You look fearfully rusty.”

“Let your precious Cads answer for that,” replied the Cat, glowering at me. “I’ve heard you

tell about them so often, I thought I'd investigate for myself."

"Good enough for you, got your eyes half put out with smoke, of course, which is what you deserve for meddling."

"That wasn't all; they all had to make over me, and while I was sitting on the shoulder of one of the fellows—that short one—I don't remember his name—why, my whiskers caught a-flame and he was so frightened he dropped his pipe."

"The short one," said I, "can't you be more explicit? That description would answer for half of them."

"No, I only remember that he wore a sweater and was smoking a pipe."

"Then it is hopeless," said I, "they all do that."

But the Cat had fled. He never will let me criticise him, the rascal.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Montgomery Hall is so slow! Why didn't *someone* play some tricks on Hallowe'en?

McRae and Albright are two new fellows in Cad I.

The Philo Society finished "As You Like It" last week. At the next meeting Miss Persinger and Miss Platt will lead the discussion of the play.

McIntyre and Roberts were making presents of fine ducks to all their friends Tuesday morning. We don't care if they go duck hunting again some time.

Davis has returned to town and will enter the Academy.

Hesperian did not meet last Friday night, so that the members could attend the play, "Alexander the Great." Next Friday night the Philo and Hesperian societies will give a joint meeting.

Prof. Harriet Platt reports a very well behaved history class.

Miss Swan is out of the Infirmary.

Miss Packard went home last week to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Currier.

THE MIDNIGHT STROLL.

We walked in April, late one night,
Down Cache la Poudre street.
A gentle breeze, a maid and I;

The moon hung half way up the sky,
We did not notice the passers-by,
On Cache la Poudre street.

The maiden talked as she slowly walked
Down Cache la Poudre street.
But what she said, as she tossed her head
Was not of the moon, the sea, nor the sky,
Nor did it concern the passer-by
On Cache la Poudre street.

With her little hand tight in mine late at night,
Down Cache la Poudre street,
The moon-beams kissed her lips and her hair
And I wanted to, but I didn't dare,
Though I will some day, I solemnly swear,
On Cache la Poudre street.

S. W. S.

(With apologies to *The Chicago Daily News*.)

SOLILOQUY.

(Brought about by the receipt of a letter from the dean.)

THE FACTS.

You've flunked, old boy,
There is no other way to look at it—
The kindly worded missive of the dean
Alters the purport of the matter not a whit.
The meaning of the note is plainly seen—
You've flunked.

THE CAUSE.

You're overworked.
You say you shouldn't try to do so much.
Others have done as much and even more.
And are you mentally inferior to such?
You would deny the statement o'er and o'er
Of such a fact.

THE EXCUSE.


You did your best
But didn't understand his marking rules;
He quizzed you where you hadn't thought to read.
"Why don't they have more freedom in the schools
And tell us where to study up, indeed,
Before they flunk us?"

THE RESULT.

What will you do?
Grow petulant and give up everything
And say the candle isn't worth the game?
Or will you act the man and bravely bring
To bear the inward power that carries on to fame
In spite of hard exams?
Now say.

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VOLUME VI.

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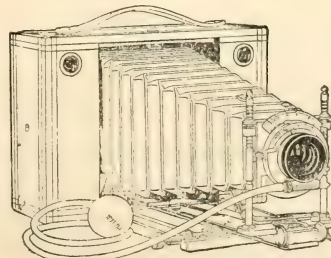
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 11, 1903.

No. 9

DEBATING.

At Colorado College.

As football and baseball represent the athletic achievements in Colorado College, so debating and oratory represent the intellectual side of the institution. And just as a lively interest in athletics is essential to the reputation of the College as a builder of brawn, so is the same degree of interest in debating necessary to maintain its reputation as a developer of brain.

Debating occupies a very important place in the life of our Alma Mater. Three literary societies among the boys make it their great and foremost aims. One society—the Miltonian—has a debate with Fort Collins, and an annual debate occurs between the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society which excites great interest and rivalry, and both of which usually result in the development of excellent material for that all important debate—"The Inter-State." In fact, the one door to the Inter-State team for common mortals is the Society team. Therefore, if anyone is desirous of representing the College in this Inter-State contest the best way and the easiest way to gain that opportunity is by joining a literary society and working on the teams there.

Last year no Inter-State debate was held, owing to a regrettable misunderstanding with Nebraska, whom we have debated for several years past and with whom our relations theretofore had been of the pleasantest. However, this year we are arranging an annual debate with the University of Utah, but as the plans are as yet very embryonic it is impossible to make any positive assertions aside from the fact that we are intending to debate them.

We are going to make a clean sweep of victories this year—football, baseball, oratory and debate, others "to the contrary notwithstanding." So it is the duty, and should be the pleasure, of everyone who has the least talent or inclination toward debating to get into a literary society and start working for this debate just as it is the duty of every football or baseball player to try for those respective teams and of every orator to try for a place in the State contest.

Teacher—What part of speech is, "I love my teacher?"

Pupil—Sarcasm.—*Ex.*

At Yale.

The debating system at Yale is based upon the university plan, each school having its clubs and separate organizations. In the academic department there are two clubs, one open to members of the three upper classes, and the other to Freshmen. The Sheffield Scientific School has a club of its own open to all classes. The Divinity and Law Schools each have their separate organizations and weekly club meetings. The debating association is a small administrative body made up of official representatives from the various clubs. This body has charge of the two inter-collegiate debates with Harvard and Princeton.

A prominent feature of the year is the inter-department debates between teams chosen from the academic, divinity, scientific and law departments. There are various prizes for the winning team in these debates. The academic department also holds various inter-class debates.

The debates with Harvard and Princeton are the principal events of the year. Places in these teams are awarded on the competitive basis. Any member of the university is eligible to either of the two sets of preliminaries for each debate. Two preliminaries in each set are held. Any one who has previously won in the second preliminary or who has taken part in an inter-department debate is exempt from the first of these contests, taking his place in the second preliminaries with the fifteen or twenty winners from the first. From the second preliminary are chosen six men. These are then organized into a squad under two or three coaches and begin work on the question to be debated with the other college. About a month before the debate three and an alternate are chosen out of the six by the coaches. These three then perfect their team work and debate against various scrub teams during the month that remains.

The system of coaching is similar to that employed in Yale football. There is an alumnus who is called head coach. He directs all the work after the preliminaries and has help from other alumni and several faculty men, especially from the head of the department of elocution and oratory. Much emphasis is laid on form, especially in the choice of the final team out of the six winners of the second preliminaries.—*Nebraskan.*

KEEP MOVING.

BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Herein is the idea of growth. Do not get discouraged because you can not do everything in a day. It is a great encouragement to think of the men and women who while in College were discouraged at times, yet have gone out and done splendid work in the world. Let the conscientious student, who thinks that his intellectual and moral growth are not what they should be, remember that battles are not won in a day. Keep your face in the right direction, and keep moving. The business man who has been through seasons of depression, and has struggled through will tell you it is marvelous how success will come to one who keeps at it. Sometimes it seems that there is no use, but there is a capacity for growth in our brains and our lives. Keep everlastingly at it, and your growth goes on. It is one of the secrets of life.

At the time of your graduation comes a test of your growth in life, but the real test comes after you have been at your life work for years. You are made for good, for soul-enlargement, for better things than the days bring to you. There is a change in you as you go through College, which the President sees. Make this change in the right direction; set your face towards the highest; make the most of yourself. Believe in yourself. This is not conceit, for the conceited person thinks he has already learned all there is to know. Believe that you can be what God wants you to be; believe that you are the children of God. Believe that God and humanity want you, need you. Be content to be a drudge if necessary, because there is something better beyond. Keep the ideal of a nobler life always before you, and strive always for it.

OUR STEWARDSHIP.

This was the subject on which Dr. Sturgis addressed the students at the vesper service last Sunday. His remarks made a very deep impression on his audience.

"This is a time of social unrest, of clashing between class and class." It is of vital importance that we should consider why this is so, and what we can do to remedy the condition. It resolves itself into a question of our ownership. The sense of ownership is a perverted one. The laborer thinks he can dispose of his labor how, and when and where he pleases: the capitalist thinks he can dispose of his money according to his own wishes. This idea has always come to the front in democracies, but because they were not Christian democracies.

Picture to yourself a faithful steward. The

master has put things into his hands for administration. He does not think of owning them, does not even think of owning his time. What time he has for himself is a gift from his master. Such is the attitude of the Christian toward God. We are stewards for God.

What has he given us? In the first place, life. A person did not get life by his own efforts, can only feebly direct it, cannot lawfully resign it, it is not his. Neither does it belong to humanity, but to God, from whom it came, and to whom it goes. Life is God's greatest gift to man. Most students look at life from a temporal point of view, but if they do not take God into account as they plan their lives, they will regret it to all eternity. They may gain success as men view success, but if they disregard their stewardship they will see at the last that they have made the greatest mistake of life. The life centered on self is lost; the life without God is useless.

A second gift of God is our bodies. They are to be given to Him to use when and where he sees fit. Our bodies are the temple of God, but He cannot dwell in bodies foul with sin. That is the reason Colleges lay so much stress on athletics. There is sometimes the danger that culture, refinement and education may be given up for sports, but that danger does not excuse us for neglect of our bodies.

A third gift of God is our minds. What is the aim of education? Is it that you may feel above others? If this is your view, better leave College at once. The true aim of education is to educate others, make the world better, increase the sum of knowledge in the world. Realize that your minds are not your own. It is appalling to see how some people fill their minds with trash. See to it that what you read and talk about makes your mind stronger. A mind fed on magazines is not worth giving to God.

Time is another of God's gifts. It makes one tremble to think how much there is to do, and how little time to do it. Time lost can never be regained. It is a terrible thing to see Christians wasting time in doing what is not very bad, only useless. God might require of us all our time, but he gives us some for ourselves to develop our individualities.

You are unfaithful, dishonest stewards when you do not make the best of yourself, your time, your all. When God demands, Give an account of thy stewardship; for mayest no longer be steward, what will your answer be?

THE BOULDER EXCURSION.

Coach Griffith of Denver University—"You can beat Boulder if you play the game you did against us." Coach Rothwell of Fort Collins—"There is no reason why you can not beat Boulder." They all tell us we can beat Boulder, and it is up to us

to do it. The team is in fine shape to do it. They are working three hours a day to put the Black and Gold at the top, and will do it if they are supported.

The management has arranged for a special train to leave here Saturday morning and return Saturday night. The fare is only three dollars round trip, and every loyal student should go if it takes his or her last cent. If you expect to go, give your name to Hunt or Hester. Fort Collins ran an excursion of one hundred down here election day, and Colorado College should bow her head in shame if the team has not at least two hundred and fifty loyal rooters at the game with Boulder next Saturday.

No College team can play a winning game without enthusiastic support, and the Tigers are no exception. Men who have seen both teams play and men who have played against both teams say we should win. Our Coach says "We will win," the men say "We will die rather than lose to Boulder again," and will the students fail in the critical moment?

FACULTY CLUB.

The unmarried members of the Faculty have formed a Bachelors' Club. It is the purpose of the organization to give dinners now and then, to promote good fellowship among the members, and to afford a little amusement on the side during the lonely winter months. No rules against matrimony have been proposed, as it is considered that the mere thought of being dismissed from the club will be sufficient to hold the members to the life of single blessedness. The first dinner, given Saturday night in the private dining room of the Antlers Hotel, proved most enjoyable. The following members were present: Messrs. Betjeman, Finlay, Woods, De Witt, Brehaut, Moore and Wyer.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Pansy Raynolds, '02, has gone to Columbia to study Domestic Science.

Mr. Hunter, '03, assistant principal of the Cripple Creek High School, came down Election Day and witnessed the game with "Aggies."

There was a notice in a recent *Yale News* stating that W. H. Warner, '02, has entered the class of '04 at Yale and has been elected as an active member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The Minerva Alumnae are assisting most loyally in the preparations for the Minerva Fair, December 4 and 5.

The following is taken from *The Congregationalist and Christian World*, October 31:

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN THE WEST.

Miss Honora De Busk, a graduate of Colorado College, is a teacher in one of the mission schools of the Congregational Educational Society in New Mexico. She did heroic work in the little canon town of Seboyita, ministering to the people who were visited with a terrible scourge of diphtheria. Three times she was forced by illness to drop her work and come north and recuperate. The Educational Society is now sending her among the churches to tell her story of the needs of the people of that great territory. She has spoken in Shawmut Church, Boston, Eliot Church, Newton, and in various other churches and educational institutions. Pastors and churches will find her an attractive and interesting speaker. The society contemplates opening an industrial school in New Mexico, which Miss De Busk declares is greatly needed for the elevation of Mexican youth.

AN ALUMNUS ATTAINS LITERARY FAME.

MISS EDITH HALL,
Colorado Springs.

Dear Madam:

Relative to your favor of the 15th inst., Mr. Ingersoll requests me to say that since he is unfortunately under salary for *Life* and other periodicals, he cannot at present contribute anything under his name to your worthy publication.

He authorizes me, however, to submit the inclosed manuscript to which you are welcome, provided only that the authorship remain unknown to others than yourself. Being one of his earliest writings it possesses historic as well as intrinsic interest. Your obedient servant,

EDITH GWENDOLIN GLADYS JONES,
Second Ass't Private Secretary to Mr. Ingersoll,
Department of Literature.

October 24, 1901.

"Why has he never worn a beard?"

The Freshmen, green inquire.

"Because," the Sophs reply, "he feared
They'd call him then 'Barbed Wyer!'"

"What did she answer when Dr. Lancaster?"
"Not prepared."

There was a young man in Port Said,
Who wanted to kiss a fair maid;
But the kiss missed the miss
And the miss missed the kiss,
Because the young man was afraid.

—*The Tech.*

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL.

TODAY is Insignia Day. Upon this day the Seniors first wear the cap and gown. This is a general custom in educational institutions all over the country. Here in Colorado College the custom was introduced by the class of '95, and the day named by the class of '96. Various other unwritten laws have sprung up, and now the Juniors liven up the occasion by their festive appearance. As the Seniors come down the aisle the whole student body shows respect by rising. After Chapel the Seniors relieve the solemnity of the occasion by indulging in a few antics. Then in the evening the Juniors are entertained by the Seniors, and all the differences of past years are patched up.

We believe that this is a good custom. The Seniors should have some mark of distinction. After almost three and one-half years' experience in the ins and outs of College life, a Senior is worthy of respect, if only because of his experience. We believe that this spirit of respect for *class* should be developed more in the College. In other words, a Senior should have more privileges and have more respect shown to him than an underclassman. In the Eastern and older Colleges this is done naturally, as precedent has built up such a strong custom, but in the new West

with our everlasting hurry and bustle we are very apt to forget matters which are worthy of our respect and reverence. Let this Insignia Day remind the Seniors that more is expected of them than ever before, and the underclassmen that there is a respect due to these customs and precedents which have been established.

ARE YOU going to Boulder? If not, you will have to give a very good reason or be classed among the ranks of non-loyal supporters of your team and your College. Seniors and Juniors, do you realize that this is your last chance to see the Tigers devour Boulder on her home grounds? Sophomores and Freshmen, do you know that you have only two chances to see this, and that here is one of them? Are you going to let this opportunity slip simply for financial reasons? The management has secured very good rates, and no one should be deterred from going by the expense. Young men, if you feel you cannot spare the money under present conditions, get out and work a little harder and earn it. The Tigers are putting in three hours a day hard practice, can't you work a little more to help them along? Young ladies, give up some of those spreads and good times and go to the Boulder game. In short, let us all sacrifice a little to cheer on the Tigers, who have sacrificed so much and worked so faithfully this season.

We have been appealing to you to go, but on second thought, we say you *must* go. Look at the facts! We have had two intercollegiate games here, and both teams have brought large, enthusiastic bands of rooters. Fort Collins brought over a hundred supporters almost twice the distance from here to Boulder. With these examples before us, can we do anything but go? The question of winning, while very important, really becomes secondary. The team will take care of the winning part if they have the support. The real question is, are we going to be outdone by the other Colleges, or are we going to show them that the Tiger spirit is the best spirit in the State? That, although downed once, we are up again and harder at it than before. We must show them this.

From what has been said you may think that we do not count much on the Tigers winning. This is the farthest from the truth. We are not worrying about the team, it is their support. The coaches of the two teams which have played both Boulder and the Tigers unite in saying that we can beat Boulder. The team will win, if it has your support. The spirit of this College is on trial before the other Colleges of the State. You have an opportunity to uphold the reputation of your College, to *make* the Tigers win by your support. Don't miss it!

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

COLLEGE 30, CENTENNIAL HIGH
SCHOOL 0.

Saturday the Tigers took Centennial High School, Pueblo, down the line to the tune of thirty to nothing. The halves were only twenty and fifteen minutes. The team did not play hard or well, and Centennial was exceptionally strong for a High School team. All these things kept the team from rolling up the big score naturally expected.

The game started at 3:15. Neak kicked off to the Centennials, who ran the ball back to their twenty-yard line. By a series of line bucks they carried the ball to their forty-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. The College by line bucks and short end runs carried the ball to their opponents' twenty-yard line. Here Martel went around tackle for a touch down.

The College kicked off again, but after futile attempts to gain the High School was forced to punt. The College carried the ball down the field for another touchdown. This performance was followed out twice more during the first half and by Martel's excellent goal kicking all the touch-downs were converted into goals, making the score 24-0 at the end of the first half.

As the second half was only fifteen minutes long and most of that time was spent in putting the crowd back, only one touchdown was scored, and the goal was kicked, making the score 30-0.

Only once during the game was our goal threatened. After the College made the last touch-down, Nead kicked off to the High School. The man who caught the ball ran out of bounds, and the College men let him go until he got half way across the field, when Martel, seeing that the officials were not going to call the ball back, started after the runner and caught him on our twenty-five-yard line. On the next play we were penalized fifteen yards for offside playing, but the High School after failing to make their distance in two downs tried a place kick, but it was blocked and the College was plowing down the field again when time was called.

On the part of the College there was some good individual work, but the team work was very poor. This can be accounted for by the fact that there were four regular men out of the game, but even that does not justify the poor work done by the team as a whole. Martel's work carrying the ball was brilliant. Time and again he would slide through the line without being downed. He not only made four of the five touchdowns, but without any practice kicked all five goals easily. English and Clark did good work at right half. Clark was especially good carrying the ball, but was laid

out by a blow on the head.

Pardee was sick and did not show up as well as usual. Fischer did fine work on the end for a green man. Knowlton had an easy man against him, and did not have a chance to show what he could do. The line was weak on defense most of the time, and failed to make good holes on offense.

The game showed what some of the men could do and gave the team a good, stiff practice. Centennial showed that they have one of the best teams in the Interscholastic League, and will make East Denver hurry to beat them. The College line up was as follows:

Bale, c.
Austin, r. g.
Rice, l. g.
Nead, r. t.
Knowlton, l. t.
Lamb, r. e.
Fischer, l. e.
Randolph, q.
Clark, English, r. h.
Martel, l. g.
Pardee, f. b.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

With the building of the new tennis courts there has been a tennis revival. This has resulted in a fall tournament.

The men are playing for a beautiful silver loving cup offered by Mr. H. Strang. All those intimately connected with athletics know how much Mr. Strang has done for College athletics in the past, and consider this as one more of his generous donations to interest the tennis players still more in the game.

Only one game has as yet been played. Horn defeated Strock 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The other games to be played are:

Bailey vs. Wasley.
Hall vs. Work.
Bush vs. Biggs.
Brehaut vs. Parsons.
McAfee vs. Pettibone.
McCreery vs. Sylvester.
Benham vs. Leighton.
Finger vs. Lamb.
Smith vs. Reyer.
Nash vs. French.
McClintock vs. Leuchtenberg.

He—What! A dollar for a kiss? Why, at the fair last year they were only a quarter.

She—Yes; but the necessities of life have advanced in price since then, you know.

"DER DEUTCHE, ABEND."

I.

Among all functions ever held
"Der deutsche Abend" quite excelled.
 Our mother tongue we had to quench
Und sprechen Deutsche; 'though some French,
 And now and then a Spanish word—
A lapsis linguae—was o'erheard.
 As if within some foreign land,
 We heard strange speech on every hand.
 But strangest sight, and most sublime,
 Like some great Babel pantomime—
 Incredulous as it may sound,—
 There were the ladies standing round
 With pensive and attentive mien,
 And comments few and far between!

II]

Oh, when since Adam sought reprieve
 From endlessly conversing Eve,
 Has there been given such a chance
 To those of us who dress in pants!!

III.

We entered, "*Guten Abend*" wished,
 And then for something easy fished;—
 Some question in the present tense,
 With no condition in the sense,
 That might avoid inverted verb,

Where no transposing need disturb.—
 And so we tried "*das Wetter schoen*,
 And estimated *Schnee* or rain.
 But every question swamped the one
 Who tried to answer. That begun
 By simple query, soon envolved
 Constructions none of us had solved.

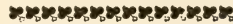
IV.

But one thing was in constant use:
 In order not to seem a goose,
 When one who saw the meaning laughed,
 The others wisely roared. This graft
 Was worked so hard and constantly
 The *Study* rang with jollity;
 Until some of us really dreamed
 We were as tickled as we seemed,
 And got the notion in our head
 We understood what had been said!

V.

Long may die deutschen Abende
 Their respite for the men, monthly,
 Continue bringing! *Longer* still
 May ladies speak the German ill!
Longest of all may there abide
 That jolly laughter which doth hide
 Embarrassment when we are wrong!
 For *Longest, Longer, Long, we long!!*

W. M. V.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting Friday evening was largely given over to new men, who made very creditable showings for their first attempt.

The debate was slow and lacked enthusiasm, but showed a good mastery of the subject. The papers on "American Men of Letters" proved again very interesting, and especially did Strang's paper on "Emerson."

The program for November 13 is as follows:

- I. American Humorists—
 - (a) Mark Twain Churchill
 - (b) Bill Nye Finger
 - (c) Eugene Field West
 - (d) Mr. Dooley Forbush
2. Parliamentary Drill.
3. Speech Bush

MINERVA.

Miss Wilcox gave us the setting of the world's greatest love story, "Romeo and Juliet," in a very interesting way, bringing out clearly that the time was midsummer in sunny Italy. Miss Leidigh compared the play with Hamlet, giving us the differences in atmosphere and setting as well as in thought. The lyrical portions of the play

were handled by Miss Clough. A most interesting point was that several Russians have woven the story in beautiful operas.

Miss Katherine Johnson gave a reading from "Henry VIII."

The program for November 13 will be:

Character Studies—

- Of Romeo and Juliet Ethel Harrington
 Friar Lawrence, Mercutio, the Nurse
 Jessie Smith
 Salvini, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams
 Elizabeth Lockhart

MINERVA FAIR.

Preparations are well under way for the Minerva Fair, which takes place December 4 and 5. The Society has entered with enthusiasm into the work. In many ways the other Societies are giving us their hearty support and co-operation. The Faculty ladies are also lending us their assistance.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting last Friday evening was of the regular Pearsons standard throughout.

1. "The Australian Ballot System" .. H. Pardee
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the National

Welfare of the United States Demands an Aggressive Policy in the East."

Affirmative Givens, Millisack
Negative Willis, Turner

The judges, Messrs. Lennox, Hall and Cobert, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. The new men continue to show up exceptionally well as they appear on the programs.

3. Puns in General Nash
4. "The Football Situation" Bale
5. 'Cello solo F. Lowry

Dr. Shedd gave the critic's report.

After the program, Hall was initiated and received into the Society.

Program for November 13:

1. "The New C. C. Museum" Scibird
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the Panama Route Is Preferable to the Nicaraguan Route for an Interoceanic Canal."

Affirmative Hardy, Angell
Negative C. C. Pardee, Mack

3. Speech Lamb
 4. Guitar solo Bull
- Visitors welcome.

On November 20 the Preliminaries for the Intersociety Debate will be held.

"Resolved, That Railway Rates in the United States Should Be Regulated by Governmental Control."

Affirmative—Ross, Sylvester, Cobert, Birchby, Muffley, Leighton, Hall.

Negative—Hardy, Carey, Bennet, Givens, Millisack, Mott, Reed.

This will be a closed meeting.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The meeting was called to order in the Ticknor Parlors by the President in chair. After the roll call Mr. Gile talked to the Club, taking for his subject his trip in the Aegean Sea. His witticisms, his entertaining anecdotes and his characteristic personality made the talk one of the most delightful that has been given before Contemporary this year. A collection of kodak views made everything more real.

Next Friday Miss Brush will have as her subject, "The Animal Painters," discussing particularly Constant Troyon and Charles Sacque. Miss Meacham will discuss Rosa Bonheur.

MILTONIAN.

At the program last Friday night quotations were given from Milton. Professor Pattison followed with a very interesting talk upon literary work. The Society appreciates these talks by Professors very much. They are not only very instructive, but they relieve the few Society mem-

bers from going on the program so often, thereby giving them more time for preparation.

We have not selected the question for the Fort Collins Debate as yet, but hope to decide upon the question next Friday night.

The program for Friday night, November 13, is as follows:

Declamation Snyder
Book Review of Ramona Roberts
Current Topics Hester
Parliamentary Drill.

HYPATIA.

At the last meeting the constitution and by-laws were adopted. Next meeting will be the election of officers. Let *all* members be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wolverton led the meeting Friday night, taking as her subject, "Practical Honesty." We need a keen distinction between right and wrong, or we will gradually lose our sense of wrong. Take as an example the mole, which has lost its eyes through non-usage.

We may do things we think are not very wrong, and the next time we want to do them, they will be still less wrong, and our standards constantly become lowered.

There are two lines of thought along this subject, one, our attitude toward persons; the other, our attitude toward questions, whether religious or not.

If we prejudice ourselves against a person, we will not be honest toward him, but will twist every word or act to his disadvantage, and we are dishonest toward ourselves in this matter.

Then can we afford not to face every truth squarely and honestly? We must always do this, whether as organizations or individuals. By holding ourselves up to our standards of honor, our standards become higher. As questions of honor, the College rules take an important part. We are not watched and spied on, to see if we obey rules, but are kept on our honor to do the right. If we let the rules slip, our sense of honor becomes blunted.

The Week of Prayer is being held every noon for a few minutes in the Study. Miss Brown will lead our meeting Friday night.

Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday afternoon comes our second Life-Work Talk. The opportunities and advantages of the legal profession will be presented by Hon. Norman M. Campbell, brother of the Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. The special musical number will be a solo by Miss Cooper.

This week we are holding a special series of after-supper meetings in observance of the World's Week of Prayer for Y. M. C. A. The leaders for the rest of these are: Wednesday, Sylvester; Friday, Vories. The regular Wednesday evening meeting is postponed, on account of Insignia Day, to Thursday evening at 7:45. Coach Merrill will have charge of this meeting. Notice the change in the hour, in order not to conflict with football practice.

Last Sunday we held no meeting, because of the Vesper Service.

Last Wednesday evening P. D. Rice led the meeting, taking as his topic, "Spiritual Food and Exercise." The soul, like the body, can get too much or too little of either food or exercise, and thus hamper its best development. The Bible is the daily food and must be taken daily for the proper nourishment of the soul. Spiritual exercise comes in the Y. M. C. A. and church work and in practical daily life. In our daily life we must make it the rule to do nothing upon which we cannot ask God's blessing.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Boulder!! Next Saturday. We've got to beat them. That's a cinch.

The Seniors and Juniors have at last buried the hatchet.

Glee Club rehearsals have now increased to three a week, and according to Prof. Bowers will soon be every night in the week.

The Preliminary tennis tournament for the Strang Cup is being held this week, and much interest is being evinced in all the trials.

It is hoped by the management that a large crowd will take advantage of the excursion rates and accompany the team to Boulder. Every student who can see his way clear to go should do so. The team will do its best, but it needs the support of the student body. Give your name to Hunt or Hester.

The new tennis courts were put in shape for use the first of this week, and with a little more watering and rolling will undoubtedly be the finest of their kind in the State. Everything is as modern and durable as possible. The back supports and net posts are all of iron, and the nets are fitted with windlasses. The courts are covered with a fine loam, and will not cut up the balls and shoes as the old ones do.

It seems that it may be possible at *some future date* to get into the Science Building, for wagon

loads of seats were seen arriving this week, and the desks are rapidly nearing completion.

Sunday picnics to the Science Building are the thing of late.

The boys tossed a Chinaman in the blanket last week. The said person objected very seriously but was finally pulled from his wheel and given an introduction to the sport. Doubtless the sensation was almost equal to the joys of opium, but he failed to see it.

Miss Flossie Churchill was the guest of Miss Clara Cowing at the Phoedus Club, Sunday.

The Junior girl who lost her golf cape at the Barbecue wishes to announce that if any one is holding it for a keepsake she will exchange a lock of her hair for it.

Mr. Slauson, '05, had friends from Pueblo visiting him Sunday.

Miss Jessie Smith spent a few days in Denver last week.

The Sophomore girls in McGregor Hall were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning to see themselves as Freshmen see them.

Miss Ruth Ragan was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her brother Tuesday.

Miss Hayden entertained some friends at a chafing dish supper Thursday evening.

W. W. Lawrence, ex-'05, was recently hazed at Annapolis. Three Seniors have been expelled for the hazing.

The basket ball teams have been organized and have chosen the following as captains:

Junior, Margaret Isham.

Sophomore, Cornelia Ball.

Freshman, Helen Banfield.

The new tennis courts are an unusually attractive "yellow horse" for the McGregor girls.

Miss Helen Banfield with a party of friends took a thirty-mile horseback ride Saturday.

Miss Hester Frost entertained Misses Whitehurst, Johnston and Simington and Messrs. Martel, Gabbey, Scibird and Howbert at her home Tuesday evening.

The Girls' Glee Club has begun practice on the cantata for their concert. There are a great many good voices in the Club this year, and the outlook is very encouraging.

The Sophomore girls were "At Home" to their friends Saturday night after the Y. W. C. A. reception in the parlor at McGregor. Each one was dressed to represent a certain type of girl. Visitors, however, remarked on the unusual silence of the Sophomore girls.

Benham has left school, as he will soon have to undergo an operation.

Brown has been on the sick list for the last week.

Chapman visited his parents at Pueblo Saturday and Sunday.

The Denver and Rio Grande has a notice posted saying that all bums shall keep off freight trains. That crowd that was put off the other day from a north bound freight, either looked terribly "bummy" or the railroad officials have extended their rule to College students.

"Don't make your room a livery stable. Honest work wins every time."

Last Thursday evening a dance was given in honor of football men at the Alamo. About twenty couples were present and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Another such dance is planned for the near future.

The first German evening of the Modern Language Association was held Monday, November 2, in the study of Ticknor Hall. The following is the program: Song, Miss Tuckermann; lecture, Professor Hills; Reading, Miss Stiles; anecdotes, Misses Warner, Haynes and Montgomery; reading Mr. Cobert; lecture, Mrs. Rheinhardt. Mrs. Rheinhardt was chairman of the program committee, and was assisted by Mr. Cobert and Miss Warner. At the close of the even-

ing all joined in singing "Der Wacht am Rhein."

Why is Ticknor mustard like Patty's jokes? Because they both bring the tears.

Miss Lola Davis has resigned her position on the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.

Saturday night the girls of the Cabinet entertained the Christian Association. They presented a shadow farce called the "Ballad of Mary Jane."

The first French evening of the Modern Language Association occurred Monday, November 9. The following is the program: Recitation, Mr. Urdahl; readings, Mr. Hardy, Miss Allen; lecture, Prof. Smith; recitation, Mr. Snell; song, Mrs. Urdahl; lecture, Prof. Hills; reading, Miss Soulace; singing of "La Marseillaise." Mrs. Urdahl was chairman of the program committee, and was assisted by Mr. Strock and Miss Cowing.

The German, French and Spanish evenings of the Modern Language Association are very popular, and they are of great value to the students, as they make the language appear living, rather than dead, and they give the much needed practice in speaking.

The Ticknor girls have adopted a new yell which is very appropriate, "Ticknor, Ticknor, ice cold water."

McGregor Hall has started a heterogeneous collection of antiquities. Donations or loans will be thankfully received.

The McGregor girls have adopted some new and startling ways—by which to earn money to attend the Boulder game—such as blacking boots, telling fortunes, giving dancing lessons and raffling off their belongings.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

PHILO-HESPERIAN MAKE MERRY.

Bright fireside, rosy cheeked apples and girls, happy fellows and lots of fun—all were conspicuous on Friday night. But mirth reigned—most of the time, though at intervals it rained peanuts, popcorn, and "all sich."

When the societies do get together, which is only too seldom, there is always enough fun to make up for lost time. Sometimes it does us good to forego the "feast of Reason" for one night

and regale ourselves on such dainties as toasted marshmallows, while our souls drink that particular sort of ambrosia springing from maiden's smiles and glances. And then, if our eyes are red on the following day, do not think that came from too much ambrosia, but rather because the Ticknor fireplace will smoke.

But, "ye editor" can only dream of it, he doesn't dare to tell. Such a lot of things happened, so many funny things were said and done, so many people were mistaken for Mr. —; but there, he

said he wouldn't, so if you weren't there, why you'll never know. He's not going to say another word, for he doesn't want to get himself hated any worse than he is.

Everyone voted the evening a jolly one, and all look forward to "many happy returns."

BASKET BALL.

At last we are going to have a girls' basket ball game. On Tuesday afternoon the Second and Fourth classes are to play the First and Third. It promises to be very exciting, as the teams are so evenly matched. The line up is:

Second and Fourth First and Third.

CENTERS.

Miss Gregg, Miss Aitken
Miss M. Draper Miss Cardell
Miss Strieby Miss Washburn

GUARDS.

Miss Pottar Miss Estes
Miss L. Draper Miss Cochran

GOALS.

Miss Hawkey Miss Bernard

Miss Freeman Miss Jackson

Hereafter the two regular teams will practice together until spring, when they expect to have three match games. The team winning two games out of three will play against the College teams.

PHILO.

Last week the Society did not meet.

At the next meeting Miss Collais and Miss Gregg will read "Morte d'Arthur."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Shortt was a visitor at Chapel Monday.

Merrill is very ill.

Miss Matthews has gone to California.

"O Charles, Charles! Wherefore art thou Charles?" sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Miss Freeman entertained ten of the girls at a thimble party Saturday.



EXCHANGES.

It is reported that an advance in tuition at the School of Mines is contemplated for the near future. The tuition for outside students is now \$100 per year, and it is proposed to make the amount \$150.

"What do you think of my blank verse?"

The poet asked. "Be frank."

The critic said: "I never curse,

But,—I think it's blankety-blank."

The following epitaph was ordered inscribed on her tombstone by a Chicago widow: "Rest until I come."—*Exchange*.

The following is an extract from a recent address given by President Maclean of Iowa University:

"In an experience of eighteen years, either directly or indirectly related to athletic committees in State Universities, I have never known a player to be degraded by football. I have known men without lofty instincts and possibly with low tendencies to go upon teams, and I never knew them to go any lower and frequently have observed their elevation in every particular."

"Aeneas went over the mountain to see what he could see."

"Well, what did he see?"

"Three dears walking on the shore."—*C. S. H. S. Lever*.

The monkey lost his hold and fell into the crocodile's jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I just dropped in for dinner," he said with an engaging smile.—*Yale Record*.

Judge—What is your profession?

Witness—I am a poet, your honor.

Judge—That's not a profession; it's a disease.—*Young People's Paper*.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said,

And she nodded her sweet permission;

So they went to press, and, I rather guess,

They printed a full edition.—*Ex*.

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VOLUME VI.

Number 10

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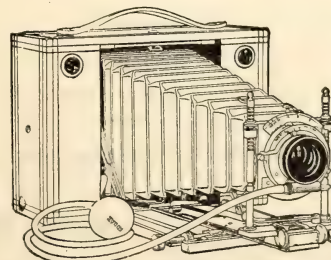
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

No. 10

State University 31. Colorado College 6.

Once more Colorado College has gone down in defeat. Saturday the team went to Boulder with high hopes, but the game had hardly begun before it was evident that their hopes were vain.

The State University has one of the best if not the best team Colorado ever produced and was able to twist the Tiger's tail to the Queen's taste. Our men played hard from start to finish, but the magnificent team work of the University was too much for them. Time and again the man with the ball would be stopped, but the rest of the team would pull, push or drag the man along for five or ten yards. Every man on the Boulder team seemed to follow the ball intuitively.

The Tigers did not play together and did not help the man with the ball as their opponents did. Time and again one of our backs would make a good run only to be pushed back before the ball was downed. The line did not open up holes on the line bucks, and their end runs were the most profitable way of gaining ground.

To be frank, the University outplayed us at every point of the game except end running. They outpunted us both as to distance and height of punts, and they ran punts back farther. They bucked the line for long gains repeatedly, while we could scarcely make anything through the line. On end runs, however, we made more than they did.

Although the score was large we were not so completely outclassed as the score would indicate. What little luck there is in football was against us, but we played harder ball at the finish than at the start.

Rice was undoubtedly the star of the game. Time and again he tackled the runner for a loss. His offensive work was just as effective although less noticeable. Nead's long run from our 28-yard line for a touchdown was the most sensational thing of the whole game. Breaking through the line and knocking off the man in the back field, he ran 82 yards for a touchdown.

Martel did some brilliant work running with the ball in the broken field, but of the backs Hill did the most consistent and effective work. The rest of the men fought hard all through the game, but their work was less prominent.

THE GAME.

The Tigers won the toss and took the south goal. At 2:55 Baker kicked off for Boulder to

Pardee. Pardee dropped the ball, but Hill got it and carried it back seven yards. Line bucks by Hill and Rice made it first down. College was then forced to punt. In the next play Rice broke through and tackled man for a loss. Boulder then punted 30 yards. College tried Hill for small gain, but on a fake kick Martel was tackled for a loss by Roberts. Boulder got the ball on downs. Left end around end netted seven yards, line bucks made it first down again. Here College held. Baker punted 55 yards to Johnson. Martel made four yards, and Hill made it first down. Hill and Nead were tried for small gains, then Nead punted 35 yards to the center of the field. Boulder started to tear holes in our line, and straight line bucks by the right half and full back made it first down. Some more line bucks netting 10, eight and five yards were made by Johnson, Baker and Foote. Line smashes carried the ball to the College 12-yard line. The half backs alternating with full back in line bucks brought the ball to the College two-yard line. Here Kinsbury was pushed through for a touchdown. Sturm kicked goal. Score, Boulder 6, College 0.

Nead kicked off and Johnson on a double pass advanced the ball 42 yards. By a short series of plays directed mostly at the tackles the ball was quickly advanced toward the College goal. Finally Johnson went through for a touchdown. Sturm missed goal. Score, Boulder 11, College 0.

Baker kicked off to Pardee, who advanced the ball 17 yards. The Tigers were unable to gain, and Nead punted 35 yards to Johnson, who fumbled, allowing Rice to fall on the ball. Yet the College could not make her distance and punted again. Another exchange of punts, and Boulder by some line smashes and a quarterback run advanced the ball to College 40-yard line. Here the College held and Baker punted the ball out of bounds on the Tigers' 28-yard line. Now came the spectacular play of the day. Nead was called over and sent through for a cross buck on his own side. Dashing through the big hole opened up he brushed aside his would-be tacklers and only Sturm remained between him and the goal. Nead, though, was equal to the occasion, and Sturm was left upon his back, while Nead sped over the remaining distance for a touchdown. An 82-yard run on a line buck, that will go down in the annals of C. C.'s football history. Martel kicked goal, and the score stood: Boulder 11, College 6.

Nead kicked off, and a double pass, Baker to Kingsbury, gained 22 yards for Boulder. Mostly by line smashes Boulder advanced the ball to her 35-yard line. Here by a double pass, Kingsbury to Bailey, a run of 35 yards to a touchdown was made. Score: Boulder 17, College 6.

In the few remaining minutes of this half the College made first down by line smashes, and the half ended with the ball in her possession on her 30-yard line.

In the second half Nead kicked off to Baker, who passed the ball to Kingsbury and thereby netted about 25 yards for Boulder. Sturm and Baker were used to put the ball well towards the center of the field. Then Rice broke through and spoiled a quarter back run, throwing the man back for a loss of 10 yards. Baker kicked 40 yards to Hill. Rice made four yards and Hill 30 more by a fine line buck. Boulder's line held and Nead punted 35 yards. Boulder carried the ball back for several downs, and then Baker punted over Hill's head, the ball rolling to the three-yard line. Lennox took Lamb's place at this point. A signal for a kick was given, but Nead held the ball behind the line, and a safety was scored. Score: Boulder 19, College 6.

Nead kicked from the 25-yard line. Boulder advanced the ball about 25 yards and was then penalized 20 yards for holding. Baker then punted to the College three-yard line. Hill made three yards on a straight buck, Pardee one and a half, and then the ball was lost on downs on the College eight-yard line. Sturm was soon pushed over for a touchdown and afterwards kicked goal, making the score: Boulder 25, College 6.

Here Trudgian took Bailey's place. Martel received the ball on the kick off and made a brilliant 53-yard run. The College advanced the ball to Boulder's 45-yard line, where a drop kick was attempted by Martel. The kick was blocked, Trudgian falling on the ball. English was put in Pardee's place. Baker kicked over the line and Nead kicked to Johnson, who brought it back 30 yards. Baker and Trudgian made it 17 more, and after a few more bucks Johnson was literally pulled across the line. Sturm kicked goal. Score: Boulder 31, College 6.

Knowlton took Jackson's place, and Hedblom was substituted for Austin, Rice going to guard and Hedblom to tackle. During the short time remaining several punts were exchanged, and the game ended with the ball on the College 20-yard line. The summary:

Boulder.	College.
Roberts, Salberg, l. e.	Lamb, Lennox, r. e.
Foote, l. t.	Nead, r. t.
Fowler, l. g.	Jackson, Knowlton, r. g.
Tonkin, Monson, c.	Bale, c.
Coffin, r. g.	Austin, Hedblom, l. g.
Sturm, Baker, r. t.	Rice, l. t.

Bailey, Trudgian, r. e.	Reed, l. e.
Owen, q. b.	Johnston, q. b.
Kingsbury, l. h. b.	Hill, r. h. b.
Johnson, r. h. b.	Martel, l. h. b.
Baker, Sturm, f. b.	Pardee, English, ff. b.

University of Colorado 31, Colorado College 6.
Referee, Harry Whitehead; umpire, W. C. Sterne; head linesman, Marshall Johnson; timekeepers, G. B. Thatcher, C. A. Brandenburg. Touchdowns, Nead, Johnson of Boulder 3, Bailey, Baker; goals from touchdowns, Sturm 4, Martel; safety, Nead. Halves, 35 minutes.

INSIGNIA DAY.

The ceremonies last Wednesday in connection with the donning the caps and gowns by the Seniors were unusually impressive. Owing to some slight disagreements the Seniors did not indulge in the usual post-chapel antics, nor did the Juniors perform the customary feats.

The Seniors marched into chapel to the solemn and impressive strains of the "Romaine" of Gounod, played by Prof. Parsons. The whole College saluted them by rising.

Pres. Slocum gave a short address on the significance of the day to this College. He said in substance: I like to see the College linking itself with all that is best in the University life of the past. This day marks another link between Colorado College and the older institutions of the east and of the Old World. We are coming closer to them in our intellectual and spiritual life. Colorado College is becoming more than a local school; it is becoming of national reputation and importance.

In the evening occurred the annual reception given by the Seniors to the Juniors. It is here that "Class antagonism" makes its last appearance. In former years it has been tried by jury and condemned, or impressive funeral ceremonies were held. This year the classes buried the hatchet, which most of them seemed to enjoy. As a permanent reminder of the good feeling existing between '04 and '05, Miss Stiles, on behalf of the Juniors, presented the Seniors with photographs of our beloved Pres. Slocum. Mr. Rice accepted for the Seniors.

The entertainment of the evening consisted in an exhibition of the world-famous automata, "Mrs. Darley's Wax Works." One of these was so perfected that it was used in oiling the others to keep them from squeaking. The figures represented four of the institutions of the state, several members of the Faculty, and the different classes of the College. All of the figures were highly entertaining, to judge from the expressions of the spectators (or audience, as you please), but those deserving special mention are

Prof. Noyes, Dr. Lancaster and a composite figure of '05 and '07.

After singing some College songs the meeting adjourned, having added another to the many precious memories of College life.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

The following are among the books which have been added to the College Library since September.

"Encyclopaedia Americana"—v. 1-6.

Hepburn—"The Contest for Sound Money."

Laughlin—"The Principles of Money."

Montagu—"The Rise and Progress of the Standard Oil Company."

Mead—"Irrigation Institutions."

Baldwin—"Handbook of Psychology"—2 v.

Calkins—"Introduction to Psychology"

Loeb—"Comparative Physiology of the Brain."

Morgan—"Introduction to Comparative Psychology."

Munsterberg—"Psychology and Life."

MacDonald—"A Study of Browning's Saul."

Strong—"The Great Poets and Their Theology."

Doyle—"English Colonies in America—3 v.

Cambridge modern history v. 1, "The Renaissance."

Added from the Book Club:

Besant—"East London."

Eastman—"Indian Boyhood."

Fiske—"New France and New England."

Kooker—"Wayfarers in Italy."

Hornung—"Shadow of the Rope."

Norman—"All the Russias."

Meredith—"Drama of the Crossways."

Smith—"Fortunes of Oliver Horn."

Woodberry—"Nathaniel Hawthorne."

A PAGE FROM THE JOURNAL OF A FRESHMAN.

M'GREGOR.

'Tis but a pile of peach-blow rocks in order set
With modern windows, porches, fire escapes and
all

The things that go to make a dormitory.
A thing prosaic to the common herd, and yet
To me it is the counterpart of classic hall
As grand as are the castles in a story.

The Parthenon, that monument of Grecian skill,
Can thrill me not as do McGregor's ruddy walls.
Nor do my eager eyes so long to see
The great Acropolis that crowns the Roman hill
As to behold that sandstone building, for it calls
To mind emotions that have pleased me.

What thing transforms the ordinary scenes of
life,

And makes them hallowed, tender, beautiful and
grand

In our conception? Whence comes the change
That makes the erstwhile commonplace with
beauty rife

And shows anew to us the sky, the sea, the land,
And every object in our vision's range.

Because a goddess lives within the holy shrine
I worship it. She is to me indeed more dear
Than was Diana to the zealous Greeks.

It needs must pulsate fast, this troubled heart of
mine,

And at the sight of thee I drop a silent tear,
Oh temple great, wherein my goddess sleeps!

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Francis Heizer, '98, has returned from
Suir Island, Maine.

Frank Bailey, ex-'96, was here for a few days
last week.

"Chilly" Frost is playing on the second football
team at Harvard.

Ethel Smeigh, '03, Winnie Fezer, '02, Kate
Kitely, '02, Marshall Jonson, '03, Rufus Mead,
'02, Nell Scott, '03, Mary Wheeler, '01, Anne
Wheeler, ex-'04, Ben Rastall, '01, Wallace Platt,
ex-'02, attended the football game at Boulder last
Saturday.

Miss Rouark and Miss Scholz, both '03, were
present at the Insignia Day exercises last Wednes-
day.

Dr. Mary Noble, '95, has gone to India as a
medical missionary.

BEFORE THE GAME.

Sophomore Girl—I hear that the Boulder team
has stolen our team's signals.

Freshman Girl—Why, where did they find
them!

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

The Boulder boys a maiden spied:

The naughty lads the girlie gayed.

"Where is the 'Kitty's narrative?"

"Oh tell me, does the Kitty live?"

They asked. She tossed her curly head;

"—Boulder!" sweetly then she said.

"My daughter says you kissed her, sir, without
notice."

"Well, sir, did she want me to serve a subpoena
on her?"—*Exchange.*

THE TIGER

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T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
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Mr. Anderson.

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EDITORIAL.

TO put it mildly, we were disappointed in the results of Saturday's game. Yet, defeat is but one of the incidents of football, and as such we take our defeat at Boulder. The game was clean and well fought, both teams being in good physical condition. Boulder, however, won a decisive victory, and we would be the last to detract from her glory in so doing. By her victories over the other teams in the Intercollegiate League she has conclusively established her right to the championship. We can only join with the rest of the teams in the state in congratulations to Boulder for her very strong football team.

As has been said, defeat is one of the incidents of football, and perhaps its greatest value lies in the lessons it teaches us. Using Saturday's defeat in this manner, the one lesson which stands out above all others is that we must have more team work. The day is past when individual plays win the game. If this had not been known before, Saturday's contest proved it. On our part we had some magnificent individual efforts. On Boulder's part was telling team work. Team work, as it always does, won.

A last word for the Tigers. We are proud of you. You played a plucky game from the begin-

ning to the end. With the score overwhelmingly against you, with no chance to win, you fought and fought hard to the bitter end. That showed the Tiger spirit. As long as we retain this spirit we need not worry about victories. While we can not hope to win all the time, we can and will get our share of victories.

THE excursion showed that the students are still loyal to the Black and Gold. A large number went up on the special train, and the Tiger spirit was in evidence most of the time. But the best display of spirit was in the cheering for the Tigers during the game. Although the game was going against us, although all hope seemed lost, yet the rooting continued. It was an inspiration to hear the good old yells. It showed that spirit which never gives up. Even after the game the cheering was continued. As one prominent student expressed it, "Well, we lost this time, but with that spirit look out for baseball next spring and for football in 1904." Students, THE TIGER wishes to congratulate you. The team appreciates your loyalty, and, supported in this manner at the Golden game, will win for old C. C.

ONLY about a week more and then Golden. No matter what Golden's record has been in the preceding games, she always comes down here Thanksgiving with her team in fine condition, ready to give us a very hard contest. So far this season our records have been wholly different. Golden started in the season with two defeats, but Saturday won a very decisive victory. The Tigers began by winning from Denver University, and since have suffered two defeats. So, while we both have the same record as to games won, Golden has the advantage of a new confidence inspired by her last victory. Let us not think for a moment that Golden does not desire to win this game. Next to the winning of the championship, she would rather win this Thanksgiving day game with Colorado College. There is no reason to fear that we will not have a hard game with Golden. But a victory is not worth anything unless it is well-earned, and a well-earned victory we *must* have. We have had "hard football luck" in our men being injured, we have been disappointed in the results of our games, but this should only spur us on to greater efforts. The injured men will all be in condition to play in this important game, and there is only one thing that can be done—*win* the game.

However, it does not take a prophet to foretell that better football than that displayed by us Saturday must be played in order to gain this desired victory. Tigers! You must acquire more of the "work together" spirit. Let your team work be perfected, and with such individual play-

ers as you have there is no cause to fear Golden. Let hard, faithful practice be your watchword for the coming week. Let special emphasis be laid

upon the development of team work, and on Thanksgiving day we will yell, "Tigers! Tigers! is our cry! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"



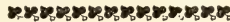
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Stormy weather during this week has somewhat delayed the tennis tournament. The new courts are getting into better shape every day and will soon be worn down so as to be almost perfect. Several games have already been played, and the semi-finals will soon be in order. Horn defeated Strock, Bailey took Wasley into camp to the tune of 6-1, 6-0, Work beat Hall 6-4, 7-5, and Prof. Parsons after a hard fight spoiled Prof. Brehaut's chances for the Strang Cup. Nash and French played very evenly during the first set, but Nash finally won, 7-5. French went to pieces in the second set, and Nash won easily, 6-1.

BASKET BALL, AND TRACK ATHLETICS.

At the Athletic Board meeting last Wednesday



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program Friday night was on "American Humorists," and therefore very enjoyable. It consisted largely of readings from the more distinguished wits of the country.

The meeting was poorly attended, partly due of course to the football excursion. However, a great many have been remaining away from the meetings with no more excuse than personal inclination, which must be stopped.

The program for November 20 is as follows:

1. "American Industries"—
 - (a) "Mining" Leuchtenberg
 - (b) "Manufacturing" Gardner
 - (c) "Farming" Lake
 - (d) "Shipping" Keplinger
2. Debate—"Resolved That Labor Organizations Promote the Best Interests of the Workingmen."
 - Affirmative Stillman, Nead
 - Negative Johnston, Lamb
3. Speech McClintock

MINERVA.

The character studies of Romeo and Juliet were given by Miss Harrington. Miss Smith discussed

night, the board decided to put track athletics and basket ball on the same footing with football and baseball. This is a decided step forward. In the past, track athelteics and basket ball have had no backing by the Athletic Association and have in consequence been more or less of a farce. Last year we had a fairly strong team, but they had no training and consequently did very little.

The prospects for good track and basket ball teams are bright, especially in basket ball. With four of last year's Greeley team, practically all our last year's team, an H. W. C. man, a Tritch man and one of last year's Pueblo Y. M. C. A. team, Colorado College has a good chance for turning out a winning team in basket ball.

In track athletics there is a good deal of uncertainty. We have several good new men in addition to the old ones, but it remains to be seen what Coach Merrill can do with them.

Mercutio, the nurse, and the friar, giving the views of the greatest critics. Miss Lockhart gave us an idea of the respective merits of Salvini, Julia Marlowe and Maud Adams in roles of this play. She gave us a clear idea of their popularity and its foundations.

The program for November 20 will be:

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| "Men" | Lottie Starbird |
| "Women" | Mabel Stark |
| Events | Lois Crane |

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIEY.

Owing to the fact that Pardee could not be present on account of the football game Saturday, no debate was held Friday evening. The rest of the program, however, was very good throughout.

1. "The New C. C. Museum" Scibird
2. Extempore speeches Hall, Birchby
3. "Basket Ball in C. C." Lamb
4. Guitar solo Bull

Mr. Cobert gave the critic's report.

On November 20th the society will hold a closed meeting for the Intersociety Preliminaries Program for November 27:

1. "The Philharmonic Society of New York" Reyer

2. Debate—"Resolved That Chamberlain's Policy in England Is To Be Condemned."
Affirmative C. C. Pardee, Mack
Negative C. Hall, Angell
 3. Speech Loud
 4. Recitation Ross
 5. Music.
- Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary Club met in Perkins Hall last Friday. The main subject was the work and art of the animal painters. Miss Brush told of Troyou, and Miss Meacham of Rosa Bonheur. Her talk was good and well illustrated by copies of Bonheur's most noted pictures. Miss Douthit, one of the promising new members, played a piano solo, which was enthusiastically encored.

In the critic's report Miss Brown offered some valuable suggestions for improvement in the work done by the Club.

Friday's program is as follows:

- "Charles Daubigny" Florence Fezer
"Narcisse Diaz" Agnes Smedley
Visitors welcome.

MILTONIAN.

The program last Friday night consisted of a declamation by Snyder and a long but very interesting book review of "Ramona" by Roberts. The society very much missed the current events to be given by Hester, who had to be absent.

Next Friday night we will decide upon the Fort Collins debate.

The program for Friday night, November 20, is as follows:

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

- Pres. Eliot Slauson
Pres. Hadley Hester
Pres. Slocum Tomlin
Pres. Jordan Willett

DEBATE.

"Resolved, That the Appointment of Eminent College Men Would Purify Politics and Increase Governmental Efficiency."

Affirmative, Miller.

Negative, Biggs.

Open discussion.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday the following officers were elected for this semester:

- President Miss Lynn
Vice President Miss McDowell
Secretary Miss Zinn
Treasurer Miss Holcomb
Attorney Miss Williams

- Censor Miss Ball
Factotum Miss Rodger

The following program will be given next Friday:

- Roll call, answered by current events.....
From A to G
"Life of Hypatia" Bessie Gordon
"Contemporary Greeks" Ruth Anderson
Song Elnora Gaddis
"Hypatia's Teacher" Zoa Kidder
Review of "Hypatia" Caro Lynn
Music Clara Kavanagh, Eva Harvey

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Brown led the meeting Friday evening, speaking on "Some Ideals of Y. W. C. A. Work." She mentioned some of the prominent College presidents who sympathize heartily with the work, considering it an important element in the College life, in its useful work among the students and its inspiring Christian influence.

Miss Brown said there are a few people who believe that we can get along without the Association, as we have the religious life, and there are so many other societies to take up our time. But it is most important. No religious work can get on without organization, and the Association should appeal to the best in the young women.

It prepares us for outside work. After leaving the College we may not be called to any work along the line of the Y. W. C. A. But the experience received here will prepare us for any kind of work we may take up.

Another thing is the bond of union between all the Colleges. There is one spot where we will find ourselves at home in whatever College we may be, if we are loyal, faithful members of the Christian Association.

The work of the individual organization does two important things; it helps to find the girls, and it helps a girl to find herself.

A girl going to a College for the first time can not help but feel the power and influence of the old girls in the Association, through the welcome and the efforts to make her comfortable and happy.

It helps a girl to find herself—she is given an opportunity to work. She may not find her place at first, but will in time, if she is desirous of doing it, if she is serious and earnest.

The work of the Association can not be perfect, but is subject to human frailties. A machine is only so good as the parts composing it. So with the Association. We do make mistakes, but we must acquire the Christ spirit, and we will right them and advance.

Miss Brown gave an instance of the change from a worldly, selfish life into noble womanhood, through the influence of the Association.

Then she spoke of the Week of Prayer, noticing

that the special topic was "Light," and that we should be lights. If we think of what we are, not of what we are doing, we shall do the right things unconsciously. "Living epistles, read of all men."

This is a large place for jealousies and heart-burnings to arise, and there is but one remedy—love toward one another. Shall we not cultivate a broad outlook, to see things from other people's standpoints, and, rather than pointing out the faults of one another, seek in a tactful way to remove them?

May this Week of Prayer have made for us a deeper meaning in life.

Y. M. C. A.

Our Life-Work Talks are proving very interesting and valuable. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. N. M. Campbell spoke to us on "The Opportunities of the Law." He first briefly indicated the various kinds of law, showing the width of the field. Then he showed us how large a number of the most prominent men in the history of our country have been lawyers, thus indicating the openings before one who takes up the profession and the influence which it exerts. Speaking of some of the disadvantages, he said that it is very certainly an overcrowded profession, but there is always room for the honest man of high ideals who wants to do what he can to make the right prevail. A most pleasing part of the meeting was the solo by Miss Cooper, for whose kindness the Association is very grateful.

Next Sunday's address is to be upon "Teaching," by Dr. Lancaster. Whether you have any thought of doing any teaching or not, it will pay you to hear this, for it is an important profession, and one full of possibilities of usefulness. There will be a tenor solo by Mr. C. B. Moore, principal of the Ferris School.

Last Thursday evening, Coach Merrill led a meeting held in place of the usual Wednesday evening meeting. The thought that he discussed was, in brief, that there are two ways of carrying on Christian work in College, first, by exerting those things which will indicate where we stand, and second, in our direct conversation with our friends.

Next Wednesday at 7 o'clock the regular meeting will be led by Finger.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Mazie Chaplin entertained at a fudge party last week.

The Chapel looked rather depleted Saturday morning, and Pres. Slocum would have been unable to say, "I am glad to see you all here."

Miss Slack and Miss Chaplin spent Sunday in Denver at the home of Miss Stoddard.

Miss Whitehurst attended a dance at Boulder Saturday night.

Why don't you yell, Knowlton?

In economics Saturday Prof. Urdahl made the startling announcement that he did not intend to be bribed to cut class—even by the girls.

Miss Stiles and Miss Porter gave a consolation party Saturday night for the girls who were not fortunate enough to go to Boulder.

Miss Lynn has had friends visiting her the past week.

Why is Hall so fond of hats? Because they always keep the hatrack in the hall (Hall).

Miss Allen's mother spent a few days with her last week.

Miss Hannah Johnston went to Denver Friday for a short visit.

Miss Brush and Miss Smedley entertained a few of their friends at a fudge party Friday night.

A number of the girls who went to Boulder for the game spent Sunday in Denver.

The geology excursion out toward Pike View last Wednesday was greatly enjoyed by all in spite of the rather chilly atmosphere.

Some exciting matches in the preliminary tournament have been going on this week, and some pretty good tennis played in spite of cold and wind.

The class in Contracts was unable to meet last week, Mr. McAllister being out of town.

Well, it's up to us to show what we can do in baseball in the spring, since our last chance was shattered on Saturday.

Any strange actions on the part of some of the Seniors, or any motions of arms and head are not incipient insanity, but the effects of the wax-figure stunts last Wednesday at the Senior-Junior party.

Senior robes certainly look better on a calm, sunshiny day than when the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs posed for their pictures this week.

It seems to be "A way they have in Old Boulder," but this makes three years apiece, so our turn is due next year.

The reading room in Hagerman has certainly undergone a wonderful transformation in the last two months, and the boys are very grateful to Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Brown and the other ladies of the Educational Society who have made this possible. Besides the new rugs, furniture and clusters of lights the room has been divested of all the old pictures of athletic teams and is now adorned with many beautiful prints and photogravures. Among these are "The Coliseum," "The Alhambra," "The Vatican, Rome," "Longfellow," "Napoleon," "Reading from Homer," and others.

Question. — Was the trick played Saturday morning by the German class "Dutch" or "United States?"

The fellows who went to Boulder naturally are "busted." If the "old man" has not sent his check yet, don't pick on the fellows who stayed at home. They are busted, too.

Willis entertained a small crowd of gentleman friends at a cider "blowout" Wednesday evening.

J. Lamb returned from Greeley Monday after a few days' visit.

Gabbey has left school. Denver is his destination.

A small crowd of students enjoyed themselves at the Majestic Hall last Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence Dismar of Salida spent several days with Miss Irene Whitehurst last week.

About twenty students spent Sunday in Denver.

The Sophomore and Freshman girls wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Seniors who so kindly allowed them "behind the scenes" at the Insignia party.

McGregor received a serenade Friday night, which was greatly appreciated.

The monthly Spanish evening of the Modern Languages Association was held on Monday, November 16. The snow-storm, though successful in keeping down the attendance, could not in the least dampen the enthusiasm of the occasion.

The following program was rendered:

1. Reading Miss Canon
2. "El Arabe y su Caballo" Mr. Hardy
3. Reading Miss Reinhardt
4. La Caperuceta Roja" Miss Starbird
5. Los Tres Osos" Mr. Maestas
6. "Tres Chistes" Mr. Hogg

The company was then favored with a reading by Miss Soulace, and after singing the Cuban National Hymn spent a very enjoyable half-hour in conversation. These "Tertulias" are open to all the students of the College, the only requirement being that nothing but Spanish be spoken throughout the evening.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

SOME SUPERSTITIONS OF THE NAVAJOES.

The Navajoes are a tribe of Indians living in northwestern New Mexico and eastern Utah. Their number is estimated at about twenty thousand, and they are scattered over a large reservation, having an area of over five thousand square miles, or nearly equal to one-third the size of Kansas.

They are peaceful, honest, and industrious, and are the only tribe of Indians in the United States that have not received regular allowances from the government. They own large herds of sheep and horses, and on some parts of the reservation have many cattle. They live chiefly by farming and blanket-making, an industry that has made their name famous all over the country.

The religion of the Navajoes is somewhat like that of the Buddhists in the fact that they believe that their souls sometimes pass into animals. They believe that the soul of a squaw passes into a bear, and that the souls of many bad Indians, especially thieves, pass into coyotes. For this reason a Navajo will never kill a bear or coyote, unless he is forced to, but when they have been killing their sheep, or doing other damage, they will kill them if it is impossible to get rid of them by other means. When they are forced to do this, however, they look at it in the same light as putting a person to death for some crime.

A curious fact about the Navajoes is that they will not touch a fish of any kind. It is said that when the whites who first settled among them wished to keep them away from their houses, all that was necessary was to tack a fish-head up over

the door, and not an Indian would come near. It is a tradition among the Navajoes that once in a great battle with their old enemies, the Apaches, they slew a large number of their enemy and took many captives. They put these captives to death, and their bodies, together with the bodies of those slain on the battle-field, were thrown into the San Juan river, where they changed into fish. This is the theory among the Navajoes of the origin of fish.

They have great faith in their medicine men or witch-doctors, whom they always call on in case of serious illness. The usual mode of cure, if it can be called a cure, used by the medicine men, is to go to the bedside of the patient and begin chanting, dancing and beating on a drum, made of a sheepskin stretched over the top of some large vessel. If one has never heard a "Navajo chant" it is almost impossible to imagine what a horrible noise it is, and when this is combined with the beating on the drum, it seldom takes long to have its effect on the patient, who, probably, if very sick, soon passes on to "the happy hunting ground;" or, if not too sick, he finds it much pleasanter to at least pretend that he is getting better, in order to escape such a horrid noise. In some cases, however, the medicine-men have been known to keep up this ceremony for several days and nights without stopping.

Among other curious facts of the Navajoes is that a man never dares look at his mother-in-law after he has married, believing that in case he does he will go blind. They also believe that if an Indian dies in a house his spirit will haunt it for a year, and they will not live in it for that length of time afterwards. When they think that one of their number is going to die, they will sometimes move him out of his house, so that his relatives or friends will not be forced to vacate it.

There are many other curious beliefs and superstitions of the Navajoes, but as many missions and schools are being established among them, and as they are eager to have their children sent to school and become civilized, it is only a question of time until these superstitions will be a thing of the past. S...

HESPERIAN.

At the last meeting the lives of Pope Leo, Gladstone and Lincoln were discussed by Painter, Roberts and Lehmann, respectively. Their papers were exceptionally well prepared and very interesting. The parliamentary drill which followed was spirited, and though somewhat novel, being held in the darkness, was very instructive. Prof. Pattison gave a very helpful criticism.

The program for November 20 is as follows:
Quotations—Subject, "Freedom."

History of the Week Hoffman
Paper—"History of the American Negro"....

Jameson

Debate—"Resolved, That the Right of Franchise Should Be Determined by an Educational Test."

Affirmative Hubbard, Moses

Negative James, Conklin

Discussion by house.

Critic's Report Prof. Pattison

PHILO.

Miss Gregg and Miss Collais read "Morte d'Arthur," which was enjoyed by everyone. Miss Bacarach and Miss Bruner will have charge of the next meeting.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Willett visited his sister in Denver over Sunday.

Miss Platt entertained Miss Persinger and Miss Packard at her home over Sunday. They attended the game at Boulder.

The Third Class has challenged the other three classes to a basket ball game.

The basket ball team will play a practice game with the city Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night.

Manly, C. A., ex-'04, writes that he is playing on the Throop Institute football team at Pasadena, Cal. He says the team recently played the State University, the score being 5 to 0. They must be playing football.

Merrill is recovering from an attack of mountain fever.

Prof. Yeoman is ready to give lessons in hoop-rolling. Especial attention given to beginners.

Buchanan is a new fellow in Cad II.

Hoover, C. A. ex-'05, is slowly recovering from the typhoid fever.

A SHOOT BY THE SHOOTERS.

One of the best exhibitions of marksmanship seen here in many months occurred on Wednesday afternoon, being in the nature of a shooting contest, the seekers for honors being Smith and Evarts. Clay birds were used, the one killing the most out of a possible fifty was declared the winner. Score:

Evarts 42

Smith 3

Referées—Crapo, Yeomans.

SECOND AND FOURTH CLASSES WIN.

"The battle's lost and won." The Second and Fourth have retrieved their reputation. Last Wednesday the match game between the two basket ball teams was played off, the Second and Fourth classes making a score of 8, while their adversaries scored 4.

The game was not so good as it might have been, as there was a northwest wind blowing, which interfered with the goal throwing. The

teams were very evenly matched, and each played a good game. One noticeable feature of the playing was the slowness of the game. A good many times foul might have been called on both sides. On the whole, however, the girls played a good game with few fouls.

The crowd at the game was not large, but this was due to the bad weather rather than any lack of interest on the part of the girls. After the game Miss Park entertained the girls at Ticknor.



EXCHANGES.

HOW TO KILL A COLLEGE PAPER.

Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbor's paper. Be a *sponge*.

Look up the advertisements and trade with the other fellow. Be a *chump*.

Never hand in a news item and criticise everything in the paper. Be a *coxcomb*.

Tell your neighbor that you pay too much for the paper. Be a *squeeze*.

If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and make the paper a success, be a *corpse*.—*Ex.*

"You can not dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge for yourself one."

The Exchange editor may scratch on a pen

"Till the end of his fingers are sore,

When some one is sure to remark with a jest,

"Rats! How stale! I've heard that before."

What is the difference between the Czar and a barefoot boy?

One issues manifestoes, the other manifests his toes without his shoes.—*Ex.*

"Does heat expand?" the teacher asked,

"If so, example cite."

"The days are long in summer,"

Said the Freshman, who was bright.—*Ex.*

Noah was leaning over the rail of the ark, smoking his pipe, contemplating and waiting for the rain, when a jeering neighbor came along.

"Well, Noah," said the neighbor, "have you got all the animals aboard?"

"No," he replied. "We have no mule. Do you wish to engage passage?" And next day it began to cloud up.—*Ex.*

The teacher asked, "What is space?"

The trembling Freshman said:

"I cannot think at present;

But I have it in my head."—*Ex.*

"Here's where I lick the kid," remarked Mrs. T. Abbie Cat, as she proceeded to make the toilet of little Tommie.—*Ex.*

"Resolved, That an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl:" An ugly girl is prettier than nothing. Nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl.—*Ex.*

A MOONLIGHT SCENE.

I.

A man
In love,
A maid
Above.
II.

He twangs
Guitar,
And woos
His star.

III.

A man
Enraged,
A dog
Uncaged.

IV.

A grip.
A groan;
A dog
Alone.

—*Carletonia.*

Richard I was the first to adopt the title "King of England." The previous kings called themselves "Kings of the English."—*Ex.*

The raven was the emblem of Denmark and standard of the Danes.

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VOLUME VI.

Number 11

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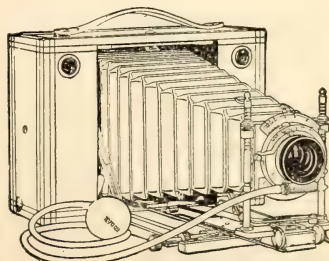
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

No. 11

A Transplanted Thanksgiving.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIGER.

Such a dear little boy he was! Deborah Norton, moving from stove to table as she stirred the bubbling mincemeat or mixed up the dough for the old-fashioned crullers, found frequent pretext to cross to the kitchen door and gaze for a moment toward the great woodpile where Roger sat enthroned. It seemed to her today that she could hardly keep her eyes from his face, so like his father's did it seem, with the open brow and those serious gray eyes, almost too thoughtful for an eight-year-old. Truth to tell, Roger had been strictly on his good behavior for the past week, and the strain was beginning to tell upon him. Thanksgiving with all its joys was just at hand, and the children, half mad with joy at its approach, were putting forth every effort to show themselves worthy of such a Thanksgiving dinner as only Deborah Norton could concoct. She had insisted that the season be observed with all due solemnity in their little family, for some of her people had cast in their lot with the struggling Plymouth colony in the early days, and Deborah herself felt that the backwoods experiences through which she and her husband had passed since she left her English home as a young wife to take up an abode in this wild new country called for a time of special thanksgiving. To the children it was the gala day of the year, and even baby Lettice, sitting on the floor in the circle of the firelight, crowed and chuckled to herself more blithely than usual this afternoon.

"Roger is making me a boat, Mother!" called little Faith from the woodpile, where she stood looking up at her devoted elder brother. She wriggled impatiently now and then from the cold, but seemed determined not to forfeit the new plaything by deserting her young hero in this hour of unusual generosity.

The mother, standing in the open doorway—open indeed it might well be called, for this new cabin was as yet unfinished, and the door had not been hung—smiled at the little group before her and was about to answer when a shrill, plaintive cry, like that of a child, fell on her ears. Her quick mind needed no second warning.

"Roger!" she called clearly. "Thou and Faith must come in at once. It's getting too cold to play out of doors any longer."

Faith skipped toward the house at once, glad of

the summons, while the more deliberate Roger stowed away his precious knife and laid the unfinished boat carefully aside in his particular nook of the woodpile. As he came to the door Deborah, who had slipped inside for a moment, reappeared, carrying a smouldering firebrand. She stood waiting to meet the child, and when he reached her she put his hand under his chin and raised his sunny little face to hers—that face which was the very light of her eyes, for dear as the little girls were, this was her only son and her eldest born.

"Roger, dear, Mother is going part of the way to meet Father tonight, and she wants her little son to do just as she tells him. Canst thou stand here in the doorway and wave the stick back and forth all the time, so?" and she suited the action to the word.

Roger nodded soberly, and seizing the charred stick brandished it about. His mother smiled approval, and turned to bid Faith keep the baby sister happy while she was gone and not to stir from the cabin. Then she crossed the room again to her bright-eyed boy.

"If thou wilt keep the little ones safe indoors, my dearie, and wave this stick just as I have shown thee, thou shalt have both drumsticks of our Thanksgiving turkey—and Thanksgiving comes in two days. I know I can trust thee. Good-bye!"

Roger's face lighted, but his mother was gone ere half his promises were made. Dreams of a store of good things flitted before his eyes, mince pies and pumpkin danced hand in hand, and a monster turkey flapped his wings exultantly at the sights. Meanwhile Deborah, armed with a stout billet of wood, was making her way across the meadow brook into the fast-darkening forest. Love for her husband had driven out fear of the panther whose ominous cry she had just heard. The children would be fairly safe, with little Roger to wave the glowing brand before the door, but that lithe, treacherous beast might spring upon the weary man unawares, as he returned from his day's work in a farther clearing. As Deborah walked hastily forward, keeping keen watch on every side, she sent up a mellow, deep-throated "Halloa!" The last echoes were dying along the glimmering woods aisles when an answering cry, faint but clear,

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

No. 11

A Transplanted Thanksgiving.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIGER.

Such a dear little boy he was! Deborah Norton, moving from stove to table as she stirred the bubbling mincemeat or mixed up the dough for the old-fashioned crullers, found frequent pretext to cross to the kitchen door and gaze for a moment toward the great woodpile where Roger sat enthroned. It seemed to her today that she could hardly keep her eyes from his face, so like his father's did it seem, with the open brow and those serious gray eyes, almost too thoughtful for an eight-year-old. Truth to tell, Roger had been strictly on his good behavior for the past week, and the strain was beginning to tell upon him. Thanksgiving with all its joys was just at hand, and the children, half mad with joy at its approach, were putting forth every effort to show themselves worthy of such a Thanksgiving dinner as only Deborah Norton could concoct. She had insisted that the season be observed with all due solemnity in their little family, for some of her people had cast in their lot with the struggling Plymouth colony in the early days, and Deborah herself felt that the backwoods experiences through which she and her husband had passed since she left her English home as a young wife to take up an abode in this wild new country called for a time of special thanksgiving. To the children it was the gala day of the year, and even baby Lettice, sitting on the floor in the circle of the firelight, crowed and chuckled to herself more blithely than usual this afternoon.

"Roger is making me a boat, Mother!" called little Faith from the woodpile, where she stood looking up at her devoted elder brother. She wriggled impatiently now and then from the cold, but seemed determined not to forfeit the new plaything by deserting her young hero in this hour of unusual generosity.

The mother, standing in the open doorway—open indeed it might well be called, for this new cabin was as yet unfinished, and the door had not been hung—smiled at the little group before her and was about to answer when a shrill, plaintive cry, like that of a child, fell on her ears. Her quick mind needed no second warning.

"Roger!" she called clearly. "Thou and Faith must come in at once. It's getting too cold to play out of doors any longer."

Faith skipped toward the house at once, glad of

the summons, while the more deliberate Roger stowed away his precious knife and laid the unfinished boat carefully aside in his particular nook of the woodpile. As he came to the door Deborah, who had slipped inside for a moment, reappeared, carrying a smouldering firebrand. She stood waiting to meet the child, and when he reached her she put his hand under his chin and raised his sunny little face to hers—that face which was the very light of her eyes, for dear as the little girls were, this was her only son and her eldest born.

"Roger, dear, Mother is going part of the way to meet Father tonight, and she wants her little son to do just as she tells him. Canst thou stand here in the doorway and wave the stick back and forth all the time, so?" and she suited the action to the word.

Roger nodded soberly, and seizing the charred stick brandished it about. His mother smiled approval, and turned to bid Faith keep the baby sister happy while she was gone and not to stir from the cabin. Then she crossed the room again to her bright-eyed boy.

"If thou wilt keep the little ones safe indoors, my dearie, and wave this stick just as I have shown thee, thou shalt have both drumsticks of our Thanksgiving turkey—and Thanksgiving comes in two days. I know I can trust thee. Good-bye!"

Roger's face lighted, but his mother was gone ere half his promises were made. Dreams of a store of good things flitted before his eyes, mince pies and pumpkin danced hand in hand, and a monster turkey flapped his wings exultantly at the sights. Meanwhile Deborah, armed with a stout billet of wood, was making her way across the meadow brook into the fast-darkening forest. Love for her husband had driven out fear of the panther whose ominous cry she had just heard. The children would be fairly safe, with little Roger to wave the glowing brand before the door, but that lithe, treacherous beast might spring upon the weary man unawares, as he returned from his day's work in a farther clearing. As Deborah walked hastily forward, keeping keen watch on every side, she sent up a mellow, deep-throated "Halloa!" The last echoes were dying along the glimmering wood aisles when an answering cry, faint but clear,

reached her ears, and guided thus, each by the voice of the other, the two met at last and Deborah told her story briefly.

"That door shall be made and hung by noon tomorrow," declared her husband with emphasis, as they hastened back through the woods, half dreading to catch the first glimpse of their tiny cabin. As they came in sight of it, however, they could distinguish a dark figure in the doorway. There stood the little lad, drooping with fatigue, but waving the dead brand automatically and talking in a cheery tone to the younger sisters, frightened by the darkness and silence of the room.

"She said I might have both drumsticks," he was murmuring, "but maybe there'll be two turkeys, Faith, or else I'll give one leg to thee. Don't cry. Oh, here they come!"

Roger the elder drew a deep breath, while his wife said softly, "Bless his dear heart! He shall have the best Thanksgiving I know how to make for him, if it takes three turkeys instead of one."

All that night father and mother kept watch by turns over the sleeping children, sometimes spying the panther's eyes gleaming through the darkness, or hearing him sniffing about the doorway. The glowing fire on the hearth kept him at a reasonably safe distance, however, and as morning dawned he disappeared before it was light enough for Roger to risk a shot at him.

Their early breakfast over, the head of the household was off at once to the mill with his one horse, to draw a load of lumber for the completion of their cabin. Deborah bustled gayly about the kitchen, whence delectable odors began to issue—odors which Roger sniffed ecstatically as he spun round the room singing, "Tomorrow! tomorrow!" The strain of good behavior was over at last, for he dimly realized that his deed of the preceding evening involved something quite heroic, for which he was presently to be rewarded.

"Tomorrow will come all the sooner if thou art at work, my dearie," laughed his mother. "Run down to the spring now, like a good child, and get me a pail of water to boil my apples in."

He was gone so long that the mother turned at length from her cooking to see what was keeping the lad. As she glanced through the door Faith came flying up the path, her hair streaming, her eyes wild with fear. Burying her face in her mother's apron she wailed, "The Indians, the Indians! They are taking Roger away to kill him! Oh, Mother, Mother!"

Deborah shook the child aside and rushed down to the spring. True enough, there skulked a band of mercenary redskins who had begun to prowl about the country to kidnap the specially promising boys of the white settlers and sell them as servants to the British soldiers just over the border. They were on the point of starting off, and little Roger, weeping pitifully, was bound to the

saddle of the foremost pony. The mother shrieked as she ran to his side, but a brave pulled her off roughly and growled in broken English, "You give us boy, you keep girls. We are stronger than you—yes, and man is not here. We must take boy. Kill if you speak"—and springing to their horses the troop dashed off, leaving Deborah white and anguish-smitten, perfectly helpless in her suffering, for the nearest neighbors were some miles down the valley, and the children were too little to stay alone in the open cabin.

When Roger Norton returned two hours later, he found his wife sitting in a fireless, desolate kitchen. Her face was gray and old, and the little girls clung about her knees, frightened by her stony silence.

Long search but fruitless they made for the child. If the earth had opened to swallow him up he could not have disappeared more completely. At last the household settled down to its quiet routine of life, and the years ran on much as before. Never before, however, did Deborah Norton make preparation for the glad Thanksgiving time. From that day forth it passed unobserved, nay, even unmentioned.

* * * *

The little lad was taken by his captors to Canada, and sold to one of the British officers who fancied the frank child face with its great gray eyes and the mouth that would quiver still if one spoke to him of his home. He was too little to give his new friend the slightest idea of its whereabouts, and as the days wore on he learned to give up all thought of it save as a dreamy, happy memory. He grew up in the officer's family, and in time led, as a bride, a golden-haired daughter of the house to his Canadian home. In all ways save one he seemed a thorough-bred Englishman. But ever as the frosty November weather sent the blood rushing through his veins, Roger Norton, down to an honored old age, bethought himself of that dimly remembered home from which he had been stolen. With the faint, sweet memories of his mother, and of her unusual preparations for the annual Feast Day, there crept into his heart a desire to perpetuate the celebration of that holiday he could just remember, and thus it came to pass that in this one English home Thanksgiving was observed each year with all the honor due to the happy season.

THE MINERVA FAIR.

The Fair to be given by Minerva on December 4 and 5 will be held at 21 North Tejon street. The members of the society have interested a large number of their friends, who are giving the most hearty co-operation. The Fair will afford an excellent opportunity for those desiring to purchase Christmas gifts. At the different tables will

be found an unusually varied and good selection of things pretty and things useful. It will be possible to sell the articles at a very reasonable price, as many of them have been donated. The following is a list of the tables: Bags, stocks, candy, tea, art, doll, aprons and fancy work. It is hoped that the affair will be supported most loyally by the students and the public.

THE PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Mr. Roberts, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was here last week to organize a branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League. He spoke in chapel Friday morning, and held a short meeting afterwards of those interested, at which officers for this year were elected. Mr. Roberts's remarks grew so interesting that the writer forgot all about taking notes, so only a very general idea of what he said can be given. He quoted Lincoln as saying that the liquor traffic is a cancer eating out the vitals of society; to try to regulate it only aggravates it; nothing will do but abolition.

It is probable that if Lincoln had lived he would have had a hand in the suppression of this abominable traffic, for he said in one of his speeches that he wished to do so.

Many states have tried to regulate the traffic by high license, but have failed. Statistics from Kansas and Maine, two Prohibition states, show drunkenness is much less common there than in other states.

The Prohibitionists do not claim that Prohibition will absolutely abolish drunkenness, but as the saloon is the greatest producer of drunkards, Prohibition will lessen the evil. The liquor dealers state that Prohibition threatens to destroy the liquor traffic.

Bryan won his nomination in '96 by his information on the money question. McKinley owed his position at the head of the nation to his information on the tariff question. It is the purpose of this League to give young people information that they may be able to fight the battle of Prohibition intelligently.

The principal method of interesting young people is by a series of oratorical contests, to which any member of the League is eligible. The contests are local, intercollegiate and interstate, with prizes up to \$250 for the national contest.

For this year the local League will not hold the regular bi-weekly meetings, but each member is supposed to take a temperance topic on a Literary Society program some time during the year.

The officers of the local League are D. G. Rice, President; W. A. Leighton, Vice President; Miss Ingersoll, Secretary; Robert Work, Treasurer. The membership numbers about 70.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ethel Smeigh, '03, Kate Kately, '02, and Nell Scott, '03, are coming down for the Thanksgiving game.

Harry Ross, '02, was visiting here last week. He studied Economics and Political Science in Wisconsin University last year, and later he went to Mr. Sarbell's Insurance School in New York. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Denver.

Miss Gashweiler, '02, entertained the Minerva girls at a sewing party in interest of the Fair last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marian Williams, '02, and Miss Ruth Brush, ex-'03, have gone to New York.

Mr. F. H. Gleason, '02, made a flying visit here this week. He regretted not being able to remain over for the game.

THE STEVENS RECITALS.

A small but very appreciative audience greeted Mr. Stevens last Thursday evening.

We feel that the students do not appreciate the rare treat which is being offered them in this course of recitals. Mr. Stevens is one of the best musicians ever heard in Colorado Springs, and the cost of student tickets is so low that the students should not miss this opportunity.

The program for the course is as follows:

November 19—Miscellaneous.

January 21, '04—Historical.

February 25—Historical.

March 24—Miscellaneous.

April 21—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

THE TERROR.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO SHELLEY.)

Hail to thee! Prof. Brehaut!

Terror of my life!

Tell me now, I pray, oh,

Why you have not a wife?

'Cause you couldn't get one,

Not to save your life.

With thy grin sardonic

Thou dost frighten me.

Tell me, is it chronic?

Surely it must be,

Or you'd have it cured

At the highest fee.

F. S. D.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL.

ONE more game this season, and that on the day of all football days, Thanksgiving. In order to come out even on the Intercollegiate games we must win. In order to retrieve last year's defeat, we must win. Last year was the first time in four years that Golden had defeated us in football. Let it be the last time for a much longer period. To show the other Colleges of the state that "the reports of our death have been greatly exaggerated," we must win. In short, *we must win.*

During the first of last week we noticed a tendency on the part of some of the students to lose interest, and of the team to "let down" in their work. There seemed to be a slump in football. This we cannot too strongly condemn. We have not the slightest respect for a person or an organization which "quits under fire." Our game with Golden is the only state Intercollegiate game on Thanksgiving day. All the other Colleges of the state will be watching us closely. Are we going to give up to Golden without a mighty struggle, to quit because we have been beaten? Not if there is the spirit in the students and team which we think there is. Already the tide is turning, the team is showing a great deal more

life in its practice; the students are more enthusiastic, and tomorrow let the Tiger spirit show its true strength by rallying from our defeats and signally defeating Golden.

SINCE the beginning of the school year our interests have been so centered upon football that we have practically forgotten the other student organizations. Still, during all this time a very important College organization has been working faithfully. The Glee Club has been practicing steadily and will start on its trip December 14. Manager Platt has just returned from a trip over the entire proposed route, and reports the following changes in the itinerary: Instead of going to Durango, Mancos and Telluride, the Club will go to Trinidad from Santa Fe and thence to Grand Junction by way of Leadville, returning through Ouray. Enthusiastic Alumni and friends of the College have given the manager a cordial reception, and the chances for a successful trip are very good. Yet too much stress can not be laid on the students writing to their friends in these towns and thus creating a personal interest in the concerts.

The Glee Club is being advertised on a larger scale than ever before, and the College is thus benefited in the same degree. This Club is probably the best advertiser the College has, and THE TIGER desires to join with the students and Faculty in wishing it every success.

IN another part of our columns is an article concerning the Minerva Fair. THE TIGER is always glad to give prominence to student activities of this sort. We are firm believers in the doctrine of "doing something." We admire any student or group of students that have the energy and ambition to accomplish something. The Minervans and their enthusiastic Alumnae seem to have this spirit, and as someone expressed, "are working their heads off for this Fair."

This Fair should have the enthusiastic support of the students and Faculty, not only because of the hard work made use of in preparation, but because of its worthy aim. Naturally, the Fair is given to make money, but the money is to be used for a clubhouse. This clubhouse will mark another advance in our College life, and we can only strongly urge—begin to save up for the Minerva Fair.

A QUERY.

The following was stated in the class studying Milton:

"Mr. Powell lost 3,000 pounds during the war."

Question: How much did Mr. Powell weigh before the war?

THE GOLDEN GAME.

Thanksgiving Day the last game of the season is to be played. Thus far the student support has surpassed all expectations. In every intercollegiate game the rooting and attendance has been first class. A larger crowd than ever before went to Boulder to cheer the team. Their rooting was loud and continued until time was called at the end of the second half, in spite of the fact that the score was overwhelmingly against us. Such support deserves nothing but praise, and it is natural to suppose that it will be better than ever on Thanksgiving Day. The team has been unfortunate in many respects and must be cheered on by the students to make up for its misfortunes.

In spite of our hope to the contrary, Randolph will not be in the game. However, Johnston has shown that he can play as fast and as steady a game at quarter as any man in the state. The team will be somewhat stronger than it was in the Boulder game. Scibird is playing half again and will be a great help to the backfield. Pardee is in much better shape than he was in the Boulder game. Hill is in good shape again and can be relied on for gains at any stage of the game. Lennox, Reed and Lamb are all in first class shape, and with these three men to play the ends there should be little worry.

For the past week most of the time has been spent in working up a strong offense, and this should help greatly in winning this game.

We must not be quitters, let the team and the student body show their spirit and "with a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together" we shall pull the last game of the season out of the fire.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

The football situation in the East is not what was generally predicted at the first of the season.

Princeton was not thought much of at first, but as the season advanced she steadily improved and defeated Yale 11-6. The credit for this victory is due mainly to Captain John DeWitt of the Princeton team. He has showed himself to be the best captain and all-around player in the country.

Yale is probably entitled to second place. By losing to Princeton she lost her title to the championship. From the first it has been conceded that she has the best team in the country, but for some reason or other she has not come up to expectations. In the Harvard game it was with great difficulty that she won.

Harvard has been lamentably weak the entire season. She first lost to Amherst 5-0, then won from Pennsylvania 17-10, lost to Dartmouth 11-0, and finally to Yale 16-0.

Dartmouth is the surprise of the year. Folsom, who coached the U. of C. for three years, has worked wonders with the Dartmouth team. Although Dartmouth has met neither Princeton nor Yale, it is thought that she would give them as hard a game as they have had and might possibly beat Yale.

University of Pennsylvania has been weak this year and has not been a factor to be reckoned with. Columbia and the Carlisle Indians have played erratic ball and have done little worthy of mention.

On the whole, football in the East has been hard and fast, but with the exception of the Yale-Princeton game not as close as usual.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MINERVA.

Miss Starbird began the program on Current Events with a resume of the important facts about several men who are now in the public eye—giving at more length the reasons for Chamberlain's unpopularity in England. Miss Stark, taking up the prominent women of the day, told us a good deal about Helen Keller and Madame Jurie. Miss Crane discussed events, the Macedonian situation and New York elections, in particular. Miss Clough sang the Minerva song.

The program for the 27th is:

MERCHANT OF VENICE.

"Hatred of the Jews as Evidenced by the Feeling Toward Shylock" .. Lucile Allderdice
"Reasons for the Unchanging Popularity of the Play" Ruth Ragan

Readings Nannie Armstrong
Visitors most welcome.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting November 20 was well attended and the program well rendered.

The discussion on the labor union question was hot and exciting and expressed strong convictions on the question. The series on American Industries was again marred by the absence of one member. It is a pity that the club members can not respect their responsibility enough to recognize that a series such as this is spoiled more than any fine can repair.

The next meeting is closed and is of extreme importance. The program posted for that meeting is postponed one week.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Preliminaries for the Intersociety Debate which were held last Friday evening passed off very well. The members of the first team are Messrs. Hall, Reed and Leighton, and of the second Messrs. Birchby, Givens and Cobert.

Program for November 27:

- 1 "The Philharmonic Society of New York" Reyer
2. Debate—"Resolved, That Chamberlain's policy in England is to be condemned." Affirmative C. C. Pardee, Mack Negative C. Hall, Angell
3. Speech Loud
4. Recitation Ross
5. Music.

Meetings in rooms 13-14, Perkins Hall at 7:30 each Friday evening. Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The meeting of the club was held last Friday in the Ticknor Hall parlors.

Miss Hastings read an interesting paper on the life of Diaz. Miss Fezer's subject was the "Life of Daubigny." Miss Warner gave the critic's report. Her criticisms were good, and it is hoped that the members will profit by them.

Miss Haynes will have the meeting in charge next Friday. On Saturday the club will give an informal dance and spread.

HYPATIA.

An excellent program was given last Friday afternoon. Miss Kidder's talk on Plato, Hypatia's teacher, showed thorough preparation and was very interesting. Miss Lynn's review of "Hypatia" was clever and well given, and proved most valuable to every member of the society.

The following program will be given next Friday, November 27:

Roll call, quotations from Colonial poems.
Reading of Governor's Proclamation. Dora Miller
"The First Thanksgiving Day" Alice Meyers
Song, "The Landing of the Pilgrims"

Misses Zinn, Rodger, Gaddis and Williams
"European History in 1620" Marie Roberts
"A Thanksgiving Story" Sadie McDowell
Music Winifred Dodson, Clara Kavanaugh

MILTONIAN.

The program last Friday night was on College Presidents. Mr. Willett gave a paper on President Jordan of Stanford. Hester's paper on the life and work of President Hadley was especially good. Tomlin gave a lengthy discussion of President Slocum's work, both as a minister and as Presi-

dent of Colorado College. This was very interesting to us as students, for we generally know too little about our President and his heroic work in making our Alma Mater what it is.

The debate, "Resolved, That the appointment of eminent college men to governmental positions would tend to purify politics and increase governmental efficiency," which was discussed by Miller on the affirmative and Biggs on the negative, was decided in favor of the affirmative. This is the first time that Biggs has appeared before the society. His debate was good, and if he continues to put forth such an effort he is sure to develop into a good speaker.

Next Friday night, instead of the regular program, Dr. Urdahl will lecture upon trusts.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject Friday evening was "Home Missions." Miss Leidigh led the meeting. She took as her text the last command of Jesus, "Go ye unto all the nations, and preach the gospel." The study for the evening was the work among the Mexicans.

When we come to know them, we learn to love them. They are very responsive, and are anxious to pass along any kindness. Work among them is constantly growing more interesting.

The children in the Protestant schools become cleanly and more obedient. Through the influence of the schools in the homes, the mothers become better housekeepers, mothers and wives, and the fathers become more law-abiding.

Some of the obstacles in the way of the work are the indifference of the parents, and the contagious diseases. When the parents are indifferent, the children are irregular in attendance at the schools, and there is not so much influence over them.

The people do not understand contagious diseases and refuse to be quarantined. They say if God wishes the people to get sick or die, they will, no matter what precautions may be taken. This is one of the greatest obstacles to the work, as the schools have to be closed for some time on account of the great amount of diphtheria and scarlet fever, which is caused through the carelessness of the people.

A letter from Miss De Busk was read, telling of some of the outside work for the missions.

The girls are looking forward to the visit of Miss Bridges among us, the latter part of the week. All girls of College and Academy are specially invited to the meeting this week, to hear and meet her.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening a helpful meeting on

Religious Meditation was led by Finger. In this age of stress and activity it is especially necessary for our best development that we take time frequently to think of subjects connected with our religious life. Various suggestions were made by leader and others as to ways of making our meditation more valuable.

Our third Life-Work Talk was given last Sunday by Dr. Lancaster, who presented the "Opportunities and Requirements of Teaching." From the financial standpoint, the good teacher has as good or better opportunities than the lawyer, the doctor or the minister. The profession is not overcrowded, because those who do not succeed in teaching take up some other work. From the standpoint of service, the teacher has larger opportunities than anyone else. It is the teacher who has the largest influence in the development of human character. All the great leaders of history owe their greatness in greater or less degree to their teachers. The teacher as such is respected by and is the friend of the whole community. He has large influence in molding public opinion. The requirements of the profession are many. The best teacher is born, not made. A wide sympathy with human nature, and a knowledge of the child is an important element in a teacher's success. A reasonable knowledge of the subjects to be taught is of course necessary, but it is true that much more is learned in actual teaching than in preparation for it.

Next Sunday Mr. Willis R. Armstrong, President of the Athletic Association, will discuss the "Opportunities of Business Life," Apollonian Club House, 4 p. m. Special music will be announced later.

This evening Lowry will lead a Thanksgiving meeting.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

The College Library is constantly receiving gifts from friends in the city. Among the most important of the recent donations are those from Mrs. B. F. Crowell and Mrs. C. C. Dickey. The former includes besides a few general volumes a 39-volume set of H. H. Bancroft's works, giving the history of the Western States, Central America, etc. This set is bound in full morocco.

The latter gift consists of about 100 volumes of standard theological and philosophical writings, which were the library of the Rev. C. C. Dickey, and which will make a valuable addition to the theological collection.

ON A RECENT DISTURBANCE IN HAGERMAN HALL.

Once more th' rough-house Fool,—
Found mostly in the Grammar School,

But sometimes in a higher place,—
Intrudes his lobsteriferous face!
Led by the most consummate Ass
(Not *always* of the Freshman class),
A bunch who head the flunking lists,
With pigmy brains and giant fists,
Who shine not in the feats of wit,
With *rough-house* strive to make a hit.
As when two curs along the street
Get in a mix-up at the feet
Of some respected citizen;
The best of men must *notice* then
To pass unhurt the squabble by:—
Thus have you gained the *public eye*!

No longer speak of "College Men,"
Such coltish pranks and noise
Have surely won the name for them
Of "Little College Boys!"

TO THE LIBRARIAN.

The following communication was received at THE TIGER office this week:

COLORADO COLLEGE,
Nov. 20, 1903.

TO THE LIBRARIAN:

We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that a careful and systematic search should be made in the Library alcoves before locking up the Library.

Signed—(A committee of those having the best interests of the College at heart).

WHEN?

When the Sophomores have whiskers,
When the Juniors all are gray,
When the grave and reverend Seniors
Have all been laid away,

Then, perhaps, we'll enter gaily
Our fine new Science Hall
And celebrate its opening
With an octogenarians' ball.

H. B. S.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Do you watch the advertising pages? It will pay you to keep an eye on them.

Subscribe for THE TIGER if you haven't done so already.

Miss Park entertained a few of the Hall and town girls at a marshmallow toasting last week. Among those present were Misses Pitman, Pease, Banfield, DuBach, Crane, Brush, Cowing and Ingersoll.

The Y. W. C. A. girls had a sewing bee in Ticknor Study Saturday night. They dressed dolls for their Christmas mission boxes.

The Science Hall seems to be the most popular resort on the campus of late.

Ask Mr. DeWitt if Oratory B is a snap? He will tell you *no*.

Sophomore Girl—Wanted, a man to invite to the Minerva Function. Call between 2 and 3 p. m.

Some of the Freshman girls are getting rather fresh. Wanted—someone to squelch them.

It is to be hoped the skating pond will be fixed early enough this year to be of some account.

Mrs. W. S. Montgomery gave a tea Saturday afternoon in the pretty parlors of her home at 1123 North Nevada to the young ladies sewing for the Minerva Fair on the 4th and 5th of December. There were also present of Mrs. Montgomery's friends, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. Seldomridge, Mrs. Scully and Mrs. Talpey. Mrs. Bradford, State President of the Women's Clubs, was also Mrs. Montgomery's guest, and gave a talk on "Unity." Mrs. Seldomridge sang several songs very delightfully.

Mrs. Charles Sturmer, nee Parker, '00, left last week for Tacoma, Wash., where she will make her home.

Student (translating fairy story in German A)—All in the room grew more and more older.

Young Professor (to young lady)—Now, suppose you and I were walking on a mountain side.

Student (translating in French B)—The sweet solitude which follows a breakfast of voyages and serpents.

The class in Money and Banking had the pleasure of taking a written quiz this morning to give Prof. Urdahl some work for Thanksgiving Day.

It is reported on good authority that the Cads are up in the air about the Fresh-Cad football game.

There was quite a rise in wheels at Hagerman Saturday night. Two of the said implements even got up as far as the third floor.

A number of the students attended King Dodo on Saturday evening.

Manager Platt of the Glee Club returned Saturday from a trip to Greeley, Eaton and Denver. The arrangements for concerts in those places are progressing very nicely.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs start on their trip December 14. The Clubs are rounding into fine shape, and a very successful tour is promised.

Only one more game this season. You must do your best, Tigers, and end up the day with a glorious victory.

The chairs for the new Palmer Hall are now being put in place, and as the desks etc., are already prepared for use it begins to look as if we may have the use of the recitation rooms before vacation begins.

Does the coach like to skate? Ask—the coach.

Pearsons ladies' night has been postponed till December 11 by reason of the Minerva Fair.

The skating last week was short and sweet.

President Slocum's reception on Saturday night seemed to have a very bad effect on most of the Freshman boys, as the latter didn't see fit to retire to their downy pillows in Hagerman till after 3 a. m. Sunday morning; nor did they see fit to let anybody else in the Hall go to sleep. It was an aggravated form of Academy rough-houses.

Mrs. Urdahl is to entertain Minerva Wednesday afternoon at sewing. Saturday afternoon of the same week Mrs. E. J. Ullrich is to be the hostess at a thimble bee for the young ladies of the society.

Mr. Brehaut says the more a person knows about a language the less able he is to translate it. That may account for "lame" translations in Latin.

There is talk of a Freshman dance to be given in the near future.

An addition is being built to the Apollonian Club House. Members of the Students' Union, No. 648, are doing the work.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the Freshman class very delightfully Saturday night. The greater part of the evening was spent singing College songs, after which refreshments were served. The class feels especially honored, as it is the first class to be entertained at the President's home since it has been remodeled.

Pupil in German C—I couldn't translate that part there.

Prof. (translating)—You are a fool—(suppressed laughter)—you are—O, I beg your pardon; nothing personal meant at all.

Remember the Minerva Fair, December 4 and 5.

Why is Hunt like a sailor?

Because he is always going to see.

College Girl (to her roommate one week after the Boulder game)—If you will lend me ten dollars, I shall be everlastingly indebted to you.

Roommate (speaking from experience)—I don't doubt it.

Contemporary is to give a spread Friday night.

Miss Sarah Wallace received a visit from her mother last week.

Only three weeks more. The Freshmen are packing their trunks already.

The Hypatia Literary Society will give a dance for its members Saturday night.

Are you going to the Minerva Fair? Well, I guess; that's where I get my Christmas presents at about half-price.

Among those who are planning to spend Thanksgiving at home are Miss Smedley, Miss Sunington, Miss Johnston, Miss Rudd and Miss Ragan.

Miss Josephine Whitehead is visiting her sister, Miss Lucretia Whitehead, '06.

The football men are wearing broad smiles on account of the action taken by the Athletic Board Tuesday evening. They understand that the smiles are to be replaced by sweaters in the near future. If this weather continues the sweaters will be more comfortable.

Graham Lamb, '07, is to manage the basket ball team this year. If a good schedule can be arranged there will be no lack of players.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

To most everyone who witnessed the sport after chapel Saturday, indulged in by practically all the Freshmen at the expense of three Cads, there seemed little wrong. But let the facts be known.

Cutler Academy, in entire good faith and endeavoring to initiate a custom such as is in vogue among Eastern Colleges and Preparatory Schools, challenged the Freshmen of Colorado College to a football game. The Freshmen, being ignorant of this custom, and of the fact that a challenge should come from the inferior *in rank*, construed it as presumption and freshness that a Prep. School should challenge a Freshman Class to a contest, and by underhanded means, called the committee representing the Academy to a fake meeting and on their way publicly hazed them.

That this was entirely wrong is evident, and that the Academy should feel itself grossly insulted, denounce the measure as small and resent it is but natural. The action is defended by many Freshmen and upperclassmen on the grounds that certain Academy students "need taking down."

Granting this, by whom is it to be done? Has any member or several members of one institution the right to discipline students of another? To any sane observer it seems that the Freshmen have gone beyond their proper sphere, and,

incidentally, that the upperclassmen, in their charitable intentions, should begin at home.

But probably the real cause is as expressed by one of the Freshmen. One or two individuals used this opportunity to satisfy their personal feelings. This is backed by the too urgent efforts of one of these individuals to influence the *personnel* of the Academy committee. If this be the real case, the whole difficulty should be easily settled. Before this is in print the Freshman class will be asked to claim or disclaim the deed, since the challenge was not rejected, nor was the action authorized by a regular class meeting. The request will be based on the fact that while not regularly authorized, the affair was conducted by practically all the Freshmen.

CUTLER ACADEMY VS. Y. M. C. A.

The Cutler Academy basket ball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym, the score being 26 to 17.

The game was fast from the start, with no unpleasant features. It would be difficult to say who played best for the Academy, although Bernard did very good work considering the fact that he has been playing so short a time. For the Association, Captain Sechrist was undoubt-

edly the star in the first half, though Mc held him down in the second. All of the men played well, however, the head work deserving special mention. Painter showed great improvement over his playing in the Cutler-Colorado College game, his one foul being fairly excusable, as he thought a foul had been called, and carried the ball.

On the whole the Cutler team work was good, but it got somewhat ragged at times. It is to be noted that all of the Academy goals were the result of team plays directed to the man throwing the goal, while those of the other team were nearly always made by individual throws from any place in the field.

The Cutler team gives promise of being snappy and fast. The principal aim now is to get in lots of good practice in order to improve the team work, which will undoubtedly be much helped by the games which the first team will play with the second. Last Thursday the second team organized, selecting Roberts captain.

Bailey of the College has agreed to coach the Cad team, and from now on practice will go on in earnest. Much appreciation is also due Captain Shaw and McAfee for the assistance they have rendered the team.

The following is the line up of the game:

Academy.	Y. M. C. A.
Dickerman	center
Painter	forward
McCreery (c)	forward
Bernard	guard
Roe	guard

Goals from field—Painter 4, McCreery 3, Dickerman 3, Sechrist 4, Black 1, Love 1. Free throws—Bernard 6, Sechrist 4, Black 1. Fouls—Roe 0, Painter 1, Bernard 2, McCreery 3, Dickerman 4, Love 1, Graham 1, Sechrist 4, Price 5, Black 6. Referee, French. Umpires, Bailey, H. Wiswall. Scorer, Lamb. Timekeepers, Anderson, Conklin. Score 26-17.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the meeting was well attended and the program carried out in full. This is a particularly pleasing thing and a cause for congratulating ourselves. We have a society where every man counts one, and when he is put on the program, the committee has finished its work and can feel confident that the program will have no vacant places on it.

The debate on the question: "Resolved, That the right of franchise should be determined by an educational test," was the part on the program around which interest centered, and while it lacked enthusiasm perhaps, facts were not wanting, and there seemed to be no immediate danger of stage fright or anything of that

sort. Good bearing on the floor is still an end which we ought to seek to attain. Of course this comes only with time, and sometimes not then, but it certainly is worth thinking about.

Hoffman's "History of the Week" was well written, and Jameson told of the Negro race in his most pleasing style.

The program for November 27 is as follows:

Quotations—Subject, "Education."	
History of the Week	Walter
Paper—"Practical and Theoretical Irrigation in Colorado"	McCreery
Discussion by the House—"Resolved, That the right of franchise should be determined by an educational test."	
Music	
Critic's Report	Prof. Pattison

PHILO.

Miss Bacharach and Miss Bruner began "The Tempest" at the last meeting. The play will be continued during the two meetings following.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Misses Platt, Packard and Persinger attended a tea at Mrs. Hayden's Thursday afternoon.

The inmates of Montgomery had a very pleasant time Friday evening, popping corn at the grate and playing games.

We were glad to see so many of the girls at the basket ball game. The boys propose to reciprocate by turning out en masse to witness the next match game played by the girls' team.

Shawver has left school on account of his mother's health.

Miss Packard did *not* attend the basket ball game.

Commencing with the next issue, we hope to have our allotted two pages every week. It's up to you to fill them.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to church,
And then stood around the door
Like an owl upon a perch.
Why don't the lamb come in?
The watchful people cried.
Why, Mary told the silly thing
To watch for her outside.
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May one and all still find
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VOLUME VI. *Number 12*

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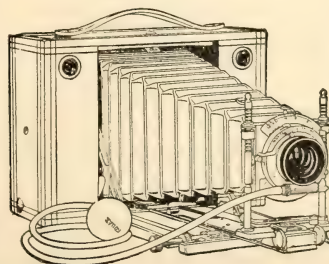
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

No. 12

Golden 16, Colorado College 5.

The Tiger's tail has been twisted this season, and twisted hard. In fact, but for winning the Denver University game it would have been twisted clear off.

Thanksgiving Day the Tigers lost a hard-fought game to the Miners by a score of 16-5. The team played harder and with more spirit than it had shown since the Denver University game, more than a month before.

Both teams came onto the field in good condition, and the individual playing of the men was about equal, but Golden's team work was too much for the College. When Golden got near the College goal they played so much the harder and were thus enabled to score, but when the Tigers worked down the field they were always stopped at the critical moment, not having strong line bucking plays to gain the necessary yard or two to make their first down. More than half the time during the second half the ball was in Golden territory, but the Miners always held before the Tigers reached the 20-yard line, and the ball was kicked out of dangerous territory.

There was a large element of luck for both sides in the game. The second play of the game Sill got through the line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Reed got the ball on a fumble and made a touchdown. While both scores were the result of good playing of the men making the scores, both came under the heading of football luck.

16-5 shows pretty closely the relative merits of the teams. Golden was strong in her bucks through the center, guards, and outside the tackles. The punting was about even. Reed outpunted Sill a little, but Hill hardly punted as far as Sill did. On end runs and handling punts the Tigers were much better than the Miners, but when it was necessary to buck the line for a yard the Tigers were not equal to the occasion. Rice played his usual brilliant game at guard. Time and again he was down on punts before the ends, and several times on defense he broke through the line and tackled the runner for a loss. Hill's work was steady and consistent throughout but not as noticeable as it was in the Boulder game. Lennox's work at full back made the back field much speedier and better on end runs without weakening the line bucking. Johnston's work in the back field was the best seen on Wash-

burn field this year. If he continues to improve as he has this fall he should be the best quarter in the state next year.

Nead and Reed played fierce ball until they were taken out because of injuries. Mack, who took Nead's place, played hard, and although 15 pounds lighter than his opponent he played him to a standstill. Lamb's work at end is certainly worthy of praise. While Lamb does not rush in quite as fast as some ends, he never misses his man and always gets into the play. Jackson did excellent defensive work, but was injured before the game was finished and had to be taken out. Bale showed much improvement over his work in Boulder, showing that he could play a good game if allowed to play his own style of defense. Mitchell, Clark and Pardee played hard, consistent ball while they were in the game. Not a man on the team failed to do his best, but they could not work together, and in consequence the game was lost and Colorado College is in fourth place instead of third.

The game in detail was as follows:

Nead kicked off for the Tigers. Robinson caught the ball on the Miners' 10-yard line and advanced 15 yards. On the first play the Miners lost a yard. Things looked bright for the Tigers, but on the very next play Sill broke through the line, dodged Reed and Johnston and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Lannon kicked an easy goal, making the score 6-0 in favor of Golden in less than one minute of play.

The Miners kicked to Hill on the College five-yard line. Hill advanced the ball 12 yards before he was downed. On the first play the Tigers made no gain, but on the second play Nead hurdled for eight yards. The College fumbled and the Miners got the ball. The Miners did the same trick, and the College recovered the ball. Lennox bucked the line, but there was no hole. After another attempt without gain Nead kicked for 45 yards. The Miners brought the ball back 10 yards, but on their 45-yard line they fumbled. Reed got the ball on the bound and ran down the field for a touchdown. Lennox missed the goal. Score, 6-5.

Nead kicked off to Sill. Sill advanced 15 yards before he was stopped. On the first play Golden failed to gain. Lannon, however, made two yards on the next play. The College was

penalized five yards for offside. An end run around left end netted seven yards, two bucks added six more. Three more bucks made it first down again. Lannon hit center for ten yards. Sill made two on a short end run. Three more bucks netted Golden five yards. Sill hurdled for six yards more. Robinson got around the end, and it seemed that he would make a touchdown, but he was forced outside before he reached the line. On the next play, however, he carried the ball over for a touchdown. Lannon missed the goal. Score, Golden 11, College 5.

Lannon kicked off for the Miners. The ball went over the line and Nead kicked out from the 25-yard line. Lannon caught the ball and was downed on the College 45-yard line. The Tigers got the ball on a fumble, and after making 20 yards on short end runs and line bucks lost the ball on downs. The Miners made 10 yards and lost the ball on downs. The College did the same, but regained the ball on a fumble on the Miners' 44-yard line. Nead punted to Sill on the Miners' 6-yard line. Reed downed him in his tracks. The College line held and Sill punted to Reed. The College was penalized five yards for offside, but regained the distance. Reed tried a drop kick but missed. Sill punted from the 25-yard line to Johnston, who made a brilliant 45-yard run. The College lost the ball on downs, and Golden bucked the ball to the College 50-yard line before time was called.

In the second half, when the Tigers came onto the field, Clark replaced Mitchell, Mack took Nead's place, and Lennox was shifted from full back to Reed's end, and H. Pardee went in at full.

Lannon kicked off to Pardee, who advanced to the College 25-yard line. After two failures to gain, Hill dropped back to punt. The punt was blocked, but Hill regained the ball and after the Tigers failed to make any gain punted to Stewart on the College 40-yard line. Golden could not gain much and the Tigers regained the ball on downs. Hill punted to Sill on the Miners' 45-yard line. The Miners punted, and Johnston returned the ball to his 40-yard line. Lennox made 25 yards around the end. Golden held and Hill punted to Stewart on the Miners' 20-yard line. Sill made five yards through the line, and the College was penalized five yards for holding. Golden tried to gain twice, but on the third down was penalized 20 yards for holding. Sill punted to Johnston, who returned 40 yards. Pardee and Clark failed to gain, so Hill tried a drop kick. The kick went wide and Sill punted out to Johnston. Then the ball changed hands several times, being in the Miners' territory most of the time. Finally the College lost the ball on a fumble on its 40-yard line. By line bucks Golden carried the ball 35 yards. Robinson then went around

the end 15 yards for a touchdown. The game was then called on account of darkness.

The teams lined up as follows:

College.	Golden.
Bale (c)	C. Emmons
Jackson-Roberts	R. G. Burleigh
Rice	L. G. Kruger-Thomas
Nead-Mack	R. T. Middlekamp
Hedbloom	L. T. Coffin
Reed-Lennox	L. E. .. Leman-Hemberger
Lamb	R. E. O'Byrne
Johnston	Q. B. Stewart
Hill	R. H. Sill (c)
Mitchell-Scibird-	

Clark

L. H. Robinson

Lennox-Pardee

F. B. Lannon

Touchdowns, Golden 3, College 1; goals from touchdown, Lannon.

Referee, Abernathy; umpire, Kennedy; head linesman, Nowels; linesmen, Wells for Golden, Millisack for College; timers, Randolph and Lennox.

Length of halves, 30 minutes. Time called in second half; darkness.

THE MINERVA FAIR.

Preparations for the Minerva Fair, which is to be held at 21 North Tejon street, are almost complete, and it promises to be a brilliant affair. A large number of ladies in the city have given most hearty support and material help by opening their beautiful homes for sewing parties and by liberal donations. The Fair will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue Friday, Saturday and Saturday evening.

For Saturday evening a very attractive program has been arranged. The "College Quartette" has kindly consented to give several numbers, and there will be instrumental music as well as some selections by the "Minerva Quartette." Ice cream and hot chocolate will be on sale at the tea booth during the evening.

Each table is to be in charge of one member of the present society, one member of the Alumnae Association and a Faculty lady or honorary member. Miss Churchill, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and Mrs. William Strieby will have charge of the candy table; Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Marybelle Taylor and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, the tea booth; Miss Wilcox, Miss Ella Taylor and Mrs. Slocum, the apron table; Miss Barbee, Miss Gashweiler and Mrs. M. C. Gile, the bag table; Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Brigham, Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mrs. T. K. Urdahl, the fancy work table; Miss Yna Reinhardt, Miss Scholz and Mrs. Shedd, the art table; Miss Spalding, Miss Leidigh and Miss Brown, the doll table; Miss Canon, Miss McKinnie and Mrs. Hildreth, the stock table. All the articles will be tasty

and inexpensive, suitable for Christmas gifts, etc. Special features at the doll table will be the Minerva doll and the Elk doll, dressed in the colors of the clubs they represent. All kinds of delicious home-made candies will be on sale at the candy table.

The patronesses of the affair are Mesdames W. F. Slocum, F. W. Goddard, Courtlandt E. Palmer, William Lennox, Edward S. Parsons, F. M. P. Taylor, Horace G. Lunt, E. J. Ullrich, A. J. Peavy, C. B. Peabody, W. S. Montgomery, A. T. Jones, Irving Howbert, James A. Lockhart, A. G. Sharp, Percy Hagerman, Mathew Kennedy, M. C. Gile, A. S. Littlefield, R. P. Davie, H. H. Seldomridge, Frank Woods, Miss Dorothy Palmer and Miss Burns.

The general committee in charge are: From the Faculty ladies, Mrs. Cajori; from the Alumnae Association, Misses Ella Taylor, Marybelle Taylor and Brigham; from the present society, Misses Hayden, Davis, Johnson, Smith and Ragan.

THE COLORADO-UTAH DEBATE.

Word has been received from the University of Utah concerning the Interstate Debate. Their debating council has come to a decision; we submit the question and they have the choice of sides.

Their proposition is that there shall be two debates between Colorado College and the University of Utah, the first of these to take place this year at Salt Lake City, and the second next year in this city. This proposition will probably be accepted, and an agreement drawn up between the two institutions covering the arrangements for the debate.

Should this agreement be entered into, the question will be chosen at once and the date fixed for the Preliminaries for this debate.

GETTING VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

In connection with our defeat on Thanksgiving Day, Prexy said he had nothing but praise for the team: they put up a good game, and he was proud of them for fighting till the bitter end. It is only a weak person who lies down when he is once beaten. The person who has good suff in him stays by the ship.

One defeat or one victory does not settle a campaign. Our defeat in football is only a greater reason for our winning all the rest of the year. We intend to have the best baseball team in the history of the College next spring.

Another thing has been growing on me lately—not enough people are going into athletics. More students should have been out of doors on such a splendid morning as last Thursday, instead of

sitting in their rooms engaged in small talk. Their conversation *may* have been elevating, but pardon me, I do not believe it. The Faculty may work you hard, but if you spend more time out of doors you can work harder while you do work. At Oxford each person has his sport—is not considered respectable unless he has one. It should be so here. Play football, basket-ball, tennis, golf or something. It is a fine thing to watch football practice and cheer the fellows on, but you can't get your exercise by proxy.

So far our attention has been directed toward athletics, but they are not the most important side of our lives. The victories the College wins in Oratory and Debate are more important than her athletic victories. The man who does not enter one of these contests and make another man work for his place on the team should be ashamed of himself.

It is often noticed tha defeat results in unity. The whole College should work together better the rest of this year because of our defeat in one line.

I would be willing to let the victories on Washburn field go if by that means the College could win the State Oratorical Contest and the Interstate Debates. Colorado College has a reputation in the state of being strong in intellectual lines, and her reputation *must* be upheld this year. The College is to stand or fall by its intellectual work. It is so with the individual. He needs to develop his physical nature, but it should always be considered a means and not an end. His success or failure in life depends on his spiritual and intellectual life.

Then do not forget your main purpose in coming to College—to fit yourself for the highest work in the world. Let your soul be ready, alert, quick.

TENNIS.

The second drawings in the Tennis Tournament resulted as follows:

1. Nash vs. Leuchtenburg.
2. McAfee vs. Leighton.
3. Horn vs. Lamb.
4. Reyer vs. Sylvester.
5. Parsons vs. Bush.
6. Work vs. Bailey.

One contest has been played. Leuchtenburg defeated Nash 6-4 and 6-1. The other games will be played in the order given above.

OH, MY!

A room in Tick; six maidens fair;
A tiny squeak beneath a chair;
A mousie running to and fro;
A piercing shriek; and then—tableau!

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL.

A GAIN we were defeated, and this time Golden did the deed. It was a good game, though, hard and well fought throughout. We are glad to say that our fears that some of the team were neglecting their work for this game were groundless. Every man played the game. There were no "quitters" on the Tiger team that played Golden. With most of these men back next year there will be a different story to tell. The only thing to do now is to prepare for the other intercollegiate sports. Basket-ball, track athletics, and baseball, each affords us a chance to make up for our defeats in football. And we must make up for these defeats. Pres. Slocum says only the state championship in these sports will satisfy him, and he must be satisfied. We have mentioned THE TIGER SPIRIT a great many times, but once again we say that the true Tiger spirit is never beaten. It may have setbacks, but it will not be downed.

LAST Wednesday afternoon something occurred which showed the interest that we, as students, feel toward old C. C. Wednesday noon

at Chapel Pres. Slocum called for volunteers to help move the natural history collection from the Library to the new Science Building. Although quite a few classes are held on Wednesday afternoon a goodly number of fellows turned out and worked hard the entire afternoon. This not only showed the students' good will toward the institution, but we believe it awakened in us that easily-forgotten fact, that the College is doing much more for us than we can ever do for it. We are apt to think when we have paid our tuition that our obligation to the College is then settled. Yet, considering it only from the financial standpoint, we are doing very little. The tuition fees pay only a part of the operating expenses of the College, to say nothing of the buildings and equipment which have to be provided for us. But really the financial part amounts to very little. When we consider the many things which are being done for us every day, things which the authorities were not paid to do—then we begin to realize that we can never repay the College for its work in developing the physical, intellectual and moral sides of our natures. However, we can partially repay by enthusiastically supporting the different College activities. There is a selfish side to this also, for it is true that the more you put into the College the more you will get out of it.

Then, let us remember that all of us still owe a great deal to the College and that the best way to pay it is by hard, faithful work along some lines. We say some lines because you cannot take up all the activities of College life and perform them well. Pick out some line or lines of work and throw your whole soul into it. Naturally we would advise you first of all to begin writing for THE TIGER, but if you have no inclination toward this, go into the debates, the oratorical contest, some form of athletics, only do something and do it well for the sake of your College.

YES, it comes December 4 and 5. You have not heard of the Minerva Fair? Why, young man, either your acquaintance among the young ladies is very limited, or you are a diplomat of the highest order. Every College fellow we have talked to says that he has promised to buy at least half of the stock, just to keep on good terms with the Minervans. But that "hustling spirit" accomplishes something. If you do not believe in your own enterprises, no one else will; if you do not talk them up, they will not be talked. And Minervans are certainly talking, but anyone will tell you that it is really a pleasure to be talked to in this manner. The Fair is a good work for a good cause; may it have all success.

PERHAPS you were saving your voices for the oratorical contest and the debates. Anyway, there was very little yelling at the Golden game. We know it is hard to cheer a losing team, but unless we do we will never have a winning one.

WE wish to call special attention to Prexy's ethical in another part of our columns. If you were unfortunate enough not to hear it Friday morning, read it twice. If you did hear it, read it again. It is just what we all need, a tonic, as it were, to brace us up.

A DIRECTORY OF THE NEW BUILDING.

The following gives the rooms of Palmer Hall and their respective numbers. Room No. 1 is in the northwest corner on the first floor.

PHYSICS.

- 1—Main Laboratory.
- 15-16-17-18—Electrical Laboratories.
- 31—Library and Stock Room.
- 32—Lecture Room.

CHEMISTRY.

- 4-5—Assaying Laboratories.
- 6—Quantitative Laboratory.
- 7—Stock Room.
- 9—Spectroscope Room.
- 10—Agricultural Chemistry.
- 11-12—Stock Rooms.
- 24—Lecture Room.
- 25—Main Laboratory.
- 26—Office and Preparation Room.

BIOLOGY.

- 38—Lecture Room.
- 39—Main Laboratory.
- 40—Office and Library.
- 41-42—Histological and Physiological Laboratories.

GEOLOGY.

- 34-35-36—Mineralogical Laboratory and Work Rooms.
- 46—Library.
- 47—Office.
- 48—Lecture Room.

Psycho-Physics will occupy Rooms 13 and 14.

The other Lecture Rooms are:

- 19-45—English and Public Speaking.
- 20—Physics H, Solid Geometry and Advanced Surveying.
- 21—Mathematics.

22—French, German and Spanish.

23—Economics, Political Science and History.

27—Greek and Latin.

28—German and Spanish.

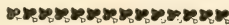
29—Philosophy and Pedagogy.

In addition there are the large Demonstration Room on the first floor, numbered 3; the Girls' Lounging Room, No. 44; and the Museum on the third floor. Also on the second floor in the northwest corner is the Executive Suite of eight rooms.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR.

At last it has arrived,—distinctly original, artistic, and representative, our Colorado calendar. As it lies before us, fresh from the printer's hands, the eye dwells with pleasure on every effective detail. Look at the cover-design, for instance: a tiger's head, reproduced from the famous painting of the "Oriental Beauty," set in the College seal, and flanked on either hand by the black and orange lettering of the title. Turning the pages we observe the grouping of the engravings, three to a page, and arranged upon a background designed in orange, of delicately traced mountain scenery, presenting ideal views from peak and plain. Of the views themselves, beautifully clear half-tone engravings, we cannot speak too highly. Here for the first time we see represented our new buildings, McGregor and Palmer Halls. Of the latter there are several views, each showing the same study and care in its selection which characterizes the pictures as a whole. Perkins, Coburn, Ticknor, Hagerman, all are here, and each from its most picturesque and effective point of view.

It would take more space than an article of this sort affords us to tell of the Glee Club, the baseball team, "State Champions, 1903," of the laying of the cornerstone of McGregor, with many other College incidents and interests. Suffice it to say that the calendar thoroughly represents the best of our College life, and that all who are interested in the advancement of the institution are deeply indebted to Mr. DeWitt for so successfully selecting and taking the pictures, and in conceiving and executing such a tasteful design. All should take an early opportunity of showing their appreciation by securing one at the College Bookstore.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program for December 4 is as follows:

A. American Admirals—

- (1) Farragut A. B. Middlesworth
- (2) Porter Randolph

(3) Decatur Williams

(4) Dewey Rice

B. Resolved, That it is to the best interests of the United States to build and maintain a large navy.

Affirmative ... F. W. Middlesworth, English

Negative Mitchell, Platt
C. Impromptus.

On December 11 will be held the Preliminaries for the Inter-Society Debate.

MINERVA.

Miss Hawks sang at Minerva on Friday afternoon. The first subject on the "Merchant of Venice" program, "The Hatred of Jews, as Evidenced by Feelings Toward Shylock," was handled by Miss Alderdice. She confined her remarks strictly to the subject. Miss Dunbar gave "The Reasons for the Unchanging Popularity of the Play" in her usual thorough and concise manner, and Miss Nannie Armstrong gave readings from the play.

Because of the Fair there will be no regular session of the society this week.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Friday evening Pearsons held one of the most profitable and enjoyable meetings of the year. Reyer's paper on radium was especially interesting and very well prepared.

2. Debate—"Resolved, That Chamberlain's policy in England is to be condemned."
- Affirmative Mack, M. Hall
- Negative Sylvester, C. Hall

The judges, Nash, Hardy and Birchby, gave their decision in favor of the negative. Ross recited "Pat's Excelsior," and gave for his encore "Counting the Eggs." Loud gave a very interesting talk on the advantages of the cultured studies. Prof. Parsons concluded the program with a very pleasing and helpful criticism of the program.

Program for December 4:

1. Oration Turner
 2. "The Wool Industry" Sylvester
 3. Debate—"Resolved, That government by the majority is preferable to government by the intellectually superior few."
 - Affirmative W. Lowry, Shaw
 - Negative Vories, Bennet
 4. Speech Willis
- Visitors welcome.

Program for December 12, Saturday evening, ladies' night:

1. Roll call, answered by humorous quotations.
 2. Music String Quartette
 3. Recitation Givens
 4. Modern Humor Cobert
 5. Clarinet solo Strock
 6. Selected Reading DeWitt
 7. Music. Work, assisted by the Vocal Quartette
- By invitation. Ticknor Study, 8 o'clock.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Friday's program was in charge of Miss Haynes, who deserves praise for her efforts. As many of the Alumnae were present, Miss Haynes asked them to tell of their experiences in their work. Miss Smeigh spoke first. She told us many interesting anecdotes of her work. Miss Scott then told a few of her "adventures," in her High School, and also of the club that has been named and patterned for our own Contemporary Club.

Miss Douthit played a violin solo, which was enjoyed. Miss Dudley closed the program with a song. Contemporary was very glad to welcome all of her visitors, several of whom were from other cities in the state.

Next Friday Miss Flansburg is to talk to the Club.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE.

Friday evening the Contemporary girls gave a very informal dance in honor of the Alumnae who were visiting at the College. The only decorations were the cushions placed in inviting corners and in the windows. At 9 o'clock the chafing dishes were brought in, and soon the savory oysters were served with their side dishes.

After more dancing the party broke up.

Among the guests were Mrs. Fullerton, Miss Kately, Scott, Smeigh, Swisher, Loomis, Dudley and English.

MILTONIAN.

At the meeting last Friday night, Dr. Urdahl gave a lengthy talk on "Trusts in General," speaking for and against them. This talk was very helpful to those who contemplate entering the Preliminaries for the Fort Collins Debate, which will take place soon.

At business meeting the Society agreed to submit the following question to the Agricultural College for debate, "Resolved, That the Concentration of Vast Aggregations of Capital in the United States, in Single Private Manufacturing Corporations, Is Inimical to Public Welfare."

As soon as the Forensic Club is heard from in regard to their choice of sides, the members will begin direct work upon the question. All the members are now working up material on both sides of the question.

HYPATIA.

The society met last Friday with several visitors. An interesting Thanksgiving program was given. Next Friday there will be parliamentary drill instead of the regular program. Let all members be present.

Y. W. C. A.

It was a great pleasure to have with the Association Friday night Miss Bridges, one of the National Secretaries. She chose as the central thought for her inspiring address those wonder-words which run above the entrance of our Science Hall, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." They were spoken by Christ to His disciples, who almost resented the idea He expressed, because they felt so sure of their knowledge of the truth and especially of their freedom from any sort of bondage. For all that, they found themselves weak and slavish enough when the hour for the crucifixion arrived. Today we may feel ourselves strong, even as they felt, yet there is in all our lives a great need for the truth which Christ alone can bring.

We need it first in the standards of life which we set for ourselves here in College. It may be that we find ourselves thrown into daily contact with those who care little for the things which we have been accustomed to honor. Almost insensibly we lower ourselves to their point of view. We begin to do our studying on Sunday instead of keeping this as a day apart. We find our sense of honesty in smaller things growing blunted, and set aside rules which we are in honor-bound to observe. There is a dangerous let-down in our lives.

Again, a certain superficiality creeps into our attitude toward religion. We feel that we wish to show ourselves independent of religious organizations, or perhaps we imagine that we are not good enough to associate ourselves with these organizations. This idea is altogether false, and should be set aside at once. It is better to join a body as the Y. W. C. A. and not live up to its standards in all respects than to stay outside and set for ourselves still lower standards. No Association finds itself closely approaching the ideals of those who founded it. It is because we need the help of one another, and the vision of the truth of Christ, that such an organization came into being.

There is in the life of almost all of us, as College girls, a restlessness, a dissatisfaction which we may conceal but which has its origin deep down in our being. We question how certain things can be as they are, and go from one state of doubt to another till we think that it does not pay to do good, that one's efforts count for nothing in the scheme of the world. Just here, in this restless search for truth, we need Christ, and Christ alone. It is He who can tell us the underlying right in conditions which seem to us absolutely wrong. He knows why some girls have all the joy that life can yield, while to others, those who toil in the factories from morning till night, come only the merest glimpses of such delight. His wisdom has planned it all, and we may

go to him with our questions, sure that from Him we shall learn the truth which shall make us free from doubt and unrest. No two people can find Him in just the same way, but the need for Him is universal, and if we seek earnestly He is sure to reward the search with Himself.

Miss Bridges spoke again Sunday evening on "The Spiritual Side of Giving." As some one has put it, a man's money stands in a way for himself. It is with this idea that we use the expression, "So-and-so is *worth* a certain amount of money." If, then, our money means ourselves, we must learn to spend it in the best and wisest way, accustoming ourselves to set aside at stated intervals the amount which we are to add to our "gift account" for the Lord. In many ways the old proportion of the *tenth* for this purpose cannot be improved upon. It is not alone the money, however, which God asks of us. It is our lives in all their expressions which He wishes to receive as our gifts to Him, and if we surrender them He will fill them with His richest blessing.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening Stillman led the meeting. As the next day was Thanksgiving, the topic was appropriate to the occasion. Many helpful thoughts were expressed by the leader and others.

On Sunday afternoon we listened to the fourth of the Life-Work Series. Mr. Willis R. Armstrong spoke on "The Christian in Business." The idea has in the past been prevalent that there was no place for Christianity in business life. The highly competitive nature of business has had much to do with this. But this idea is not so widespread today. There are many Christian business men, and they are exerting an influence much greater than their number would lead us to suppose. One way in which Christianity is having its effect on business life is in doing away with the so-called "corporation conscience," by which men do things as a corporation which they would never think of doing as individuals. The business world needs Christian men and especially Christian College men. Just as high ideals and just as lofty a purpose can be maintained by a man in business as in any other profession. It is harder for a College man to start in business than for others who have not been to College, but once started he has a great advantage over the others.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This evening Mitchell will lead the meeting in Hagerman Hall at 7 p. m.

Next Sunday afternoon occurs the last of the present series of Life-Work addresses. Dr. C. B. Wilcox of the First Methodist church, will speak on "The Ministry." All young men of the College and Academy are invited to hear him. Apollonian Club House, 4 p. m.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Minerva Society and Alumnae were delightfully entertained Saturday, November 28, vada avenue. Mrs. Ulrich was assisted by Mrs. vada avenue. Mrs. Ulirlch was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Montgomery and Mrs. W. W. Price.

The Holiday Season is on and the down town merchants are calling attention to special lines which ought to appeal to the students. Kindly give our advertisers your Holiday patronage and let them know that it is College trade. You, as well as THE TIGER, need their good will and co-operation.

McGregor Museum has been abandoned through lack of funds to maintain it. Volunteers are called for to assist in moving the very valuable fossils.

Miss Park entertained the town girls at a tea in honor of Miss Bridges Saturday afternoon.

Bags, bags, bags!!! Where? At the Minerva Fair.

Miss Mabel Carrol of Greeley was the guest of Miss Churchill last week.

Miss Whitehead's sister spent a few days with her last week.

No. 21 North Tejon street will be a very attractive part of town Friday and Saturday.

Denver was honored by a visit from Forbush Thursday.

Royal Finney spent Thanksgiving at his home in La Junta, Colo.

Emrich visited his home at Pueblo Thursday.

A great many College students helped themselves to the dinner given at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

It is reported that Bush was seen walking around the hills north of this city Thursday morning. Was he alone?

"Do you say your prayers every night, Jackson?"

"No; some nights I don't want anything."

No more football this year.

Basket-ball seems to be the next thing up on the tapis, and the students should give the team their heartiest support.

A number of the society fellows enjoyed the last few spasms in the "Deestrick Skule" last Friday.

It seems good to see so many of the old students back for short visits.

Surely Thanksgiving dinners and football games are not conducive to good lessons on the day after.

The "Whale" and "Elephant" have at last gone to their final resting place, and with Prof. Parsons the boys who helped move them would like to say, "We will now pass around the bier."

Oh! Slush!! Why didn't we have that Thanksgiving dinner before the game?

Only a little over two weeks before vacation.

Don't fail to attend the Minerva Fair and take lots of money along with you. The girls need it.

It is reported that some of the chairs in Room 12 "were quite broken up" at the Scientific meeting on Friday. Ask Prof. Urdahl.

Notice—\$10.00 reward will be offered for the seizure, conviction and solitary confinement of the person in Hagerman or College who resurrected "The Holy City."

Mrs. R. P. Davie will entertain Minerva at a sewing bee Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Miss Carl Swisher spent Thanksgiving with Miss Williams, '05, and Thursday night a "Flinch party" and spread was given in her honor.

Miss Frances Douthit enjoyed a visit from her sister Edna last week. Miss Edna is a talented violinist and gave great pleasure by playing at the Y. W. C. A. and various other places during her stay.

Several boxes from home were received by the Freshman girls at McGregor, so Thanksgiving night an elaborate spread was given at "Rats' Roost." After the feast "Ouija" was consulted, and it told many startling but interesting facts.

Do not fail to hear Dr. Wilcox Sunday afternoon.

Several of the students are planning to attend the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, which is to be held in Pueblo December 3-6.

The Hypatia Society gave a dance for its members in Ticknor Study Saturday night. The Study

was prettily decorated with ferns and sofa pillows. Punch was served during the evening.

"Slaw" is a favorite refreshment at McGregor lately.

The Freshman dance will be given Saturday night.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to furnish the Girls' Lounging Room in Palmer Hall.

The Ouija Board has made its appearance again this year and is causing great excitement, especially among the Freshmen at McGregor Hall.

Miss Nell Scott spent the vacation with Mrs. Hildreth of North Nevada avenue. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Hildreth gave a candy pull in Miss Scott's honor.

It was rumored that the Faculty had decided to consider giving us Monday morning as vacation. We hope they will not defer the decision long.

Miss Canon entertained a few of her friends at a spread Friday evening.

Miss Canon received a visit from her sister during the past week.

Among those who spent Thanksgiving at home are Miss Ragan, Johnston, Simmington, Hastings, Rudel and Smedley.

Mrs. Urdahl entertained the Minerva Society last Wednesday.

Be sure and attend the Minerva Fair on Friday and Saturday.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Kate Kitley, '02, of Longmont, Colo., has been visiting for several days with friends in this city.

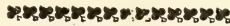
Mr. Hawley, ex-'05, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the city.

E. J. Lake, Ethel Smeigh and Nell Scott, '03s, came down for the Thanksgiving game.

Dudley Allen White, ex-'04, now a Freshman at the School of Mines, was seen on the Campus last week.

Miss Florence Leidigh, '02, has been ill for the past few days.

Stephen L. Goodale, '98, has been spending the Thanksgiving recess with President and Mrs. Slocum.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

HESPERIAN.

The house discussed the question, "Resolved, That the right of franchise should be determined by an educational test."

Only a few members participated, and the debate lacked spirit. It would be a good thing if questions were more generally discussed. The impromptu speeches which followed were too short, but were "good as far as they went."

The program for the next meeting is posted on the bulletin.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Pelton has left school.

Cutler Academy will play basket ball with the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night.

Roberts received a short visit from his father on Saturday afternoon.

Floyd's "sister" visited him over Thanksgiving.

Miss Guretzky and Miss Freeman seriously think of going as missionaries to the South Sea Islands—the are so fond of cannibals.

The Editor wants it understood that he must have a bribe if he is not to tell about the box of goodies you "got from home."

Miss O'Dell, Miss Warr and Miss Platt spent Thanksgiving in Denver.

Miss McCreery and Miss Edith McCreery were in Pueblo for Thanksgiving.

Samantha and Josiah Allen entertained their friends at an "apple peelin'" Thursday evening at Montgomery.

Misses Lina and May Brusser have moved into Montgomery Hall.

Youthful Instructor—Oh, let me have some of the girls' hands! (Exit Y. I., blushing.)

Albright is a new member of Hesperian.

A number of the boys climbed to the top of Cheyenne Mountain Sunday.

AN INCIDENT.

One fine evening, at about 7:30 o'clock a certain student who may be called C— settled down in his chair with the consciousness that in order to avoid flunking in a written recitation the next day he must study for all he was worth. He was not feeling very good about it, but as it was either study or flunk, he decided to study. He had not been at it for half an hour before he heard sounds of revelry in the next room. His neighbor had come in, rejoicing that he had no hard lessons for the next day, and had invited two or three other fellows to spend the evening with him. They were having a good time, and did not attempt to conceal it.

C— heard it all, and it tantalized him very much to hear other fellows having a good time, when he had to study. He tried to study, but his mind kept wandering off into the next room, and he was unable to fix his attention upon his book, without thinking what a nice time he might have if his lessons were not so hard, and if he did not have to study. Finally he finished his work, in about twice the time it should have taken him.

The next night, he wished to raise a noise in his room, so that his neighbor would understand how it sounded when one was studying. So he invited several of his chums into his room, and had a good deal of consolation in thinking how annoyed his neighbor was feeling.

But the next morning, when he was thinking that there would be no more disturbances in the next room while he was studying, he met his friend, who said:

"I didn't see you at the theater last night. You ought to have gone, the play was fine."

Moral: Never eat pie with a spoon. R.

CONCERNING TWO DOGS.

Of the many creatures great and small

That o'er the campus roam about
The most observed ones of them all

With the most *sang-froid* no doubt
Are the yellow dogs that on the lawn
Just gnaw a bone or lie and yawn.

The happiest creatures to be found,
Quite bubbling o'er with mirth and fun
Good-naturedly they "mozey" round
And *sometimes* jump and run;
But their self-preserving laziness
Tempers their spirits more or less.

They heed not recitation bell,
For neither math, nor chem, nor Greek,
Nor needs must write their English well,
Nor "plug Dutch," so to speak
They only have the time to kill,
They have no unpaid laundry bill.

Their shaggy coats of yellow show
That born of royal blood are they;
Their kindred o'er the Alpine snow
Show weary ones their way.
May the angel of the wild things guard
Our pups, the heirs of St. Bernard!

EXCHANGES.

There was a young laddie named Clark,
Who to Boulder did go for a lark.

When he wanted a seat
By a maiden so sweet
He threw his coat right to the mark.
[This is a joke.]

He—What lovely flowers! Do you know, they remind me of you?

She—Why, they are artificial.

He—Yes, I know; but it requires close examination to detect it.—*Ex.*

THE SEVEN WISE MEN AND THEIR SAWS.


1. Bias—Most men are bad.
2. Chilo—Consider the end.
3. Cleobulus—Avoid extremes.
4. Penander—Nothing is impossible to industry.
5. Pittacus—Know thy opportunity.
6. Solon—Know thyself.
7. Thales—Suretyship is the forerunner of ruin.

The man with the wooden leg was swimming boldly through the waters beyond the life-line. A hungry shark beneath the surface saw him and swam silently to where he was splashing about. With a quick gulp the shark took off one of his legs—the wooden one. Lashing its sides with its tail and ejecting the splinters from its mouth, the shark hurried away growling:

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Number 13

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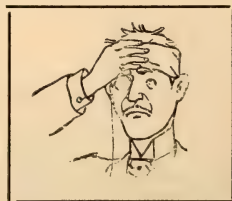
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

No. 13

C. C.'s FOOT BALL HISTORY.

Every man, when very young, dreams of making a thrilling rescue by stopping a runaway or carrying an heiress down a fire-escape, and has his scheme of action figured down to the minutest details. When he is a bit older, if he plays foot ball, he discards the thought of these heroic acts and is haunted by bright phantom hopes of breaking through the line in a great championship game, blocking a kick, scooping the ball up on the rebound and galloping down a clear field to a deathless glory, compared with which the fame of Socrates or John Milton looks like thirty cents in Colombian currency.

This feeling, wrangling in the bosoms of the 150 young men and boys then in Colorado College and Cutler Academy, induced the College to apply for admission into the Colorado Intercollegiate Football Association in the spring of 1895, and the history of the Tigers on the gridiron dates from the campaign of that fall.

That year, of course, the Tigers, young and inexperienced, were not regarded seriously by Boulder, Golden and Denver University, the three strong teams of those days. Nor did they deserve to be. They had no experience, no good field on which to play, no material with which to work, and no funds. Even the Athletic Association was nothing more than a "joke" those days, and the team had little practical encouragement from any source. In fact, it was a difficult matter to get eleven men together who were willing to endure the knocks and rough treatment which football players had to undergo. And there was no coach. Even the suggestion of a coach then would have branded a man as a fit candidate for the "bug house," and no one had the audacity to even hint that such a thing as a coach might be of benefit to the team.

And as for the good players—well, they were as scarce as hens' teeth. There were a few good men, but not enough of them to win games, and there were two or three High School teams in the state that year that defeated the Tigers by small scores. Harry Packard, Mathew Carlson and Harvey Noble played the whole game then, either man being good enough to have made any team the College has had since that time. But other members of the team were mere excuses, and the Tigers were brushed aside that year by the other College teams like chaff before the wind.

To look at the scores is to laugh. For the sake of the game they will not be given here.

With the entrance of the Freshman Class of 1896 there came an awakening. There were over 60 young men in that class, and nearly every man was a "husky guy," though some were yet young and undeveloped. But it was these men that made the very good team of 1897 and the star teams of 1898, 1899 and 1900. Noble, Packard and Carlson formed the nucleus of the team in 1896, and with Browning, Caldwell, Cooley, Floyd, Griffith and others, though still without a coach, the Tigers proved worthy opponents to the other Colleges of the state. Again they were beaten by large scores, but it was a different game they were playing, and the followers of the sport could see the Colorado College star coming up over the horizon. With a good coach that year the Collegians would at least have held Boulder down to a small score, though all the Yosts in the country could not have whipped them into good enough form to defeat the famous Boulder back field combination in Dillon, Gamble, Clay and Sheafor—one of the fastest quartets ever seen on a Western gridiron.

In 1897 a man came up to the College campus one day in the fall when the candidates for the team were beginning their season's preliminary work and said he was a football coach and wanted a job. Clyde Spicer, a Freshman from the Colorado Springs High School, who had just been elected manager of the team to succeed Harry Lowe, now of the coal and transfer firm of Wandell & Lowe, who had had charge of the team the year before, induced the Athletic Association to pay the applicant, a Mr. Converse of a Dartmouth team of several years before, \$15 a week for his services as long as they were considered of value to the team. Converse apparently did not know as much about the game as he should, and after three weeks he was paid off and the team again shifted for itself. But if he did nothing else he put a little spirit into the men, and when confident Boulder came down expecting to defeat the Tigers by a score of 50 to 0 there was "no joy" in the University town when the word went back that Boulder had won by a score of only 8 to 0. Harry Packard, now Dr. Packard of Denver, hurled his 105 pounds of bone and muscle against the Boulder line that day with Harvey Noble and Browning behind him.

emerged with the ball on the other side, straight-armed the fullback and had a clear field for a touchdown. But alas! When about fifteen yards from the coveted spot he stumbled, lost his balance and fell on his face. The spirits of the supporters of the black and gold fell with him. But for the mishap the Tigers might have defeated the strong Boulder eleven, and the score, at most, could have been no greater than 8 to 5 against the Collegians.

That game was no less than a victory for Colorado College, and it was because a number of the players had been compelled to quit the game by reason of accident and other circumstances before Thanksgiving that Golden made it 32 to 0 against the Tigers.

All of these games were played on the old athletic field in the northeast part of the city about six blocks from the College Campus. In the spring of 1898 Prof. Henry Gordon, now of the University of Iowa, who was one of the best friends the athletes of Colorado College ever had, conceived the idea of building an athletic field on the bottom land west of Hagerman hall, which was then grown up with sunflowers and weeds, and he was not a man to dream and stop there. He set out to raise money to build the field, and six weeks later there were a dozen men and teams at work on the unsightly spot, and the 1898 team had the best field in the state on which to begin its work.

"Football as she is played" really dates from that year, as far as Colorado College is concerned. Browning had been elected captain of the team the year before and was on hand to take charge of the men before College convened; the manager was also there a little ahead of time to equip the candidates for the team. Both had kept their eyes open that summer for good football men, and an unusual number of broad-shouldered "prospects" appeared in chapel the first morning. Arrangements had been made in advance for a rousing football meeting after chapel the first day, that things might be gotten under way at once, and there was more good College spirit by the end of that week than there was at the close of the football season the year before.

Prior to that time the Tigers had not had enough games to keep them in good playing condition, and they had been very poorly equipped. But in the spring of 1898 games had been arranged with all of the Colleges of the state, two each with the Denver Wheel Club and the Denver Athletic Club, two or three with state High School teams, one with Ottawa University, Kansas, and one with the Indian School at Albuquerque, N. M. They couldn't all be played—everyone knew that, but it was the plan to make the other fellow suffer the embarrassment of a broken engagement rather than have it shouldered upon

the Tigers, as had been the rule in the past. And it proved to be the wise thing, for a High School or two refused to play the Tigers, and the Indians notified the management two weeks before the date scheduled for their game that they could not fulfill the engagement. But the Tigers were not disappointed. There were still too many games on the schedule, and it became necessary to declare one of the Wheel Club games off.

Charles Wilson a Western football player of some note, who had played three years prior to 1898 on the Kansas City "Medics" and who was then engaging in the drug business in this city, was engaged to coach the Tigers at a salary of \$35 a week, and it may be said right here that the Browning-Wilson combination was one of the best ever gotten together at the College—Browning for the knowledge of the fine points of the game, and Wilson for the fight and "dare-devil" spirit.

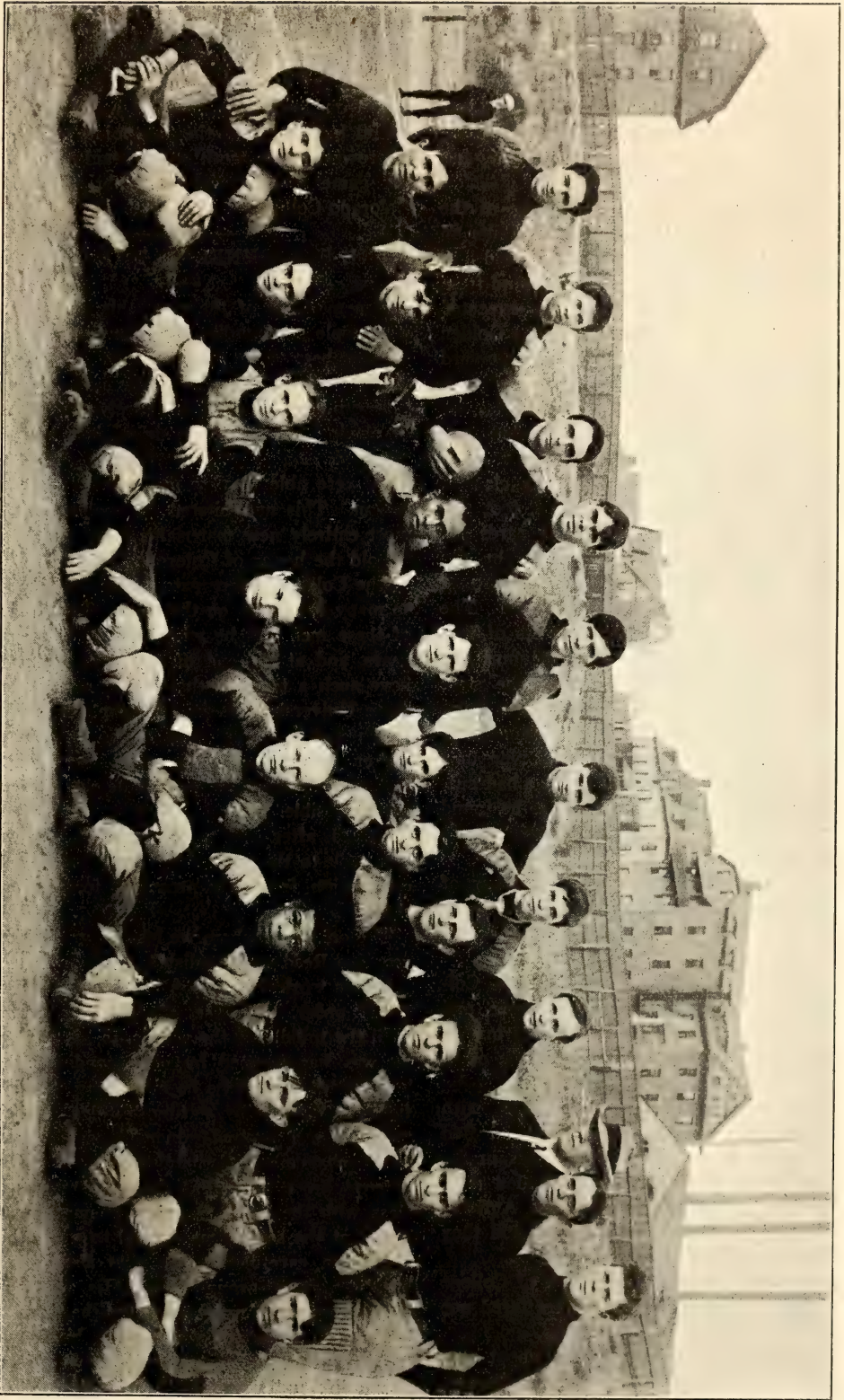
The High Schools, the first comers in 1898, were literally wiped off the earth. Then came Denver University, suffering defeat at the hands of the Tigers by a score of 64 to 0. The Tigers then went to Denver and took a fall out of the strong Wheel Club team to the tune of 12 to 0. Then it was Boulder's turn, and she came trembling for the first time, though still expecting to win by a good score.

"How are the mighty fallen." For the first time in their history the Tigers had triumphed over the wearers of the silver and gold and by an overwhelming score—22 to 0. There was little sleep at the College that night.

Then the Tigers went to Denver and played the heavy Denver Athletic Club team, one of the most fiercely contested games ever play in the West. Full 35-minute halves were played and 5,000 spectators were treated to a game in which neither side got nearer the opponent's goal than the 15-yard line.

Two weeks later the D. A. C. team came to Colorado Springs supported by a special train-load of rooters who had their pockets full of greenbacks. They were offering slight odds, and much of their money was covered by brokers in this city who were then backing the Tigers to further orders. Well, the Denverites went home that night poorer but wiser. Within four minutes of the end of the second half of the game Cooley was sent through the Denver line for a touchdown, and three thousands hats went into the air as the Midland Band struck up "Hot Time in Old Town."

Golden was next and last. The working law of the survival of the fittest through the season carried the State School of Mines and Colorado College into the foreground as the giants of the season, and it was foreseen that their battle would be the "piece de resistance" of the year. The



COLORADO COLLEGE FOOT BALL TEAM---1903.

Miners furnished the unexpected resistance, and shattered Tiger hopes supplied the pieces. The Tigers had run up a total of over 300 points against opponents during the season, and their goal line had not been crossed. The Miners had been scored on but once, then by a fluke, and had a clear record of victories behind. "Fans" came from all parts of the state to see that game, and it was well worth their while.

The battle waxed fierce in the center of the field during the first half, and it looked like an o to o game. In the beginning of the second half Caldwell scooped the oval up on the rebound from one of the Golden men on a cleverly-executed quarterback kick and outstripped the fleet Golden back to the last white chalk line for a 70-yard run to a touchdown. It required ten minutes to clear the crowd from the field, and when the excitement had died down an awful hush fell over the crowd when Official Connelly called the ball back to where it was put in play. He claimed that one of the Golden men had been a foot off-side, and the Tigers were given five yards instead of its glorious touchdown, made by the most spectacular play ever seen on Washburn field. Oh, what a bitter dose that was! The merits (if it had any) and the demerits of that decision were discussed in the news columns and editorially by every leading paper in the state for three months afterward. Even Alonzo Staggs and Casper Whitney were wired for opinions on the play to settle the controversy, and even they disagreed. To say the least, the College had suffered "hard luck," and the man is yet to be found to say that he heard the official's whistle signalling the play to stop.

Well, the final score was 6 to 2 in favor of Golden, and the Tigers had suffered their goal line to be crossed for the first and only time during the season.

After that year the history of Colorado College football is better known to the reader, and as the rise of the game here is the information which this story is intended to convey the other seasons will be merely touched upon.

It will be remembered that John Clark, with William Browning as captain in 1899 and Ben Griffith in 1900, put championship teams in the field which defeated Boulder and Golden with ease. Denver University and the State Agricultural College were then the weaklings, and they were defeated in a walk by the Tigers.

Somehow, there seemed to be a lack of College spirit in 1901 and 1902, and the Tigers fared not so well, though always in the running.

This year—well, everybody knows about this year, and let's forget it. It must not happen again, that's all.

This story would not be complete without saying in conclusion that "Billy" Browning, now la-

mented, retired from the Colorado football arena with the glory of having done more individual work to turn the tide of battles than almost any other player known to fame in the West. He weighed but 130 pounds, but he had the head of a Napoleon, backed by splendid nerve and a wonderful knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Browning may truthfully be said to have made the game what it was in its brightest days in Colorado College.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE 1903 TEAM.

The make-up of the team this year is that of the people surrounding the Tower of Babel, for the members of the team came together at the beginning of the year, not only unaccustomed to each other, but versed in entirely different styles of playing. But five or six of last year's team returned, and in some instances some of these men were able to play but a small part of the season. This necessitated the making out of almost entirely new material a team which should uphold the honor of Colorado College.

The College is fortunate in one way, in having so many Freshmen on the team. The larger part of these men will be with us for the next three years, and at the end of that time we ought to have such a team as that which represented the State University this fall—a team, the nucleus of which was made up of men who had played together for two or three years and who knew each other thoroughly and made the finest teamwork possible.

Indeed, after such a season of defeat, we had best look to the future and try to glean a bit of consolation from our prospects for the ensuing year.

The only men whom we lose by graduation this year are Reed and English.

Reed's work this season has been of the sensational order. Because of inability to practice until the middle of the season, in his first games he was handicapped by poor condition, but as he rounded into shape he more than once electrified the crowds by daring hurdles or brilliant tackles. As a ground-gainer, Reed has not had much chance to distinguish himself. On the defense, however, he has shown that he is in the class with the best. He plays a smashing game, but is at the same time careful to guard his position, so careful in fact, that hardly a yard has been made around him. His strong heavy kicking has saved many yards for the team. Reed has one characteristic which made him conspicuous among his teammates, and that was his ability to put life and snap into the play.

English played the full-back position the first of the season for all there was in it. Naturally he is a half-back, but he consented to move to full-

back because he seemed to be needed there. Later he was laid up with injuries and had to remain on the sidelines until the Boulder game, the latter part of which he played fiercely. English was often not a match for his opponent physically, but he made up for it by using his head in tight places.

Of the men who will be back next year, Bale, captain and center on this year's team, is prominent. Bale has shown the great quality which makes a good captain, viz: the ability to keep the boys together in their work and free from any spirit of unpleasantness. On the field his knowledge of the game and rules gave him a decided advantage in time of dispute. He is very quick to pick up the fine points of the game, and his passing has been absolutely reliable.

Rice, at guard, is our "Old Reliable." He has outplayed every man who has opposed him, and in addition has done an end's work in getting down on kicks and stopping the runner. He has not been used to carry the ball much, but his defensive work alone has gained for him the name of the best guard in the state, and according to the Boulder players, he is better than any guard on either Kansas or Nebraska. He has been very valuable to the team in that he has been able to play his position all through the season, never being injured.

Jackson, right guard, who came from Manual Training High School in Denver, has played a very consistent game. Although very light for a guard, he has held his own. He is fast and nery and really should play behind the line, where his strength and speed could show better.

Nead, at right tackle, has steadily improved all season. His work in the Boulder and Golden games stamped him as one of the best in the state. His run at Boulder was the most brilliant feat of the season. His kicking, although a bit erratic, has been valuable to the team. He has shown great ability to run with the ball, and another season will see him a great offensive tackle.

Vandemoer, at left tackle, was a strong point in our line. He and Rice made that side of the line impregnable, but as part of our bad luck he had his shoulder broken three times during the season, so that he played in only two of the College games. In all departments of the game he is very strong, and next year will make a name for himself.

Lamb has played the best end of all candidates for that place. Not only has he kept himself free from injury, but he has been the most consistent man on the team defensively, and these two qualities rank him as one of the most effective men of the year. Although not a fast man he was regularly down on the opposing backs when we kicked, and by his splendid tackling kept them back. This is his first year as a regular, and it can safely be

said that he was one of the very best ends in the state.

Lennox, who alternated the other end with Reed, has been laid up a part of the season by injuries, and this has militated against his playing. When he was in the game his playing was characterized by a snap and dash which seemed to carry him through the opposing interference and to the runner. He has that foot-ball instinct which keeps him always near the ball, helping along the runner. That he was elected captain for next year shows what his teammates think of him as a player and a leader.

Our two quarterbacks this year are conspicuous for their size. Randolph started the season well and ran the team in fine shape in the Denver game, but was injured the following week and was unable to play again. His strong points are his accuracy in handling the ball and the confidence which his players have in him. As defensive fullback he has had plenty to do in handling punts, and in this department we have excelled our opponents at all times.

Johnston, who alternated with Randolph, showed unusual ability to take a new position and play it well. With only three days' practice he went into the "Aggie" game and ran the team like a veteran. His improvement was noticeable, and in the Thanksgiving game his play was the most brilliant on the field. He handles punts very cleanly, and by reason of his speed and ability to dodge, is almost sure of a gain after he has caught the ball. His sure tackling saved his goal in many instances. With another year's experience Johnston will rank with the best.

H. Pardee at fullback has been a slow developer. The altitude affected him a great deal at first, but gradually his speed came back, and in the Denver game his line bucking was one of the features of the game. He has great ability to stay on his feet and plow along for good gains after he has been tackled. His position should be at half, where he could make use of his strength to better advantage.

Morgan and Hill, the captains and star players of the Longmont and West Denver High teams, have played the halfback positions in a way which has attracted the attention of the sidelines all the year. They are both light but play a heady game and take advantage of every point. Defensively they are both quick and get under a play and break interference. But their strong point is their offensive work. Running low and picking their holes well after the interference is broken, they are the two best ground-gainers on the team. Toward the end of the season Morgan was laid up with a broken foot, which kept him out of the game. Hill, however, kept hammering away at the opponents' line until the whistle blew

Continued on page 9.

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EDITORIAL.

A GLANCE into the football history of Colorado College will show that from 1899 to 1903 we have won the State Championship twice and lost three times. During this period of five years, Golden, Denver University and Fort Collins have each failed to win, but Boulder has captured the pennant three times. So we see from history that there is no cause for despair. The saying "Every dog has his day," is nowhere more truly exemplified than in football. If Golden, D. U. and Collins, which have not won a football championship in five years or more, can keep up their enthusiasm and send out good teams every year, surely we should not be discouraged. No College has an uninterrupted series of victories. Take the Yale-Harvard series, one team will win for a time, then the other. But someone says, "We do not have enough material, the other institutions of the state have more men to pick from." This is certainly true, but compare the number of students in Yale with those in Harvard. Harvard greatly outnumbers Yale, but nevertheless in the last two years Yale has won decisive victories. What is the cause of this? We recently read in a Boston paper, speaking of the Yale-Harvard game, that the authorities at Har-

vard were going to investigate the spirit there and attempt to better it; as the paper announced in glaring headlines, "Yale Spirit Wins." That is just it, spirit wins. We do not say that it always wins, as there are certain conditions under which it cannot win, but given experienced men imbued with the proper spirit, it does win.

The past season we not only had to put this spirit into the men, but had to train many new men. As the season progressed we were unfortunate in our men being injured. Several of the old men and some of the best new men were compelled to leave the game. But although defeated, with no chance for the championship, with some of our best men out of the game, still we played on to the end, and finished the season by playing a much better and harder game against Golden than we did against Boulder. This showed that the season's work was not in vain. The men had caught the never-say-die Tiger spirit. With the splendid nucleus we have, the trained men who have this Tiger spirit, we can only say, "Wait until next year."

AS this issue is an athletic number, it seems fitting that we should emphasize President Slocum's words, "Take some exercise, preferably outdoor exercise." In our columns this week you have presented the respective merits of baseball, tennis, basket ball and track athletics. Here is a wide field for your efforts. And you should put forth some efforts. Students especially need exercise. Our mode of life has a tendency to make us sedentary in our habits. This should be fought against, and the best way to overcome this tendency is by exercise. Again we say, every student should take part in some form of athletics. If you have any athletic ability, try for one of these teams. If you think you have no athletic ability, try again and you may develop some unknown talent which will make you famous as an athlete. You need to develop yourself physically as well as mentally. You say you have no time. Of course you have time. While the adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a good one, the motto, "Some work, and some loafing," is a very poor one. Take the time that you are fooling away every day and put in some systematic exercise, preferably along the line of some College sport. We predict that you will never regret it and will leave College much better equipped on account of it.

IN the midst of all this athletic news we must not forget the Interstate Debate. Although the question and date have not been definitely settled, we must begin to think debate and to plan our work so that we can enter the Preliminaries. Inasmuch as we were defeated in football, it is doubly important that we should win in debate.

We have always had a good reputation in debating, and we must keep this up. Let a goodly number enter the Preliminaries, so that competition for places on the Interstate team may be sharp.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

Extra copies of this week's issue can be obtained at the Students Book Store.

PREXY'S ETHICAL.

Christmas comes to us each year with the same message it brought long ago—the message of “Peace on earth, good will to men.” Notwithstanding this, some people seem to think it their duty to be melancholy: they appear to have conscientious scruples against being glad. If they suddenly find themselves enjoying the world they resolutely put a whine in their voices and a frown on their brows. Not content with being miserable themselves, they consider it their business, at least their special prerogative, to make other people discouraged. Some persons are constitutionally unhappy, mentally dyspeptic as we may say. This condition is only a stepping stone towards insanity.

Gladness is in and of itself a good thing: the world needs it. Whether you are happy or unhappy depends largely on yourself: it depends on what you look for around you. You can see many things in the world to make you glad if you try. If you see sorrow and trouble, do not begin to whine, but make it your business to remove this misery, and put joy in its place.

Don't try to get happiness in the wrong way; don't chase it; don't make it your end and aim in life. If you do this you will grow so selfish that you cannot enjoy pleasure when it does come. It is better to be noble, true and brave, and unhappy than to be base, mean and cowardly and happy. If you live on this principle your life will be blessed. It is a fool who seeks happiness by getting gloriously drunk. His after-misery more than makes up for any present pleasure.

Don't seek happiness in a shallow way; don't flatter. Flattery is like a narcotic, each succeeding dose must be made larger, till finally none can satisfy. Only truth can really satisfy a soul if there be any honesty in it. The world needs to be honest and true. Christ brought into the world the ideal of honesty and unselfishness, which is the secret of the best happiness.

Relieve pain wherever you see it. Don't whine; you don't like to hear others do it. That is left to dogs. Do your work bravely, and with self-control, and happiness will come in God's own time and way.

Don't emphasize the things that bring sorrow.

It is a beautiful thing to be able to comfort your friends by your sympathy. The deepest sympathy is the quietest.

The person who builds his character on the right attitude toward truth has a firmer, more lasting foundation for his gladness than the one who is always giggling.

Make the most of your friendships; of your college life; of your opportunities in the world. They are splendid things. Help your friend up in sincerity and love; he may not like it now, but he will admit in time that you brought what is best. Live high; keep your face to the front; never falter, and you will find that peace and good-will are spreading from your lives.

CONTEMPORARY PLAY.

Contemporary Club is making elaborate preparations for a play to be given in Perkins some time in February. The play chosen is one that has met with great success at Bryn Mawr. With Contemporary's talent and energy there is no reason for the play not being one of the events of College life.

PERSONNEL OF 1903 TEAM.

Continued from page 7.

for the end of the season. In every game this season his little white head could be seen bobbing around, and it seldom stopped without a gain. With ten pounds added to his weight next year, he will be able to surpass the best.

Martel, substitute half, made the team at the start, but on account of injuries was compelled to stop about three days before the “Aggie” game. In the last two minutes of play he broke away three times, and only the brilliant tackles of the “Aggie” quarter saved the game for them. Martel was the fastest man on the squad, and this with his weight and natural adaptability made him very valuable while he played. He developed into a strong drop and place kicker, and in another year could easily have gained the reputation of the best half in the state.

Mitchell played halfback in the last game and showed what hard work will do. At the beginning of the season there seemed to be no place for him on the Varsity, but he stuck to it, and was rewarded by winning his “C.” He showed exceptional ability in advancing the ball.

Hedblom is another find of the season. As in Mitchell's case, there seemed no place for him at the outset, but by hard work and careful study, Hedblom earned the right to play in the game against the Miners and thereby win his “C.” Too much cannot be said in favor of those men who are willing to work all season on the second team. In case of Mitchell and Hedblom they were in-

valuable at the last because they stuck to it after others had quit.

Austin played but a small part of the season. Handicapped by a late start and light weight, he did not make the team until the Boulder game, where he gave the best he had.

Scibold was out early in the season, but parental objection and press of work took him out of the game until the last week, when he came out. He has great ability, picks up the game very rapidly, and next year will make a very valuable man.

Mack came out late, but his fierceness of play won him a place as substitute tackle, and when he had a chance in the Thanksgiving Day game he proved that he had a right to wear a "C."

Knowlton has been out irregularly, but has showed great promise. With careful work he could have made the team, and next year ought to be sure of a place. He seems to take to the game, and is always in the bottom of the play.

Millisack played quarter and captained the second team and got into a couple of games. He was new to the style of play and was in a position for which he was ill-adapted. As an end or halfback he should make the team, for he is very fast and nervy.

Roberts has played a guard on the second team, and with this year's experience ought to make a strong bid for a place next year. He is fast and fearless and studies the game.

Shaw is one of the College loyals. He came out with no intention of making the team. His idea was to help out by forming a strong second team, and he deserves a good deal of credit for his work.

Kitely played center on the second team all the season and showed so much improvement that he will be able to fill Bale's place when he gets into College.

C. C. Pardee played half on the second team all year, but unfortunately was hurt just before the last game, in which he would have played. He is fearless and plays to his limit all the time.

Fisher, though light, played in one game and showed fine defensive work. He is a Freshman, and ought to make the team before he graduates.

Clark, substitute half and end, has had more than his share of hard luck. Twice, just as he had worked up to the 'Varsity, he was hurt, and the third time he was hurt after he had been in the Miner game about six minutes. His position is halfback, although at the beginning of the season he played end. He has shown fine defensive work, but has had little opportunity to carry the ball.

Straight through the season we have been handicapped by injuries and men having to stop just when they were needed. The '99 and '00 teams

played but twelve men as against twenty-one this year. This shifting and changing and breaking in of new men is enough in itself to cause a team to lose, but the members of the team have not let down, and have finished the season defeated but not beaten.

The following table gives the weight and height of the men who played in the intercollegiate games.

Name.	Height.	Weight.
Bale	6 ft. 2 in.	185
Rice	6 ft. 1 in.	170
Jackson	5 ft. 11 in.	165
Austin	6 ft.	165
Nead	6 ft.	180
Hedblom	5 ft. 9 in.	176
Knowlton	5 ft. 9 in.	170
Reed	5 ft. 9 in.	147
Lamb	5 ft. 8 in.	150
Lennox	5 ft. 8 in.	155
Randolph	5 ft. 5 in.	123
Johnston	5 ft. 5½ in.	123
Hill	5 ft. 5 in.	140
Morgan	5 ft. 8 in.	150
Mitchell	5 ft. 8 in.	163
Scibold	5 ft. 9 in.	155
Pardee	5 ft. 11 in.	165
English	5 ft. 11 in.	155
Mack	5 ft. 9 in.	155
Clark	5 ft. 8½ in.	153
Martel	5 ft. 10 in.	162
Vandemoer	6 ft. 1 in.	175

BASEBALL.

The baseball fans in the College have already commenced to size up the baseball situation, and some of the "worst" have it figured out that the Tigers ought to make as good or even better showing than was made last spring. Baseball prophets, like other prophets, do not always prophesy aright, but there is no little reason and very much hope that what they say is true. New material was never more abundant, but the quality has yet to be determined, and it will require a thorough working out to show the men up. Several have reputations of being Home Run Haggertys, but just how well they will connect with the ball when such men as Vaughn and Madern do the slab work is a question. And that is one thing which the Tigers expect to excel in this year. You have to hit the ball if you expect to win the game, and a great deal of time will be spent at the home plate to develop that part of the game.

Of last year's team, all remain except Hunter, center field, Jonson, left field, and Goode, right field. This gives us our old infield just as it stood last year, and it is pretty safe to say that they will be as competent as they were then. The

chances are that the elegant team work developed last season by Coach Stewart can very readily be recovered. There will be no less than twelve candidates for outfield places, and many of these bring good records from strong preparatory nines. Such being the condition, our prospects are certainly very bright.

Reports from the other schools in the state show increased strength. Boulder always has a strong aggregation, and it is understood that she has much new material this year. Golden also is said to have some strong men among the Freshmen. The Aggies and D. U. were not so strong last year, but if their standard of baseball comes up as did their standard of football this fall, they will need to be taken into account in the race for the pennant. Taking everything into consideration, the coming season ought to be one of the best ever seen in the state.

TENNIS.

It is hardly necessary for us to advocate in these columns the playing by the student body of the greatest game for the largest number, tennis. Practical every-day results on the courts have sufficiently demonstrated the truth of the above assertion. We would add for the benefit of those who have as yet failed to affiliate with the Association that tennis, besides being a popular social game, is by far the easiest and handiest means of exercise that the student has. You have but to put on your shoes, take your racquet, and in five minutes (if you enter into the spirit of the game) you are bringing into play almost every muscle of the body as well as calling into action the faculties of accuracy, steadiness, speed and skill. And right here we venture to predict that with the aid of our superb Colorado climate, with Nature smiling benignly upon the West for a long and unbroken period of unappreciated weather, while she frowns continuously upon the East and drives her worshippers indoors; with all these things in our favor, we venture to predict that tennis will be in the near future the democratic and universal sport of this College as a means for pleasure, recreation and exercise. Let us, then, appreciate it, and let more take advantage of the opportunities offered to develop the physical, not at the expense of, but side by side with the mental and the social parts of our natures.

If anyone pleads inability to get out each day on account of a lack of courts, let him step over to the quadrangle and view our "four" new courts, which are admitted to be the peers, in point of material used and construction, of any in the State of Colorado. And further, let him not forget that they are put there, not for ornamentation, but for *him*, if he has the courage of his convictions and will hand over to the treasurer, Mr.

Horn, the nominal fee of \$1.50 per semester.

And now a few words as to the policy of the Association for the rest of the College year. Early this fall, through the generosity of Mr. Strang a neat cup was offered, to become the property of our fall tournament. That tournament is now on, and twenty-seven men are contesting for the cup. The results of the matches will be published from time to time in THE TIGER. But the best is yet to come. For several years it has been the aim of the Executive Committee to hold the Annual Intercollegiate Tournament at Colorado Springs and on the College courts, and this year, with the completion of the new courts, bids fair to see our plans carried out successfully and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Secretary Horn has been authorized to correspond with the secretaries at Boulder, Golden, Fort Collins, Denver and Greeley, offering our courts for the Intercollegiate Spring Tournament. To give further and more tangible expression of our interest generally and our desire especially to bring the tournament to C. C., we are enabled through the kindness of a patron of the game and friend of the College to assure the state organizations that a splendid intercollegiate trophy will be put in the field to be played for by representatives of the above named institutions. This will necessitate as a preface for the intercollegiate, the holding of a local tournament, to choose our representatives in singles and in doubles. And so, in conclusion, we would say, fellows, even if you can't get out every day, come out as often as possible, get in form for next spring, and give the "top notchers" a good race before they earn their C's. Long live tennis, and may the championship of both singles and doubles belong to C. C. next spring!

BASKET BALL.

Heretofore in Colorado College, athletics between the close of the football season and the first baseball game have been a minus quantity. Last winter a basket ball team was organized to keep up the interest in College sports during the winter months, but it was more of an experiment than anything else. The team failed to finish the season, partly on account of lack of experience, but mainly because it was not properly supported. This year the situation promises to be very different. We have profited by the mistakes of last year, and they will not be repeated. Last year's effort was not entirely a failure, for it succeeded in convincing the Athletic Association that we ought to have a team, and they have promised to give us financial backing in the future. The Y. M. C. A. allows us the use of their gymnasium for practice, and the men are practicing hard in order to get in shape for our first

intercollegiate game, which will be played shortly after the holidays. Although the members of the team as it now stands are for the most part new men in the College, they are by no means new to the game, and all they need now to make an excellent showing is more practice together to perfect their team work.

Many of the obstacles which last year's team encountered have been removed, and everything points to a very successful season. If we have a winning team, and that we intend to have, the people of Colorado Springs will not be slow to appreciate it. However that may be, there are many reasons why the students should give the basket ball team their heartiest support. The game certainly has a place in College athletics, especially in Colorado College, where we have poor facilities for out-of-door sports in winter. And of the indoor games basket ball is the only one worth considering.

The best of our Universities and Colleges support a basket ball team. Yale's team makes a Western trip every winter. For the past two years Minnesota has had the best team in the country. We do not need to comment upon the other athletic teams of these two institutions; they speak for themselves. Last winter Nebraska had one of the best teams in the West, and their prospects for this season are very bright. They defeated us last year, but we are not discouraged. If it is desirable, a game can be arranged with them for this winter, and probably we can turn the tables on them. In the meantime let us give our attention to the teams in our own state. Boulder and Fort Collins had teams last season, and each played several games. They have organized better teams this year, and Denver University will have one also. We shall play one or more games with each of these teams, and we can and must defeat them all. We have the captain, the team, and the spirit; our success depends upon the students.

THE GYMNASIUM CLASS.

A great many men are heard each year who say, "I can do nothing in athletic lines, but I wish I could. I have to take my exercise in walking while others are enjoying themselves."

What is the reason for this? After watching the student body of Colorado College for several years, I have not noticed more than a half dozen young men who were not able to indulge in athletic sports of one kind or another. At present you may not be able to go on the gridiron or diamond as a star, but do you want to? Do you want to build up a body with strength enough in it to enable you to walk straight, and if necessary to run a block or two?

During the winter months we are to have reg-

ular gymnasium classes which meet three times a week, and you can find no exercise more helpful than that. Go in with a determination to brace up and be somebody. Coach Merrill will conduct Gymnasium classes for all the men of the College and Academy, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 4:30 p. m.

THE SEASON FROM A FACULTY STANDPOINT.

Another season's impressions of football—what are they, for the game in general, and for Colorado College in particular?

An inevitable question this year is what the new rules have done or failed to do, and so far as there has been failure, what does it mean? The history of the season will doubtless answer these questions fully ere long. To the lay observer the new rules seem entirely to have failed to make the game less hazardous. This, not because Colorado College has had a somewhat longer list of casualties than usual, for the conclusion would be unreasonable from so limited a basis of fact, but because the general style of the game does not seem to be materially altered from previous years, for all the seven men in the line. The game is not more open, and the mass play has sometimes carried the day when the lack of it has lost. The real difficulty doesn't seem to have been touched. This condition, if proved to be real, will bring great disappointment to the best friends of the game. The matter isn't altogether one of rules, however. It is often a matter of officials. There is need of officials who will stop the game as often as need be to enforce the rules, and there is need of a still higher tone of play—less penalizing for holding because less holding to penalize. It is a great satisfaction to hear a verdict, not so uncommon after all: "A good, clean game, live officials and few kicks." Yet it is true, as it should not be, that certain, perhaps minor infringements of the rules are everywhere regarded as pardonable offences—if they are not found out. A certain Eastern game within a few years was won with about thirty seconds to play, by a difficult and skillful goal from the field. One hears that that kick was coached from the sidelines. It is to be hoped the statement is not true—there is a "blot on the 'scutcheon'" if it is.

There is, here, a distinct tendency away from all methods of unfairness. Athletics have never stood upon as high a plane as they do today. But there is still chance for another lift. Here's to honor on the gridiron *all through the game*.

There are a few definite lessons in the history of the Colorado College football season of 1903: For one, we need here several generous cartloads of Colorado College "sand"—to use a Yale term; something of the never-say-die spirit, like Grant's

"Fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." This to students and Faculty and friends of Colorado College athletics. Why is it that the crowd isn't bigger than ever when it is known that the team has got an up-hill game to play? Why is it that receipts fell \$150 short of expectations on the day of the Golden game? Why is it that you take the heart out of the team by your lack of support? It is because there is somewhere a dearth of "sand." It is a mistaken notion that the only thing worth while is a winning team. "A good fight and may the best team win" is the spirit of the sportsman. Witness Sir Thomas Lipton. The next best thing to a glorious victory is a glorious defeat. Were you there to see one in the second half of the Farmers' game? Wasn't it a sight worth while to see their team with the score adverse, play three-quarters of the length of the field to the coveted touchdown? And wasn't every man we had doing the level best he could to stop it?

To make some things more specific, could you have managed to get into your football suit oftener than you did—regularly, perhaps, as so many did? Could you have put more headwork into the game you played? Could you have helped some other fellow so that he could come out? Could you have watched the practice oftener and made the team feel that you cared? Could you have attended the games more regularly and shown your enthusiasm and contributed toward the expense of the season? Could you have saved the Association—*your* Association—expense at any turn? Could you in any way have backed up the team and contributed to the cause any more fully than you did? "You couldn't?" "All right! It sometimes takes 'sand' to say that." "You could!" "All right." Do it next time; and next year, or "some fine day," Christmas will come or Thanksgiving, and Colorado College will find a football pennant in its stocking.

ATHERTON NOYES.

A STUDENT'S REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

The past season has been a disastrous one. For the first time in years we are practically at the bottom of the list. With plenty of good material to start with and a strong spirit it certainly looked as if Colorado College would do wonders this year. After three days of practice we defeated the local High School 38-0, but two weeks later the Indians took the wind out of our sails completely, defeating us 45-0. This game took the spirit out of the team and out of the individual members. The team seemed to lose its grip. After defeating Golden High School 40-0 the Alumni took us into camp to the tune of 6-5. Things certainly looked bad for the D. U. game. But Merrill, ably assisted by Overfield, Mead,

Floyd and Armstrong, made a radical change in the spirit of the team, and by hard work we managed to beat D. U. 6-0. From that time the team declined. On Election Day, after Rice and Vandemoer were taken out of the game, the Aggies beat us 8-5. This game demoralized the team, and when we met Boulder we were most unmercifully wiped off the earth by a score of 31-6. The team did not practice for two or three days after that game, but a steady improvement started and resulted in our holding the Miners down to a score of 16-5 on Thanksgiving Day.

The team played hard as individuals, but they did not play together and take advantage of every point in the game. Of course, the team has been constantly crippled on account of injured men, but the great lack in the team was the determination to win in spite of everything.

AN ALUMNUS ON THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

It is not always a pleasant thing to review a football season, especially when most of the honors have gone to your opponents.

The past season has been marked all over the country by surprises, and this state is no exception to the rule. Every Alumnus of the College thought, when he heard at the beginning of the season that there were three full teams out for practice, that surely the year had come when his old College was to be once more in the lead in football in the state. Our hopes fell when we saw the team defeated by the Indians, but were raised again when the team outclassed Denver University. Of the last three defeats of the season, one was a close, hard fought contest, while the other two were simply cases of team work winning from a team of individual players. Man for man, the College team was equal, if not superior, to any other team in the state, but eleven men are rarely successful in football unless they have been trained to work together. When the man who carries the ball is expected to do all the work in that particular play, the chances are that there is a loss and not a gain. Team work is hard to accomplish, but it is the key to a successful team.

But team work is not all. There is a spirit in some of the Eastern schools which will keep the bleachers full of students, even after the game, yelling for their team, though they may have been defeated. There is a spirit of loyalty among the students which will cause men to work hard for their teams. At the beginning of the Thanksgiving game two men were trying to get from the rooters a show of College spirit and a little enthusiasm, but without success. The cheer which greeted the Tigers as they came on the field was enough to dishearten any team. The game was

lost, and is the team alone to receive the blame? It is a saying that "nothing succeeds like success," but to be successful in football there must be a strong College spirit back of the team and a deep-seated interest in the welfare of the team by those who are in charge. There is nothing which shows so much the ability of a coach as the spirit which he is able to instill into the men. Football must be played with the determination to win, and if this determination is lacking, hope of success is very poor.

As to the personnel of the team I would mention only three of the older men who, to my mind, have the true Tiger spirit. Rice, in the line, has won for himself this year the reputation of being the best lineman in the state, and Reed and Lennox on the ends have showed that dash and fight which will win an up hill contest.

It is a great disappointment to the Alumni of the College to see what seemed to them an opportunity missed. But all of us are of a hopeful disposition and expect to see better things in the future. Let us see if we cannot find a lesson in the past defeats, and then by getting "the charge" on things make a start for a successful season next year.

M. W. JONSON.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS.

As interest in football slowly subsides the student body will turn its attention to some other branch of athletics. This year a great deal of attention will be devoted to track and field sports, and this with basket-ball will take up our attention until the baseball season opens.

That there is no great general interest in track athletics in Colorado seems due to the fact that it is a new sport and has not as yet been worked upon with the same spirit and perseverance as have football and baseball. That there is almost as much interest in the East in this branch as in the others is indicated by the number who are members of the various teams in the many schools where time and thought have been expended on it.

It is primarily a sport which appeals to the best in every man. It does not require of a man that he weigh 180 pounds or that he excell in strength or speed. It is one of the most pleasant forms of exercise, besides being about the best. By taking a little thought and care a man who has a tendency to weakness in some form or another may build himself up into an almost perfect specimen of manhood. As an instance, let me cite the case of a man who entered Northwestern University about six years ago. At the time physicians advised him not to attempt to go to College because of his health, but enter he would, and, without thought of winning fame on the track, but only to build himself up, he took track athletics. For

three years he kept up his work, and then in his Senior year he blossomed out into the fastest and strongest distance runner in the Middle West. However, this is not the object of this article. We want men to come out with a purpose in mind. If anyone wants to join the squad for his own good he will be welcomed, but the main body of the squad must be made up of men who are there with the idea of next spring or the year after competing for the College in her different contests of strength, speed and skill.

A runner cannot be built up in one year. Neither can a weight man or a jumper. These things come by long, hard training and hours spent in practice. Your professor of Psychology will tell you about your "personal equation," and will tell you how to reduce it. Two men in the same physical condition meet to run a race. A gets away from the mark three feet ahead of B. Why? Because with A the action of starting has become automatic by long continued practice. The sound of the gun lets loose his muscles without his having to think, while in B the sound must be carried to the brain and from there to the muscles. Training for a fast start is as much mental as physical and consists in eliminating that step of carrying the sound to the brain and then having the brain operate on the muscles. This part must be carried on by the reflex centers. In case of a sprinter this makes about one-tenth of a second's difference, and in a hundred-yard dash one-tenth second means about three feet. This is an example of the work to be gone through with in just one event. There are fifteen other events on the program, and some of these are harder by far to master than starting in a race.

In this altitude physical condition will count for a great deal, and good condition can be obtained only by care and work.

When the call is made for candidates for the track-team after the semester exams, don't hang back. Begin now to arrange your schedule so that you can give an hour a day to this work. And don't fail to come out merely because you cannot be at the top. Come out if you cannot run one hundred yards in fifteen seconds. Who knows, until he tries, but that he may be a jumper or hurdler or vaulter?

In his last ethical Pres. Slocum spoke of the need of more of the students entering or engaging in some sort of athletics. This, it would seem, is the desired opportunity. An hour a day will suffice, and in three months you will feel like a new man.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

A very pleasant banquet was tendered to the football team at the Antlers Monday evening by a few of the business men in the city. It was a

strictly informal stag affair and was more enjoyable on that account.

At 7 o'clock the team met in the Antlers parlors and elected Loring Lennox captain of the football team for next year. After a short speech from the captain-elect the men adjourned to the dining room. The table was tastefully decorated with carnations and smilax. The menu was first class, and as there were no tiresome speeches the banquet itself was enjoyed to the utmost. Too much thanks can not be given Messrs. Armstrong, Stewart, Shearer and Mallon for giving the boys a good time after their hard season.

MINERVA CLUB HOUSE.

The Minerva Club House is a thing of the near future! The Fair was a success financially and socially. From the series of informal and altogether delightful teas at the home of Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Edgar J. Ullrich, Mrs. T. K. Urdahl and Mrs. R. P. Davie, to the close of the Fair with the \$500.12 actually in the bank, the girls and their friends were in the spirit of the thing. Mrs. Cajori was the able general who led them on to victory. The heads of tables and every girl on the committees deserve much credit. Special thanks is to be given to the following friends who assisted in material ways:

Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Miss J. Augusta Briggs, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mr. William F. Richards, The Gazette, The Evening Telegraph, Bennett Bros., George B. Tripp, Colorado Springs Floral Company, Giddings Bros., E. W. Warsop & Co., Davis & Mueth, Fairley Bros. & Fairley, O. E. Hemenway, J. W. Coffey, Hext Music Company, E. W. Davis Carriage Company, Sinton Bros., F. S. Tucker, Perkins Crockery, Masi, Johnson & Wilbur, Electric Light Company, J. P. Barnes, Burgess Grocery.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Glee Club starts on Monday for their holiday trip.

Hunt bought *two* dolls at the Minerva Fair. There must be something up the manager's sleeve.

The reception tendered by President and Mrs. Slocum to the members of the Colorado College Glee Clubs and to their friends and to the members of the Senior Class was certainly a "howling success."

It's my dog!!

Mr. Bowers and the Glee Club had rolls for refreshments at the last rehearsal on Saturday. Mr. Bowers was forced to treat.

Only a week more!

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have suffered a big loss in the person of Mr. English, who will be unable to take the trip this year.

In Political Science—"Faint heart ne'er won—a battle."

Prof. P. (in English Class)—Before she stoops to conquer what was the attitude taken by his friends?

Miss Barbee was the guest of Miss Stiles at dinner Sunday.

Freshman Girl—"No, I can't. I have to study. I'm not a *Junior*."

Dr. Taft—Now, don't forget to breathe, girls!

It is the latest fad among the Sophomores at McGregor to use Bay Rum instead of alcohol for their chafing dishes.

Miss Smedley will not return to College this semester.

The Apollonian Club will hold their Preliminaries for the Intersociety Debate on Friday, January 8.

Forbush was in Pueblo last week.

The Psychology Class has adopted a new way of answering the roll call—the absent ones answer, the others are mute.

The chant in Chapel Saturday seemed very appropriate. It was, "Let us make a loud noise."

Miss Brush was surprised Monday by a visit from her father.

The Glee Club girls ask that when the Senior Class has an after Chapel meeting, that they please notify them in order to avoid awkward waits.

Miss Jessie Smith received a visit from her sister Sunday.

One of the pleasantest dances of the season was given at the Kinnikinnick Thursday night by the Freshman Class. The electric lights, covered with wine color and corn, gave a soft light to the hall. About twelve couples with Miss Leidigh as chaperan were present. The dance was enjoyed so much that there is talk of giving another soon after the holidays.

Miss Bridges during her stay met with each committee of the Y. W. C. A. and gave them many valuable suggestions.

Coach Merrill started a Gymnasium Class on Monday afternoon.

Big Brother—Did you get the note I wanted you to take to McGregor Hall?

Johnnie—Yes, if it's the one that's got "per cent Johnnie" on the bottom of it.

Auctioneer—That handsome man there bought this. And Hester walks up to get his candy.

Miss Simms—There is the loveliest rhinoceros over there!

Brown (translating in German)—And now the room of the door opened.

Reno, ex-'06, is in Golden this year.

Orlin Williams of Denver, who is known to a good many of us, met with a serious accident last week, by which he will lose the use of one eye.

When the boys left Hagerman Hall Monday night for the banquet a number of the fellows who were left at home were heard to regret that they once had cold feet.

Christmas holidays begin December 18. We have heard of several who were counting the days, but none who were as yet counting the hours.

Freshman (in Botany Class)—Grafting? Oh, yes. I read about that in Cicero.

Then the young man thought a second time, and stopped before he had told of his years of experience.

EXCHANGES.

Miss Helen Keller, the blind deaf mute, has just been elected Vice President of the Senior Class at Radcliffe College, the Woman's department of Harvard. She is pursuing four full courses, two in English and two in Latin. She has thus far passed all her examinations, with as much credit as if she had all her faculties, and is accomplishing more in scholarship than any other person in the world so handicapped.—*Ex.*

Pennsylvania now grants a bachelor's degree for three years of work.

Minnesota can undoubtedly boast of the finest athletic field in the West. It covers a space of eight acres and is entirely surrounded by a brick wall. It includes a baseball diamond, a football field, tennis courts and a fine quarter-mile track. The grandstand and bleachers will seat 15,000 people. The football field is covered with sod and will not be used except for secret practice, so that rainy weather will not interfere with scheduled games. The total cost of the field was \$60,000.—*Volante.*

At Wisconsin the Sigma Chi fraternity has purchased a \$10,000 lot, on which a new chapter house will soon be erected. Delta Epsilon at the same institution is contemplating the erection of a new house and have purchased a lot valued at \$5,600.—*Daily Nebraskan.*

Men are no longer known by the company they keep—but by the company their wives refuse to keep.

For every man that was ever born there exists a woman that can manage him—and often the cleverest men are managed by the most idiotic woman.

Some women are always saying that they like bold, masterful men, and when one comes along and takes them at their word they call it impudence and rudeness.—*Daily Nebraskan.*

A young lady remarks:




For the sake of recreation,
Once I asked an explanation,
From a young man (no relation),
What was meant by "osculation,"
While I shifted my location,
To invite the sweet sensation;
Well, imagine my vexation,
When he gave me the translation,
And its Latin derivation,
And a lot of information,
Like a pedagogue's oration,
Till I thought I'd have a fit.
Wasn't he an awful it?

—*Buchtel Record.*

The date for the Michigan and Minnesota debate at Minneapolis has been definitely settled as January 15. The subject is as follows: "Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and employees should be made a part of the administration of justice. Granted that special courts with appropriate rules of procedure may be established if desirable; granted that labor unions may be required to incorporate if necessary."

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Colorado College



DECEMBER 16, 1903

VOLUME VI.

Number 14

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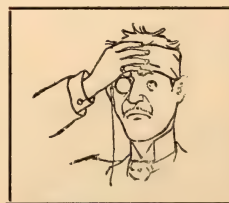
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

No. 14

COLORADO COLLEGE MUSEUM.

By T. D. A. COCKERELL.

A number of years ago, the writer of these lines visited Colorado Springs and was shown the Museum of Colorado College. It occupied a large room in the old Palmer Hall, and contained much valuable material in the departments of geology and palaeontology. The collection of fossils gathered by Professor Cragin naturally attracted most attention, containing as it did the types of many species described by him. Altogether, it appeared that the Museum was, if small, an exceptionally important one, by no means to be neglected by any student of North American palaeontology.

As time passed, plans for a new Science building were being formed; but in the meanwhile the growth of the College made the available space for class-rooms very insufficient, and something had to go by the board. That something was the Museum, and the next time I saw it cases were heaped upon cases, and much of the material could be described as stored rather than exhibited. This condition of things, so unsatisfactory for scientific progress, was of course only temporary, and today the Museum is coming to its own with the completion of the new Palmer Hall.

All visitors to the new building have seen the great room which is to be occupied by the Museum. Those who saw it when empty were inclined to wonder how the material could ever be obtained to fill it; those who see it now are wondering how the space can be found for all the available objects.

A few years ago the late Mr. Stratton purchased for Colorado College a very large collection constituting the Coronado Beach Museum at Coronado, California. This collection was originally put up by Ward of Rochester, N. Y., and was valued at \$22,740. It was put up in boxes and shipped to Colorado Springs, where it was stored in the basement of Coburn Library. At the present time it is being unpacked, and it is hoped that before many months it will be ready for exhibition.

To enumerate all the objects in this collection is impossible in this place, but it is worth while to mention a few of the more interesting.

MAMMALS.

About ninety genera of mammals are represented by stuffed specimens; these including the

orang-utan (a group of five), the proboscis monkey, the lion, tiger, and leopard, the spotted hyena, the polar, syrian, grizzly and black bears, the sea-lion, a walrus head, a seal, a dugong, a young elephant, the Indian rhinoceros, the chamois, caribou, elk, Virginia deer and pronghorn, a dromedary, a porpoise, several specimens of *Echidna* and *Ornithorhynchus*, many genera of marsupials, etc., etc. There is also a restoration of the huge extinct mammoth, based on measurements of the skeleton and the remains found in the ice in Siberia.

BIRDS.

The collection contains 262 species of birds, including such interesting forms as the penguin, flamingo, ostrich, Apteryx, cassowary, argus pheasant, many parrots, hornbill, bird of paradise, etc., etc. The ornithology of all parts of the world is represented by the more conspicuous and striking forms.

REPTILES.

Nineteen species, including the Indian crocodile, Gila monster, iguana, eight kinds of turtles and tortoises, etc.

FISHES.

Twenty-eight species, among which are the blue shark, three ganoids (especially interesting to palaeontologists), and some very curious tropical forms.

FOSSILS.

The series of casts of fossils is very large. Many of the unique and wonderful specimens, which I have seen in the British Museum, are here faithfully reproduced in plaster-of-paris. The gigantic skeleton of the *Megatherium*; the *Ichthyosaurus*, both as found in the rocks and restored as it must have appeared; huge ammonites; and many other specimens, will be exhibited. The importance of this material in the study of zoology, palaeontology and geology can hardly be overestimated.

MINERALS.

About 1,280 specimens; including the metallic ores, gems and precious stones, and apparently all the best-known species, often in long and varied series.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

The anthropological series contains a large amount of ancient pottery from Missouri, New

Mexico and Peru, and very numerous casts of antiquity representing all parts of the world, as well as models of the Taos pueblo, Pueblo Bonito, etc. One of the most interesting exhibits will be a reproduction of the famous Rosetta Stone in the British Museum, which was the means of interpreting the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

GEOGRAPHY.

Geography is represented by several large relief maps of Mt. Vesuvius, Mt. Etna, Mt. Blanc, Palma, the Yosemite Valley, the Yellowstone National Park, and Central France.

The above very imperfect account of the "Stratton Collection" will serve to show what a valuable gift was made to the Colorado College Museum, including as it does such splendid materials in so many departments.

Invertebrate zoology is not yet adequately represented, and nothing whatever has been done to prepare a collection of insects. It will not be possible to exhibit an entomological collection until a cabinet for the purpose is obtained, but when this difficulty is overcome some important material, already promised, will be received.

The herbarium has not yet been provided for, but as soon as suitable arrangements can be made, this will become one of the most important departments of the Museum.

When the Museum is opened, it is intended to give brief lectures at stated times upon scientific subjects, illustrated by the specimens on exhibition. Some of these will be adapted for children, others for adults.

It must not be supposed that the Museum is merely a place of amusement. Not only will the simple pleasure it affords be combined with instruction; but it is intended that it shall also be a place for deliberate work, that is, for research. Every effort will be made to encourage and help those who are beginning scientific studies, and every facility possible will be afforded to experienced naturalists who come here to work. In this way it is hoped that Colorado College Museum will in time take its place among the more important scientific centers of the world. A publication, called the Bulletin of Colorado College Museum, will be issued as funds permit; the first number, on the Colorado Rubber Plant, was published on December 11.

PLANS FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW BUILDING, PALMER HALL.

Although the speakers have not been chosen for the dedication exercises, the committee is hard at work on the plans and has laid out the following program:

The dedicatory exercises will extend over three days, February 21, 22 and 23. On the 21st, Sunday, there will be a sermon by some prominent

Eastern divine. On the morning of the next day, Washington's birthday, there will be an address by an able scientist. Monday afternoon a conference of scientific men on subjects of national interest will be held, and in the evening there will be an address on the subject, "Colorado and the Scientific Opportunities Which It Offers." Probably some Eastern scientist will deliver this address. On the morning of the 23d, the exercises of the dedication will be held, and at 1 o'clock will be the Alumni dinner. At 2 o'clock the Science building will be formally opened to the public, who will be able to inspect the new Museum, which will be arranged between now and then.

"TIS ALWAYS DARKEST JUST BEFORE THE DAWN."

A youth and a maiden were rowing,
All on a bright summer day;
The youth for the row-boat was owing,
And had but a quarter to pay.

The maid said in weather so splendid
She'd just love to row half the night!
The hour he could pay for was ended:
The youth felt an impulse of fright.

Oh! what could he do?—In the water
He UPSET the boat with a splash;—
He rescued the maid,—and her *pater*
Endowed them with plenty of cash!

W. M. V.

FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS.

Here are some interesting facts about our popular game taken from the *Educational Review*:

1. About one college man in ten, the country over, plays football.
2. About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the large.
3. The proportion of men seems to be slightly decreasing.
4. About one player in thirty-five is sufficiently injured each season to necessitate the loss of time from College duties.
5. The number of College football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.
6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all the institutions.
7. The opinion of College officers regarding the value of the game are roughly 17.1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment).
8. The newspaper reports of injuries to College football players seem to be grossly exaggerated.

gerated. Not so much so in the case of players upon other teams.

9. Accident insurance statistics would lead us to believe that many other forms of sport are more dangerous than football

THE WIDOW'S VIEW.

President Schurman has lately published the following schedule for students of the University: Sleep, 8 hours; study, 11 hours; eating, 2 hours; physical exercise, 2 hours; recreation, 1 hour. In the main *The Widow* heartily approves of this arrangement. But why, in the name of all that is scholarly, does the President want to waste all that valuable time in the vulgar and carnal pastime of eating? Surely ten minutes, three times a day, is sufficient for the hermit's fare of parched peas and water, and thus ninety golden moments might be added to the time allotted to the great search after truth. If we are going to be ascetic, let's do the thing right in spite of President Schurman's insular ideas regarding the amount of food necessary to support human life. —*Cornell Widow*.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

At Chapel Tuesday morning Pres. Slocum delighted the students with the announcement that on the morrow recitations would be held in Palmer Hall. He reviewed briefly the troubles of the Faculty in planning the building. At first no one dared to imagine that such a magnificent building as we have could be erected, but this has been made possible by the loyalty of the friends of the College. In entering this building we should think of the sacrifice made by others in our behalf, and live nobler lives on that account. Every one should constitute himself a guardian of Palmer Hall, and help create such a spirit among the students that it will be impossible for any one to cause any destruction whatever to building or equipment. Our loyalty to the College and our faith in its future should grow with this growth of the College. Our intellectual and moral lives should grow larger and nobler.

THE HAT.

It is interesting to notice, especially at an evening's entertainment, how a woman's hat varies inversely as her size—that is, it is interesting when one's view has been so obstructed at some social function, where hats should be conspicuous for their absence, that one has no other diversion.

Why is it that a woman chooses an evening entertainment of some sort for showing off her very biggest article of head-gear? Only recently

the writer was discussing this problem with two fellow students, who proved to have decided prejudices against the hat, since they had been victims of it. One said that in Latin class he had not been able to see Mr. Brehaut for two days; the other vehemently stated that whenever he sat near the rear in English class he rarely saw Mr. Pattison. These are everyday happenings, but it is only on special social occasions, as stated above, that the hat of superlative proportion is brought out. The writer can testify that this was true on one occasion at least. When Mr. Frederick Ward lectured recently in Perkins Hall, we decided to go, anticipating a rare treat, and such it would have been had it not been marred by a HAT. It was worn by a Freshman girl. Its shape seemed specially designed for the purpose of shutting off the view of any poor unfortunate who might sit behind. In vain we craned our neck to see over or under it, but wherever we turned, lo, the HAT was there! And so the girl and the hat enjoyed themselves, while we felt inclined to lose our temper.

What defense against such imposition is there for a poor unfortunate one?—man, I should say, probably, for he it is who suffers most. Girls, won't you heed the feeble protest of an humble suppliant, and the next time Mr. Ward comes, or the next time you attend any gathering where the chief delight consists in seeing what goes on—won't you, I say, please wear a "pewee" hat?

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following is taken from the *Daily Nebraskan*, concerning Homer Le Roy Shantz, '01:

Instructor Shantz's class in agricultural botany now numbers twenty, which is as many as can be accommodated by the facilities and apparatus now at the disposal of the department of botany. Larger rooms and more apparatus must be provided before the opening of the next school year.

E. Lee Holden, '02, is superintendent of the schools in Murdock, Neb.

Miss Adelaide Denis, who took her Master's degree in mathematics last June, has won high honors by the publication of the thesis presented to the Faculty at that time. It appeared in a recent number of the *American Mathematical Monthly*.

We note with regret the death of George James, ex-'03, which occurred in Black Hawk, Colorado, November 29. He was buried at his old home, Lexington, Neb.

Jane Porter, ex-'03, has accepted an excellent position as an illustrator with a prominent firm in Chicago.

THE TIGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL.

AT last we have entered the new building and are holding classes there. While no formal ceremonies were held to mark out entrance into this building, still we believe that all of us were impressed as we attended our first classes there. We have been waiting so long and have been disappointed so many times that it hardly seems possible that we are really in Palmer Hall. Yet we are there, and the lecture rooms and laboratories are such a vast improvement over the old ones that there is no comparison.

The completion of the building is the culmination of many years of work and planning. Those who are outside the College cannot realize the immense amount of sacrifice and work it has taken to erect and equip this building. But now it is practically ready, and the question comes up, what is the purpose of this building? Primarily, to afford better facilities, and thus to obtain better work. The building, then, means that Colorado College will have a higher standard from now on, a higher grade of work will be performed.

This probably reads like an old story to you. Almost every professor has told you, "Now that we are in such pleasant surroundings, I will ex-

pect much better work from you." However, we believe this is the keynote of the situation. If we do not do better work in this building than we did in the old ones, what is the use of the new building? The building marks progress in the life of the College; our work in it should do the same.

DURING the past week Loring C. Lennox and Willis E. Hester were elected respectively captain and manager of the football team of 1904.

Lennox is a Sophomore in the Engineering department and has played on the Tigers for two years. Lennox, as well as our last two football captains, comes from the Colorado Springs High School. His experience there was valuable to him both as a player and in developing his executive ability. In the year of 1900 he captained the football team, when the Springs High School won the Interscholastic championship. Coupled with his abilities as a player and as an executive, Lennox has the faculty of infusing his own dash and ginger into the team he captains. This is exactly what is needed here, and Lennox is the man for it.

Hester has the advantage of his experience as assistant manager this year. He thoroughly understands the manager's duties and knows how to carry them out. While in College Hester has been connected with various enterprises and has always carried them to a successful completion. In other words he has the ability to "make things go," a manager's chief qualification.

We believe these two men are the right men in the right places. With such men in charge, our football prospects for 1904 are very bright.

CHRISTMAS presents are now occupying our attention. And while it may seem rather forward to suggest a Christmas gift from the College authorities, yet we believe we know of a gift which would please the students immensely, and that is a wheel rack at the new building. Now that practically all the classes are held there, there is a great need for this rack, as is shown by the many wheels leaning against the building during the recitation periods. As we have now given the authorities this delicate hint we hope to see a new wheel rack when we return from our vacation.

THE Glee Club has started on its annual tour. After many weeks of careful training and conscientious work the Glee Club men will reap the benefits in the many pleasures afforded by a trip of this sort. However, they cannot too vividly remember that they are representing the College, that the College is largely judged by their actions. In former years the Glee Club has always had a good reputation for gentlemanly

conduct at all times, and we are sure that this year's Club will prove no exception. The Glee Club is one of the best means the College has for making itself known in this state and the surrounding states, but in order to send out a well-equipped Club there must be a great deal of preparation. Those who have charge of the Glee Club this year have been untiring in their efforts, both to make the organization a musical success and to make the trip one of financial profit. That we all desire a prosperous trip for the Glee Club is almost unnecessary to say. The whole College

unites with THE TIGER in wishing the Glee Club every possible success.

NOW is the time of year the newspapers begin to howl about that "most brutal" game, football, and its dire effects, such as the killing and maiming of our College men. To show how much truth there is in these reports we print in this issue the results of a careful investigation among the Colleges of the United States as to the injuries received by College men in football.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting Friday night was given up to an address by Dr. Finlay. The subject he announced was "Colorado College from a New-Comer's Standpoint," and was decidedly interesting.

The meeting December 18 will be closed. For particulars, members will see anyone who was in attendance at the last meeting.

MINERVA.

Last Friday's program was one of the most interesting we have had this year. Miss Brown, who has shown such an interest in the Shakespeare study, gave a most excellent sketch of the character of Portia, as it is shown under varying circumstances. It is always a pleasure to have our friends talk to us. Miss Ingersoll discussed the character of Shylock in her usual masterful way. Both sides of his nature were clearly drawn and illustrated by selections from the play. Between the literary numbers the Minerva Quartette gave a pleasing selection. The Quartette is doing good work, and we hope to hear from it again soon.

There will be no meeting Friday. After the Christmas vacation the society will take up the great tragedies.

MINERVA FUNCTION.

December, the month of the Christmas holiday season, with its cheer, its green and its gayety, is the time of the Minerva Function. This year it took place on the evening of the 10th. The affair was held, as usual, in Ticknor. After being received by Miss Wilcox, assisted by President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Park, the guests, among whom were members of the Faculty, Alumnae and College, and town friends of the Society, passed into the parlors and enjoyed a social hour together.

A special honor came to Minerva this year in

the fact that Mrs. Courtlandt E. Palmer—an opera singer of note—consented to sing for them. Her magnificent voice was heard to splendid advantage in the first group of songs, which displayed its range and technique. Several lighter melodies followed, given with spirit and delightful abandon. The last numbers were *chansons d'amour* and were rendered with exquisite feeling. Mrs. Palmer combines a rare charm of manner with a marvelously beautiful voice.

After the reception and musicale, the guests wended their way to the dining room and the Study, to find their places at the prettily arranged tables. The symbols of the Society and the colors, blue and white, were used in the decorations and refreshments. At the end of each course the gentlemen gathered their belongings and progressed to "fields and pastures anew." This constant change, added to the babble and laughter, presented an animated scene. Jests and brilliant ideas originated at one table were carried on to the next, to be received with just as much eclat. The banqueters seemed to have entered into the holiday spirit. The party broke up with happy good nights, and good wishes for Minerva's twelfth anniversary.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Saturday evening Pearsons entertained its lady friends at a special meeting in Ticknor Study. The program throughout was very well given, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The roll call was answered by humorous quotations, all more or less witty. Givens recited "The Lay of the Madman," and gave for his encore, "Chiquita." The Vocal Quintette sang, and responded to their encore with a very pleasing little selection. Cobert read selections from "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," with his usual bright, interesting style, which brought out exceedingly well the fine points of the story.

DeWitt's rendering of selections from Dickens's "Christmas Carol" was excellent. Work, assisted by the Quintette, gave very pleasingly a "Welsh air," and responded to his encore with a very entertaining little piece.

The strings with the clarinet closed the program with "Zamona," "The Colored Major," and a selection from "Florodora."

After the program the society and its guests adjourned to Pearson's Punch. The Misses Wallace, Clough, Barbee, Hayden, West, Banfield, Ingersoll, Davis, Simmington, Gordon, Stark, Lockhart, Wilcox, Anderson, Stiles, Moore, Hill, Kidder, McCreery, Starbird, Whitehurst, Johnston, Churchill, Cowing, Pease, Pitman, Alerdice, Hall, Herring, Stoddard, Zinn, Heins, Douthit, Hubbard and Mrs. Maguire were the guests of the evening.

The first meeting of the society after the holidays will be on January 8 at 7:30. Rooms 13-14, Perkins Hall.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Last Friday Mrs. Seldomridge delightfully entertained Contemporary. A short program, consisting of songs by Mrs. Seldomridge and recitations by Mrs. Peckham, had been arranged. Miss Whitehurst, Miss Shuler and Miss West also took part in the program.

It is needless to say that the Club appreciates Mrs. Seldomridge's charming hospitality and her willingness in favoring its members with her songs.

The Club also wishes to express its thanks for the pleasant talk Miss Flansburg gave the preceding week.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday the program given was appropriate for Christmas. The four Madonnas, the Sistine, Badenhausen's, Botticelli's and Carregia's, were discussed in a very interesting and instructive manner. Miss Zinn's solo, "The Birthday of the King," was well chosen and well rendered. The other music furnished by the Trio was very enjoyable.

MILTONIAN.

Last Friday night the society gave a Christmas program. Horn opened with a well prepared talk. Roberts followed with Christmas Legends. Hester then gave a recitation, followed by a reading from Stevenson by Willett.

The society has not heard from the Forensic Club, as to which side they have taken on the debate, which is scheduled to take place March 18.

At the business meeting the following officers

were installed: President, Tomlin; vice president, Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Biggs; corresponding secretary, Willett; censor, Horn.

Y. W. C. A.

As the meeting Friday evening was the last before Christmas, the topic chosen was "The Divine Light." Miss Smith, as leader, emphasized particularly the point that this gift of God was peace—peace and good will to all the world. Christ's coming brought tenderness and humanity into the hearts of men, and it is to this that women owe their advancement from the lowest and most degraded position to the honorable one they now occupy. Then, too, heathen practices and superstitions were gradually abandoned, or men turned from their helpless idols to the one true God who had manifested Himself in this divine gift.

Christ came to the earth in human form that men might begin to comprehend the glory and power and majesty of the One who had sent His only Son into the world to redeem it. He revealed to us the eternal love His Father bore to the world in that He made this gift to us, as well as the love He Himself felt when He took our sins so gladly upon His shoulders. We cannot understand the suffering involved in this double gift. We can only marvel at its beauty and accept it with all love and gratitude.

One of the greatest elements in this gift is that it means to us the possession of such a friend as we can find nowhere else, in all the ages. Christ is the only one who understands us perfectly, who sympathizes fully with all our troubles and pleasures, who enters into the least details of our lives it only we will admit Him. We should learn to thing more of this deep, underlying significance of Christmas, and less of the gift-making to one another, with which we have overshadowed our joy in the supreme gift of God to us all.

The Christmas atmosphere was brought into the discussion that followed by the reading of a number of selections bearing on the topic—Van Dyke's "Christmas Prayer for Lonely Folks," a Christmas poem, a bit from Dickens's "Christmas Carol," etc., and by the singing of the beautiful Christmas hymns. The News Letter for December was also read, putting us in touch with our Association friends in the other Colleges of the state.

Y. M. C. A.

A week ago last Sunday we closed our first series of Life Work Talks, when Dr. Wilcox spoke on "Preaching as a Life Work." He rapidly reviewed the life of Paul, who suffered much for his faith and yet was ready to call himself blessed in

having the privilege of proclaiming the Gospel. All professions have their drawbacks, but the ministry has not more than others, and has some exemptions from temptation which no other profession has. The one who takes up the ministry should be in earnest and should feel that he has a real work to do in that line. If he takes it up in the right spirit he is sure to feel glad that he has made such a choice. A man can serve God in any profession or trade, but in none with more benefit to self or to men than in this profession. The service of God in the ministry is to be held as a greater honor than the possession of the greatest wealth and power.

The meeting last Wednesday evening was given up to the reports of the delegates to the convention in Pueblo. Loud gave general impressions of the convention and an outline of the program. Vories gave some of the thoughts that had impressed him most in the leading addresses. Hardy closed the meeting by emphasizing further some of the main thoughts and speaking of their application to our work here.

Until almost the last moment, we had expected that there would be a Vesper Service last Sunday, and so no meeting was announced. When, however, it was found that there could be no Vespers, President Slocum very kindly consented to speak to us and bring a Christmas message. Christmas is a time marked by much giving of presents and remembrances. The money we give is not the best or most important part of it. To give ourselves is the noblest gift. This brings the truest happiness. Scrooge is the type of the man who is self-centered. When he has his vision and gives something to make someone else happier, he begins to be happy himself. Not what can we get, but what can we give, should be our thought in College and in life. Christ himself has given us the highest example of a life wholly given to others. While He lived on earth He was constantly doing good, and when He died on Calvary He gave himself for all the world.

This (Wednesday) we will hold a short Christmas service in Hagerman Hall, beginning at 6:45 (notice the early hour). W. L. Hogg will lead, and all the fellows of College and Academy are invited to be present.

BASKETBALL GAME.

The basketball team goes to Greeley next Saturday night to play its first game of the season with the High School team of that place. The game will be a hard one, for the Greeley boys were Interscholastic champions last year, and this season they have already defeated the strong Victor team of Denver. Besides the usual obstacles with which a visiting team has to contend,

that is to say, a strange hall and their opponents' rooters, the boys will be handicapped because Captain Shaw will not be able to play, as he will be on the Glee Club trip at the time.

In spite of all this they expect to win, and if hard work counts for anything they will win. McAfee has full charge of the team in the absence of Captain Shaw. The teams will probably line up as follows:

Golden High School.		Colorado College.	
Watson	Forward	Bailey	
Wyatt	Forward	Lamb	
Conzens	Center	Anderson	
Mosher (c)	Guard	McAfee (c)	
Rocho	Guard	Fisher	

COLLEGE DANCE.

Tuesday evening a very enjoyable dancing party was held at the Kinnikinnick by the upper classmen. About twelve couples, chaperoned by Mrs. Cajori, were present, and as usual everyone had a splendid time.

This series of dances held during the fall has been very successful, and it is hoped that the dances may be continued after the holidays.

COLLEGE NOTES.

You ought to have been on the Mesa Sunday night. Colorado Springs and the surrounding country showed up well in the moonlight.

Charles Leuchtenburg has left school.

All we need now in the Science building is an elevator and a lunch counter.

Dr. Urdahl (in Economics)—You know it is luxury to get more than two-thirds full.

Same Prof. (in ditto)—Men do not enjoy eating the same things every dinner, and seeing the same waitresses all winter. (General appreciation by the boys.)

Miss Jacobs, a cousin of Mr. Miller's, and Miss Woodruff were visiting the College Wednesday.

Miltonian holds its debate with the Forensic Club of C. A. C. on the 18th of March in this city.

Miss Mabel Barbee expects to be in the Hall after Christmas vacation.

What's the matter with having Monday as a holiday?

Don't forget to write something for the Annual while you are home and have plenty of time.

Wanted—A small boy to skate with Miss Meacham.

Freshman (to English Professor)—About how would you word a note to a young lady you aren't well acquainted with

Professor—Well—er—er!

Mr. Earle Cleaveland is spending the week in Colorado Springs, previous to a trip to Mexico.

What is the watter with Pearson's Punch? It knocks people out.

During the last week the spirit of the "Ouija" Board made its appearance in McGregor Hall. It has come to stay.

Miss Carpenter, '05, will spend part of the vacation with Miss Brush, at her home in Greeley.

Miss Stoddard and Miss Taylor are shut up in the Infirmary with the German measles.

Wanted—A megaphone for Miss Gordon's table.

As we are going to press reports come from Pueblo that the Glee Club started its season with a "rush." The concert was held in the St. Paul's Methodist church, and was attended by a large audience. As an eye-witness said, "The boys out-did themselves and made a fine impression."

Miss Florence Echardt expects to enter a Denver Medical School next semester.

Miss Hester Frost and Miss Frances Sims were guests at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Misses Helen Banfield and Leah Crane will spend their Christmas vacation at their homes in Austin, Minn. They have perhaps a longer journey than any other College girl.

The Observatory steps are surely an appropriate place to study astronomy these beautiful moonlight evenings.

Miss J. A. Briggs, who has been staying at McGregor Hall, expects after the first of the year to enter upon her duties as superintendent of the Training School for Nurses in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Julius Clark was suddenly called home to Topeka, Kan., by the death of his father.

Lester Bale, '05, is feeling indisposed, owing to an attack of erysipelas.

Wreshman—Hello! I see you've been investing in a pair of shoes.

Senior—Yes, sir, those shoes are just as bright as you think you are.

Miss Isham, '05, will visit Miss Cowing, '05, at her home in Walsenburg during the vacation.

Stranger—Can you please direct me to McGregor Hall?

Miss C. (not half thinking and pointing to Hagerman Hall)—There is the building.

Prof. Cajori—For a part of your lesson next time, will the class please look up Descartes, one of the old mathematicians.

Inquiring Student—Where shall we find him?

Prof. Cajori—In the directory.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

MEMORIES OF CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

About this time of the year there come times when something seems to steal into the mind and take possession like a spell—a call away from new occupations and maybe cares, to old pursuits and places. This is not peculiar to the business man nor the professional man, but often comes with greatest power to one as yet but a few years removed from his old associations.

It was nearing Christmas time about four years ago, and there were to be almost three weeks of holidays free from every restraint,—twenty-four hours every day for sleeping, eating and amuse-

ment. The way these were to be spent was very evident, for the little single-barrel was already shining in a fresh coat of oil, enough ammunition close by to stock an arsenal, and boots, jacket and belt were in readiness. The little beagle was on training rations and watched the master as well as the gun in the corner with growing interest. When it was examined and tried more times daily as time passed he smelt something in the air and whined and wagged his tail knowingly.

At last, when master and dog were almost impatient, the day arrived, and off they went, the dog jumping up and smelling the gun barrel, running away ahead and then back again. But he must remember. It is a good way to the brush,

and he is soon in his place behind the master's heels.

They are scarcely in the brush when the sport begins in earnest with a quick, eager barking. The boy jumps to the top of a stump and awaits for results, for he is no novice and knows that the dog will work the game around almost in a circle, and if he does not get a shot while it is in range, he will get another chance. The short jumps have settled into a regular baying, and before long the boy hears a slow hopping on the dry leaves from the opposite direction. He is ready none too soon when, with ears laid back, a cotton-tail makes a break through an open space for a ravine, where he will be safe. But the boy and his gun are close friends and understand each other pretty well, and the dog is nearly beside himself with excitement as he drops the first catch at his master's feet. He barely waits long enough to take the patting and "Nice old pup! Good old dog!" till he is away again. Before long there is a barking and beating of wings and a flock of quails whirr past, and, if the boy had been a few years older, he would have had a "pump gun," and instead of one shot there would have been three. But he knows just when to shoot, and one shot drops enough for him. He is not out for money, nor does he have a craze to land "fifty pieces." Love of the sport possesses him and a longing for the quietness and pure sweet air of the woods and the clearings which are being taken by the underbrush and are full of brushheaps and tender shoots for the rabbit, while seed-bearing weeds make here ideal feeding grounds for quail and pheasant. On sunny sides of tall oaks and poplars fat grey-squirrels bark and sun themselves. Thus, from one place to another, he wanders all day long, occasionally resting himself and the dog, for neither he nor the dog must get tired the first day. At noon he eats a small lunch and gives the dog a little meat—just enough to keep them both till evening, when a rousing supper, the warm fire and sleep will feel so good.

The next morning it is a fox-chase that is on. One of his chums brings his two hounds and, although of no use today, the beagle goes too—it would hurt him so much to be left behind. They take the old lumber road, now almost invisible in undergrowth, till it comes to a hill pasture, then across that to a south slope, rocky and covered with patches of "poke-berries" and small trees overgrown with grapevines. Here the hounds are sent out, and before half an hour are tongueing loudly and at regular intervals. Oh! how good those silvery bugle-tones sound* They sit about a hundred yards above the large pile of sandstone rocks among which there is a den, and for a while wait. As a fox never fears a small dog the beagle is allowed to hunt around and can't

understand why no notice is taken of the game he starts and why there is no shooting. Several times as they wander farther along, they catch sight of a fox at a distance, but he doesn't seem to care for his den today, and leads the hounds a fine chase. When he is tired his mate takes it up, for while the hounds must follow the trail, he can choose it, and that is much easier. Late in the afternoon the hounds are called in and the walk homeward is begun. There is no disappointment, however, for *men* seldom drop a fox, and the chums have had a great day together, planning and talking of other times, past and to come.

But one of the best times of all is when another boy and hound are added and they take to the tall timber. These hounds know now what is expected, and no fox, skunk or rabbit trail can tempt them. It is between 10 and 11 at night, and they can be heard running over the leaves for a radius of 200 yards or more, coming in once in a while to the boys, who have their bull's-eye lanterns and shotguns, and sit around on logs or rocks, slowly following the path of the hounds. Suddenly a bellow breaks the silence, and in the echoes the others join the strain. After several false "barkings up" the boys reach a high poplar tree around which the hounds are gnawing the saplings and baying fiercely. High up in the top the lanterns at last locate two little balls of fire, now glaring and then invisible. Then someone holds a lantern on the head of the "best shot in the bunch," and there is a flash and a loud re-echoing report, after which or maybe not until after eight or ten repetitions, there is a scratching and then a heavy thud on the ground, and one of the boys is there at the instant, or there would be not even a 'coon brush to show next morning. The next time the 'coon is wounded slightly the first shot, and comes down. Then there is indeed a fine exhibition of "fight to the finish." With his back against the butt of the tree or a rock he will fight the hounds one at a time, and more than hold his own, and it is not until taken from the side or behind that he is conquered. That is why the little beagle is not along—his desire to prove his courage equal to the hounds' might put an end to several days' hunting. It may be 3 o'clock before the hunt is abandoned, but what sport it is! Out in the dark and lonely forest in deepest night! The echoing and re-echoing of the baying! The reports of the guns sounding almost like cannons in the stillness!

And so on, through the whole three weeks the line of memories run, each one drifting into another, and the last suddenly breaking off into the present, so abruptly and with so little regard, it seems sometimes, for one's feelings. And still, even though those days may be past and can be lived over again only in fancy, they do us a world of good. In as many more years the days we are

enjoying now should be as sweet to the memory.
I sometimes wonder, will they? L.

PHILO.

Miss Topp and Miss Masi read "The Brushwood Boy" at the last meeting. The next meeting will be after the holidays, when Miss Freeman and Miss Guretsky will read "The Holly Tree."

HESPERIAN.

At the last meeting the following program was rendered:

Quotations Reason
History of the Week Walter
Debate: "Resolved, That martial law should
be enforced by the regulars instead of the
state militia."

Affirmative James, McCreery
Negative Richardson, Painter
Critic's report Prof. Pattison
The history of the week by Walter was good.
The debate which followed was perhaps better than the average, Richardson, a new debater, doing very well. When he has more assurance and a more spirited delivery, he will make a good debater. McCreery's speech was well thought out, but poorly arranged, and he was inclined to repeat the same statements several times. Painter was not in his best form, and referred too freely to manuscript. While James was a little mixed in arrangement, his debating shows improvement.

The society was sorry to be obliged to accept the resignation of Prof. Pattison as critic. Owing to several causes he finds it impossible to be with us regularly. The society thanks him for much of the improvement it has made, through his excellent criticisms and suggestions.

The next meeting will be on January 8, 1904.

AN OPINION.

Loyalty to basketball, football and class is a good thing. But in all this, loyalty to our school papers is the greatest, for through this we are known throughout the state. Some High Schools in the state support a whole paper, and a good paper, too. Of course we are small in number, but we ought to be able to support two pages in THE TIGER. Now, the help of each and every one is needed. Write poetry, stories or tell the news to the Editor. Don't make him get after you with a gun every time he gets any material. Now, Cads, wake up and make the Academy page a success.
E. L. H.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss MacDonald was obliged to go home early on account of illness.

Miss Roberts entertained several Montgomery girl in the "Rats' Roost" last week.

Miss Persinger, Miss Platt and Miss Packard wish to thank the other members of the "H. F." for their kind efforts to entertain them Friday.

James enjoyed a visit from his sister on Saturday.

Miss Strieby entertained the Fourth and Second Classes at dancing and cards last Saturday evening.

Miss Sinton visited Chapel Saturday.

Prof.—Where did the first storm strike Aeneas?
Student—In the middle of page 56.

The basketball teams are doing hard work in preparation for the game with the Y. M. C. A. team.

Why does Miss Cooper try to make the Cads go home at 10 o'clock?

EXCHANGES.

There once was a man with a cough
Who said to his neighbors, "Come ough!
If I took every cure
I've been told to endure,
You'd all have good reason to scough."

There once was a terrible tough
Whose voice was both beery and groug.
He got thirty day's jail,
Without jury or bail,
For stealing an old lady's mough.

One day a young girl tried to plough;
But alas! she had never learned hough.
And her furrows were such
That they tried her too much,
So she fell back on milking the cough.

Some old ladies are pretty although
Their hair may be whiter than snough.
While some are as sad
As an apple that's bad—
But the reason for this I don't knough.

—Ex.

Freshman Girl (watching Surveying Class in the rain)—I don't see how they can take pictures in such miserable weather.

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Colorado College



JANUARY 13, 1904

VOLUME VI.

Number 15

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 13, 1904.

No. 15

THE TOY-VILLAGE.

As I stand at my western window this evening, my eyes will follow down the silver light that gleams from the evening star until it falls in benediction on the toy-village. It is the star of Venus, and the spirit of love is the light of this toy-people. It is among them that all my dreams clothe themselves with reality, and fancy never plays so brightly but that in one or another cottage, beneath one or another roof, the glory of fulfillment will make the anticipation dim.

The village lies just beyond the railroad track which bounds off the land of the real from the land of the ideal. There the houses are all small and one-storied, none too large for the love which dwells in them. There is a spired Catholic church, and in it the peace of the Virgin dwells. One day as I turned the corner quickly I came upon the toy-priest. I held my breath for fear he might be a discord in the harmony of my village. But he was just as he should be, and he raised his hands in half-instinctive blessing upon me as I asked some impromptu question of direction. I once heard a voice like his. It was in the mountains as I was awaking, and the souging of the pines, the rippling of the brook, the dancing of the flowers, the song of the sunbeam, all came to me, blended in one grand voice—a voice that was the priest's. And then I understood why the children brought the tired anemones to him and listened credulously while he told of the struggles of these plucky pioneers. I knew why the same voice led Dark John's soul into the Paradise it could never have gained alone after the whisky had destroyed its earthly dwelling place. But I knew, too, as the toy-people never knew, that as the Mesa shut off the Peak and the Range from them, the toy-life kept him from the real world where men fought and fell and others ever rose. While for him it was always the bubble-like unreality, fighting phantoms and ministering to mist-people.

There is only one light left now. It is that in the green cottage with the purple and red window-garden I've so often shuddered at. 'Tis there the school-mistress lives, and in the dark where I cannot see here she has lifted the sash and with longing eyes has looked out on the road for the hero of her youth who has never come back. A poor enough hers, I am afraid, and yet when I see the brave, flickering light burning through the darkness, I wish he would come

home for the royal welcome the homely oil-lamp symbolizes.

And you have seen, too, the ginger-bread cottage that has sprung up at the other end of the toy-village. Yes, you have seen it, but you do not know, as I do, that every ugly twist and impossible color is full of the love of Andrew for his Mary; that no tile was sure of its place, no nail permanent in its hold until Mary saw and Mary praised. The lights are darkened there, too, and the colors are softened in the transforming starlight, and I only remember that tonight the house is sanctified, more than by the blessing of the holy father, by the soul-bursting happiness of the two to whom life has just begun.

And like the toy-people, I shall turn out my lights, and sleep will carry me down the hill, over the bridge and across the railroad track until it be as if I, too, were one of the toy-people whose life is love.

A. L. S., '04.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

With a yell and a hurrah, the Glee Club started on the afternoon of December 14 on one of the longest and most interesting trips taken by that organization. On arriving at Pueblo the Club went out to the High School, where they rendered a few numbers for the High School students, and Rice brought down the house with a couple of his selections. After this little entertainment the Glee Club was tendered a reception, cake and chocolate on the side, by a very nice set of the High School girls. The usual fellows distinguished themselves in the usual way with the girls, and all had a good time.

In the evening an enthusiastic audience, which included several alumni, listened to the concert, and the boys gave a very good one.

The next morning the Club went to Rocky Ford. Some of the boys went skating there and came back wet to the knees and plastered with mud. They reported wading being very good.

From there the Club went to La Junta. The Club sang in the High School there in the morning, and in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Finney, the parents of "our" Finney, gave the Club a very nice reception. No one, not even Shaw, knows how much punch and cake he had there, but everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly and didn't stop with one help. The usual fellows dis-

tinguished themselves again with the girls.

The next day was a long ride, taking the Club to Las Vegas, N. M. Not having a car in which to dispose themselves, the members descended upon the Pullmans, to the wrath of the porters. When the Pullman conductor complained to the Glee Club manager, "Jimmie" said "All right," and went to sleep.

Las Vegas was not reached until 5 o'clock, and the boys did not have time to go around much. It is to be noted, however, that Mr. Bowers found a bowling alley, and Nash met some girls. Slauson saw some.

After the concert there the boys went to the car, which had at last been procured, and disposed themselves for the night. The car was hitched on to a freight train some time in the night, and the Club left in this manner for Albuquerque. A picnic breakfast had been provided, which was eaten while the train toiled up the Glorieta mountains, and the long day was passed mostly in playing cards, Cary doing the studying for the crowd.

Albuquerque was reached at 6 o'clock, and the Club put up at the Angelus Hotel, and tried to get cleaned up.

The next stop was Santa Fe, and the boys had time there to see the sights. To his credit be it said that Mr. Becker, who formerly went to Colorado College, came a hundred miles to hear the Glee Club there.

The Club then came back to Trinidad, where it was royally treated by the Rev. Mr. Hawley, whose daughter was here part of last year. The boys, and particularly the manager, all say that Mr. Hawley is a gentleman and a jolly good man.

At Trinidad the Club took the D. and R. G., and went to Canon City, and from there to Buena Vista. At Buena Vista they rested a day, and gave a concert Christmas eve.

At Leadville Mr. Nash, J. Harold's father, did everything that he could to give the Club a good time, and after the concert took the Club to his home for its Christmas celebration, which is mentioned elsewhere in these columns.

From there the Club went to Grand Junction, where it rested and became acquainted with girls and skating, etc. Sunday the Club had charge of the music at the Methodist Church, and Monday it was given a reception at the home of the pastor. Randolph was at the reception, as everyone noticed. The concert that night was the best attended one on the whole trip, there being about three hundred and fifty people there.

At Delta the next day the Club was met by the band and paraded up town in style, and that night delighted two hundred and eighty people with its concert.

And Bull did not arrive at this concert till 8:30, and thereby hangs a tale. He was left at Grand Junction, owing to a change in the time

of the train. Did he wait until the next day? Not he! He got a horse out of a pasture, threw on a saddle and blanket, and rode the fifty-two miles from Grand Junction to Delta between 12:30 and 8 that evening, and felt no bad effects.

At Ouray the boys enjoyed themselves, as usual, and the next day took the long ride to Colorado Springs, arriving early New Year's morning. "Piggy" Hogg gladdened us with his company on this trip.

New Year's night was spent by the Club in Denver, and an "early" start was made for Eaton. At that place the church in which the Club sang was packed. Sunday was spent by the Club in Greeley, where it furnished music in several of the churches, the soloists, Mr. Work and Mr. Ingersoll, being particularly appreciated. The Greeley concert was attended by several Colorado College students and alumni, particularly "Ike" English, who went to Denver the next day and sang with the Club there. It is a notable fact that at Denver there were very few alumni at the concert, though several were in town.

The management wishes to publicly express its appreciation of the efforts of Mrs. Thos. S. Hayden and of Mr. W. W. Platt, ex-'02, in working for the success of this concert.

The management wishes also to let the College know that Mr. A. D. Forbush has been a very great help in looking after the business for the Glee Club, and to thank him at this time.

Next "on deck is the Home Concert. The manager has not become rich from the trip, and must have the biggest attendance on record for the Home Concert. He is absolutely certain that the Glee Club of 1903-04 is the best ever heard in this country, and the press of this state and New Mexico backs his assertion. The concert will probably be given Monday, January 25th, and tickets will be seventy-five cents. Be ready to buy three or four tickets, and help the Glee Club out.

A SKATER'S APPEAL.

This is fine skating weather, but, alas! we have no place to skate unless we go four or five miles and spend a whole afternoon at it. A portion of our campus could be flooded—there is no question about it, and we think this ought to be done.

Arguments against it, such as that it will injure the grass, are unfounded, as a number of lawns in town flooded last winter have proved. We have no adequate gymnasium here, and we think that we are not asking too much when we request that the College at least make the experiment.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The marriage of Phil Gillett, '98, and Miss Bertha Allen was solemnized November 15 in

Shanghai, China. They will make their future home in Korea.

Ben Griffith, '01, spent Saturday of last week in this city.

Miss Ella Graber, '02, who is teaching in Salida, spent her Christmas vacation with friends in this city.

At the meeting of the Minerva Alumnae Association held during the holidays many out of town members were present. Some of them were Miss Elizabeth Abbott Rowell, '95, and Miss Elsie F. Rowell, '99, of Canon City; Miss Della Gandy, '98, now of Chicago; Miss Eva Conn May, '00; Miss Blanche Atchinson, '00, who is teaching in Salt Lake, and Miss Grace Smith, '00.

A reunion of girls who attended Colorado College at the home of Miss Angie Kuhl, ex-'03, was held at the home of Miss Angie Kuhl, ex-'03. Among those who attended were Miss Fillius, '03, Miss Merle Miller McClintock, '01, Miss Pansy R. Raynolds, '02, Miss Ruth Brush, ex-'03, and Miss Mary McClintock.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum gave a delightful reception to the Colorado College alumni during the holidays.

Euna Pearl Kelly, '02, spent her Christmas vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mabel Carter, '03, spent her Christmas recess at her home in this city.

The engagement of Grace Brewer Smith, '00, to Lester McLean, Jr., '99, has been announced. Miss Smith is now the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Binghampton, N. Y. The association has prospered remarkably under her management and now numbers about 800.

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

The students had the pleasure of listening, last Friday, to one who had but a few years since been a student of Colorado College, Mr. Lester McLean, Jr. He compared his view of his College days to our view of our Mascot. It does not show its real importance when we are close to it, but one does not have to go far out on the plains to see how it towers far above the surrounding peaks. Besides, our college days are the Great Divide of our lives. On what we do in college depends the course of our after life. It might seem that amid such fortunate surroundings it would be well nigh impossible to go far wrong, but the same warm sunshine, the same rich soil, and the same gentle rains nourish the Virginia

creeper and the poison ivy. Then see that you cherish in you the seeds of righteousness. Begin now to travel the right road. To do this is to enter actively into Christian work, and naturally into the work of the Christian Associations of the College.

VESPERS.

Lester McLean, Jr., spoke Sunday afternoon of the University Settlement work, particularly of the work of Dr. Graham Taylor in Chicago. The remarks were illustrated by stereopticon views which helped very materially in giving the hearers a definite idea of what was being accomplished among the poor of that great city.

Mr. McLean had been one of the assistants in the work, and showed a very intimate knowledge of its details. He won the sympathy of all, especially for the children, whose lives seemed so wretched and destitute of pleasure except for that given them by these consecrated workers. A playground is provided for the children, the only one within more than a mile.

The practical side of their education is by no means neglected. The boys have their manual training classes, and the girls and women are taught to cook and sew. The men discuss political and social questions, and learn something of practical politics, for they have elected the clean candidates from either party, until now Dr. Taylor is consulted by both parties before making the nominations.

An appeal was made to College students to work on the principle of the Social Settlements at their own homes if they cannot go to the great cities. The principle is trying to help our fellow man to a better, higher life.

VACATION PARTY.

The young men of the College arranged for the first vacation party. It was the time-honored candy pull at Hagerman Hall on Monday evening, December 28.

About 7:30 the guests began to arrive, and soon the Y. M. C. A. and lounging rooms were well filled.

A grate fire in the Y. M. C. A. soon made us think of the good old times and attracted the older members of the company, while in another room there was a lively racing with peanuts carefully balanced on the tip of a case knife.

When the crowd had all arrived we moved to the large dining room, where with ping pong and other games with occasional visits to the punch bowl the time passed quickly until the candy came on.

About sixty-five were present and all had a jolly good time.

THE TIGER

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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL.

BOOST!

WHILE in Denver this Christmas vacation ye Editor was greatly impressed with a spirit which seemed to be in the air. This spirit took tangible form in a monster mass meeting held in Coliseum Hall, at which meeting a Boosters' Club was formed. The most striking characteristic of the members was their cheerful, hopeful disposition. There were no long faces among the "Boosters." They believed in their cause and were working for it with a will. Their purpose is to boost Denver and the state. The thought came to us, Why can not this same spirit be applied to the College? Well, now, let us see why not. Is it because the College does not need a boost? We do not believe so, no institution has yet reached that proud position, and as our College is still comparatively new it needs this help all the more. Then the question comes up, But are we not all helping the College, are we not all boosters here? Now, do you really think we are? Do you really think you personally are doing all you can to help the College along? We do not think everyone here is doing that. In other words, there have been and still are some

"knockers" in this College. But you will not find these "knockers" among the people who are really doing something for the College. So, if you are among the "knockers," the best cure for your disease is to get out and do something for the College. The debates and oratorical contests will soon be here, the Annual and TIGER Boards desire your contributions. In fact, all the different activities of the College have work for some of you. Give some one or several of these activities a boost.

Now you are back from your vacation, full of life and vim. You are ready to take hold of your College work with renewed vigor. So, then, put in some of this vigor in boosting the various College enterprises. This is the time of the year for New Year's resolutions, and let us make this for one of them, "This year I will forget to 'knock,' and boost!" Carry out this resolution and see if the College is not bettered.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

THE Glee Club has returned and each member is able to produce a number of flattering press notices, when asked about the success of the Club. We certainly have a good Glee Club this year. The manager says it is the "best ever," and he ought to know, as he has been an interested listener at sixteen concerts and says he stayed clear through every program. The usual number of jokes and joshes are reported, and every member of the Club agrees to the sentiment, "had a swell time." However, the trip was not the financial success expected. This we believe was largely due to the fact that Glee Club concerts are overdone in this state. Three college Glee Clubs traveling over practically the same ground every year make it rather monotonous. But however that may be, there is only one thing for the College people to do, and that is—attend the Home concert. In many of the colleges this Home concert is made one of the big social events of the year. Many of the alumni come back, sit in classes and have a regular reunion. Why can not this be done here? Let the alumni start this custom this year. The concert will be given January 25. We hope that all the students and as may be possible of the alumni will attend.

THE TIGER OFFICE.

THE TIGER Board is glad to announce that arrangements have been made for office room, both for the editorial and business departments. The room which was formerly used by the Book Club, in the northeast corner of the library on the second floor, has been secured for this purpose. The Editor and Assistant, and the Business Managers will have regular office hours during which

they may be found in this room. These hours will be published later in THE TIGER. It is believed that this office will greatly facilitate the work of publishing the paper. Do not be afraid to come in and offer suggestions to the Editor or Man-

agers. They realize more keenly than anyone else that the paper is not perfect, and will welcome any new ideas. For the present kindly continue to put your news items, stories, etc., in THE TIGER box.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

At the meeting Friday night the Inter-Society team was chosen. Lake, Tucker and Williams were selected to represent Apollo in the debate.

Next meeting will be closed. Election of officers occurs January 15.

MINERVA.

Last Friday the meeting was closed, and the hour was spent in parliamentary drill. Miss Hayden presided. The business session immediately followed, the usual recess being omitted. At the next meeting Minerva will be especially favored by a talk by Mrs. Florian Cajori. All friends are cordially invited to enjoy it with us.

MINERVA ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. W. S. Montgomery entertained Minerva Saturday afternoon in her usual charming manner. After indulging in various games the guests were ushered into the beautifully decorated dining room where a "school girls' lunch" was served. Later Mrs. C. S. Sprague favored the company with several songs. It was one of the most enjoyable afternoons Minerva has had this year.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Pearsons first meeting of the year last Friday evening was a good beginning and foretells a bright future in the coming year of the Society.

Shaw came first on the program and with his inimitable style gave a very excellent and witty account of the Glee Club trip. The music by the string triplet was very entertaining.

Rice sang Tavell's "Courtin'" and responded to his encore with "Johnny." Reed gave a very interesting and pleasing talk on baseball with his usual excellent style.

Mr. Leighton gave a very helpful critic's report. In the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming semester:

President, Reed.

Vice President, Leighton.

Secretary, Sylvester.

Treasurer, Bull.

Sergeant at Arms, Rice.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Miss Hall and Miss Kidder had Friday's program in charge. Miss Hall gave a complete summary of the work done by the Barbizon School, and Miss Kidder gave an interesting sketch of Whistler's life and art. Miss West furnished the music.

HYPATIA.

At the last meeting, on account of the illness of many who were to take part, the literary program was dispensed with, and the society proceeded at once to the regular business meeting. Important measures were discussed.

Next Friday, January 15, Mrs. Hamilton will speak and Mrs. Urdahl will sing.

Visitors welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Park gave a most helpful talk to the girls Friday night. The attendance was the best we have had this term.

We are anxious to get our rest room, No. 43 at Palmer Hall, furnished, for which we have already a few articles. We intend to get into it as soon as possible.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been highly favored and much benefited this week by the visit of Mr. Lester McLean, '99. He came Friday morning and spoke first in Chapel. Friday afternoon he met with the Cabinet and with several of the members of the Association individually, discussing ways and means and offering suggestions. Friday evening at 6:40 he spoke to a meeting at Hagerman Hall which took the place of the regular Wednesday night meeting. His theme was "Modern Methods in Christian Service." He spoke of the ministry as a profession, showing that it was a very broad one today, requiring men of large abilities and extended knowledge to keep abreast of modern life. Saturday Mr. McLean met with many of the committees of the Association, giving suggestions in their various lines of work. Sunday afternoon he met again with

the Cabinet, and also spoke at a meeting held in the Apollonian Club House—a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and members of the Faculty. This was in the nature of a general College prayer meeting, held in preparation for the Day of Prayer. This was followed by the Vesper service, at which Mr. McLean spoke on the work of the Chicago Commons, and which is reported elsewhere in this issue.

This evening, the regular Wednesday prayer meeting will be held, and will be led by Hardy.

LEWIS CLUB FORMED.

On Thursday evening, January 7, a Club of Masons and Sons of Masons was formed in Colorado College. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: W. L. Hogg, E. M.; F. A. Pettibone, S. L.; W. A. Leighton, J. L., and Mr. Snell, secretary-treasurer. The following officers were appointed: A. C. Hardy, C.; T. Hunter, G., and F. Sylvester, S.

TRUSTEES' DAY.

Next Friday will be the first annual Trustees' Day at the College. This is a new departure, and its purpose is to give the Trustees of the College an opportunity to inspect the buildings and the work of the College.

In the morning at 10:30 o'clock the Trustees will meet in their handsome room in Palmer Hall. After a business session, they will be entertained at lunch by President and Mrs. Slocum at the President's house. In the afternoon they will inspect all of the College buildings.

MORE HONORS FOR DR. CAJORI.

Dr. Cajori has been elected a member of the council of the American Mathematical Society, this action having been taken at the recent annual meeting held at Cornell University.

Four members of this council were elected to serve for three years. Of the other members, one is a Harvard professor, one a Cornell professor, and one belongs to the faculty of the University of Texas.

In the December number of the *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*, Dr. Cajori has an exhaustive review of a German historical work on trigonometry, written by Dr. A. von Brounmuhl of Munich. The review, for the most part, is full of praise for the German work, but some mistakes are pointed out. Dr. Cajori showed that the identity of an English mathematician had been mistaken, and supplied some interesting biographical details concerning this mathematician.

BASKETBALL GAME.

There will be a basketball game Saturday night, January 16, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The College team will play the Y. M. C. A. five. Let every student be there, the admission fee is only 25c.

AN EXTRACT.

Readers of THE TIGER will be interested in the following extract from Dr. David N. Beach's new novel, "The Annie Laurie Mine." Dr. Beach is a Trustee of Colorado College and has known its history for many years.

"O young men of America, those of you who long to make your lives count, why not acquire your Utopias, and realize them? So there went, in the late 'eighties,' into a certain Rocky Mountain village, a young educator to an institution with almost no assets, human or monetary, except a large debt and small credit. There he set himself to his task. Nothing could tempt him away. He declined offer after offer, far more flattering of educational leadership in 'more civilized communities.' Today he has an institution, out of debt for a decade, admirably equipped, splendidly manned, and crowded with students, with a spirit and standard second to none in America, turning out men and women of a like type. He carved out his Utopia, for he could not have accomplished many things that he has accomplished, in a less flexible environment; and he is magnificently realizing its possibilities."

LEAP YEAR.

Why do the gentle *Seniors* quail?—

The Senior men, I mean;—

Why do they go about as pale

As Freshmen boys are green?

'Tis Leap Year!

Why do the *Profs.* of single bliss

Start when a voice they hear

That issues from some lonely Miss?—

Is it not somewhat queer?

'Tis Leap Year!

But, Girls, be not the least affrighted;

This shyness is a trick:

Their only fear is being slighted

When you begin to pick,

This Leap Year!

W. M. V.

"A typographical error is a hard thing to find in the proof," says an exchange, "but in the printed and completed paper it looms up like a fat lady in a group of vegetarians."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Taft is very much disappointed to find that the smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever scare among the Hall girls has proved to be a false alarm.

Miss Agnes Smedley, '05, has re-entered College.

The Senior class is to be entertained by Mrs. Hastings next Saturday.

It is rumored that Mrs. Theodore Hunt must have married her husband in the dark.

Miss Daketa Allen returned to College Monday.

The seminars Monday were greatly enjoyed by the Psychology class.

Shaw, Finger and Randolph were the guests of honor at a party given for them by some of their Freshman and Junior friends Saturday night. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The Freshman girls had a spread Saturday night.

The Theta Epsilons entertained at a spread last Tuesday evening in honor of one of its members, Louise Dunbar, who left on Wednesday evening for Minnesota.

New Year's Eve Miss Wilcox gave a delightful chafing dish party to a few of her friends. Those present were Misses Reinhardt, Y. Reinhardt, S. Wilcox, Strachan, Dunbar and Hayden.

Miss Hayden entertained a few friends one evening during the holidays. Those invited were: Misses Dunbar, Cheley and Davis; Messrs, Hall, Terrill and Lennox of the State School of Mines.

Mr. Finlay and Mr. DeWitt spent the vacation on a ranch. The former was doing geological work, and both spent much of the time on horseback.

Some people say there are holes in the Athletic field fence, but they're knot holes. (Joke.)

The Glee Club's 2,000 mile trip is over, and there is a big deficit for you to help cut down. You will get value received for your money.

In the machine and wood shops, a great deal of work has been done during vacation. Lathes

were set, belts and pulleys, etc., were placed in position.

In the forge-room, behind the wood-shop, a pipe line was set for supplying blasts for the forges. Another line was set in the same room for carrying off the smoke, etc., which accumulates in such a shop, so that the forge-room will be a clean place to work.

Frank Ashton of Pueblo entertained a bunch of "College guys" in that city New Year's Eve.

Willet was a visitor of Chapman at Pueblo during vacation.

Bailey will probably not be back to school.

Engineers are working overtime to finish their drawing.

The preliminaries for the State Oratorical contest will be held February 3. Hurry up and write an oration.

Miss Lynn entertained the Hypatia members in Ticknor at a spread Saturday night.

"Mrs. Theodore Hunt" is not registered at the Alamo.

Miss Zinn spent the holidays with Miss Starbird.

Many of the students had the pleasure of hearing the Glee Club in their home towns.

The Freshman Girls at McGregor gave a fudge party Saturday night. Each one was requested to tell a funny story, and the result was very enjoyable.

The Junior and Freshman boys entertained the girls of the two classes very informally in the "Gym" Saturday night. After games and the Virginial Reel, apples and peanuts were passed around. With a few exceptions, all present enjoyed themselves.

Did you have a good time during vacation?

Skating was good most all of Christmas week.

Mitchell and Nead said they "caught on" at Prospect Lake Christmas morning, but Pardee said there were none left for him.

Hagerman Hall had about twenty boarders during vacation. The Club at Montgomery was closed.

Someone had the impudence (?) to hang mistletoe in the Hagerman dining room for the

candy pull, but it was thought to be a treat by certain of the young ladies.

Last Thursday evening the Ph. B. Seniors were very pleasantly entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl. Although many were unable to be present, the affair was a most delightful one.

Prof. of Chemistry—Why don't they keep sodium under water?

Young Lady—Because it floats.

D. G. Rice returned on New Year's Day. We suppose he had heard of the party at Ticknor that evening. He would have missed a treat had he come later.

Prof. Cajori—Whatever you can do with calculus you can do without.

Remember the Glee Club concert a week from Monday, on January 25. We have the best Glee Club ever heard in the West, and everybody must "boost" to help out the Manager.

GLEE CLUB JOTTINGS.

Topaz? Five cents.

Who's in for a game of hot hand?

Veal cutlets breaded. Don't mention it.

Did you see those Las Vegas hats? Could you see anything *else*?

Ask Finney how to cure a bad cold.

Gimme a nickel.

Mr. Slauson, basso profundo, champion bowler, head lady-killer—curtain!!!

Mr. Bortree was the first recipient of a New Year's call.

What's the matter with the apples?

"Seldom Fed" Lowry ought to make a good "hash slinger," for he certainly was a good waiter at Trinidad.

Mr. Will Lowry had the pleasure of a stop-over in Salida. He was there treated to a boiled dinner by ———.

Messrs. Shaw, Bowers and Nash enjoyed (?) an oyster supper at Greeley.

At Santa Fe there were twenty hungry waiters and one slow, oh! so very, very slow, hasher.

"Bob-sliding" was the chief amusement in Ouray. Mr. Darley, '07, did the honors.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

OLIVIA AND SOPHIA.

The early life of Olivia and Sophia is not told in the "Vicar of Wakefield;" but I think we might guess a little as to it.

Olivia, as the older, of course had everything that a baby could wish; but when Sophia appeared Olivia must share things. Sophia was a little afraid of her older sister and watched her with wonder when she had her hair braided for the first time and a new short dress. Then all at once, wonder of wonders, Sophia had her hair done in the same way, and—think of it! a new dress just like Olivia's. From that day they seemed to be the same age, and what Olivia had, Sophia had also. They loved each other dearly and had beautiful times riding and walking together. They spent hours in the fields talking of what they would do when they were beautiful ladies, and went to London as they surely would some day. Then they would always do their sewing out under the trees at the back of the

house. It was still true, however, that Sophia gave up to Olivia, and did a great many things for her which Olivia took without thinking, as she was the older sister.

Olivia was tall and slender, with a mass of brown hair, which she wore low on her neck, and blue eyes which looked out at you with wonder. Her mouth was small and drooped at the corners, showing whether Olivia felt gay or sad. She always dressed in her best and wore big drooping hats with flowers crowning them. She was really beautiful the first time one saw her; but she did not last as Sophia did.

Sophia was more modest in her dress and never wore as gay things as Olivia. She was not as tall as Olivia; but she had the same eyes and hair and lovely red cheeks. Her mouth hid a set of straight white teeth, and when she smiled her whole face changed.

Olivia's character was not at all like her sister's. She had always had all she wanted, and did not know anything about the hard knocks of

life until her father lost his money and their troubles began. She rather leaned on her father and mother, and went to them with all her little troubles, or else talked them over with Sophia and took her advice more often than she even guessed.

Sophia was very fond of finding out things for herself, and often went with her father to see poor people whom he helped. She never told Olivia of these visits, as she was afraid they would worry her. She liked to do as she wanted to; and she always knew what she thought was right and wrong.

Olivia had many good qualities, one of them, as her father said, was her ability in making gooseberry wine, which her mother had taught her to make. She was usually good-tempered, and wished to please everyone whom she thought she could make use of, or that her father could; but I am afraid she did not take so much pains with people who did not count.

Sophia's one great good quality was her evenness of temper. She was always the same, and every one knew that he would have a kind word from Sophia, no matter when. As her father said, "The one entertains me with her vivacity when I am gay, and the other with her sense when I am serious."

They were different in many other ways also. Olivia wished always for many lovers, while Sophia wished only for one. Olivia was often affected in trying too hard to please, while Sophia always kept still and in her corner from a fear of offending.

When the Squire came to woo Olivia she did not exactly know what to do. She was dazzled by his money and his power, and she longed for it, as was only natural, as she had once known the advantages of wealth herself. Olivia knew almost nothing of the world, while the Squire knew all. When he told all these wonderful things he would do for her, how did she know they were all false? And when he took her away, she ruined the rest of her life. When she had found what she had done she did not know which way to turn, as she had no resources in herself.

Sophia also was innocent in her love affairs. She did not see through Mr. Burchell at all, but simply loved him for himself, which was right, of course. She did not wish the rest of the family to see that she loved him, but she did not see just how to help it. In this case Sophia wanted some one to help her; but Olivia was busy with her own affairs; and the Vicar and her mother did not like Mr. Burchell; so poor little Sophia stood it out alone. She could not bear to hear a word said against him by anyone but herself, and only once or twice did she have cause to do it, faithful little soul that she was.

Sophia's life came out the best in the end; for she went plodding right ahead, taking things as they came, and making the best of them, while Olivia gave up at the first thing which happened to upset her and made herself and everyone else unhappy. J.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Packard is in the infirmary this week.

Miss Shuler and Miss Wallace entertained Miss Persinger and Miss Packard at a spread last Tuesday night.

All the Montgomery girls are glad to have Miss Hall with them.

Miss Ruth Brigham entertained several friends Saturday night.

There are several new faces in Class I.

A translation: "Kneeling on his knees he stood motionless."

Prof. Gile is ill this week.

Students in the Academy are very sorry to miss Lehmann this half. He has been called home because of illness in his family.

Philo will meet as usual on Friday afternoon.

Miss Freeze and Halley spent the holidays at Montrose.

James returned to school last Sunday.

The basketball boys had a good run to Palmer Park last Sunday morning.

A game of basketball will be played with the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. on January 23.

"Bill"—Shall you turn over a new leaf for 1904?

Evarts—Yes, I'm going to take Botany.

Baseball men are busy these afternoons. They expect to develop some fine material for a team.

Floyd has left school.

HESPERIAN.

The Society did not meet last week. The next meeting will be in Cutler Academy on next Friday night at 7:30. Officers for the next semester will be elected. The following is the program: Quotations Subject: Ambition

"History of the Week" Hoffman
 Paper—"The Affair Between Russia and
 Japan" Hubbard
 Debate—"Resolved, That a good end justifies
 bad means."

Affirmative Painter, Walter

Negative McCreery, James

Critic's Report

Doxology of the Chicago University:

"Praise John from whom "oil" blessings flow;

Praise also Bill who spends the dough;

Praise John, praise Bill, praise all the host;

Praise John and Bill, but John the most."

—Ex.

"Oh, Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"Yes; hang your clothes on a hickory limb,

And don't go near the water—

Just swim in the matrimonial sea.

The fish you catch in there is 'He;'

If you don't come home a Mrs.-nee-

You oughter."

—Ex.

Wife—Are you going to shave, dear?

Husband—Yes.

W.—Just wait until I take the parrot out of
 the room. I don't want her to learn any bad lan-
 guage.—Ex.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Men are slower to forgive than women, but
 they forget more quickly.

Men are as vain as women—the only difference
 is that a woman's vanity is more obvious.

Women hate mirrors because they tell the truth
 —but they like to use one occasionally to see if
 their hats are on straight.—Ex.

SIGNS OF LIFE.

With the Sophomores hazing the Freshmen at
 Wisconsin University; the students of Oxford
 (Ohio) College and Miami University indulging
 in a "night-shirt parade;" the Seniors at the U. of
 M. electioneering for class officers; and the
 Juniors at the U. of S. Dak. at work on the
 Coyote, '05, the student bodies may be said to be
 fairly active.—*Volante*.

NOT MADE FOR SUCH PEOPLE.

Jenkins—I've tried at least 20 different brands
 of health foods, but none of them has done me
 any good.

Beatty—What are you troubled with?

Jenkins—An appetite.—*Puck*.

An Indiana pastor describes a waltz as "a
 mile gallop and two hugs." It is believed he is
 several furlongs long in the first half of the de-
 scription, and several hugs short in the second
 half.—*Ex*.

REAL CHARITY.

Miss Ann Teek—And what do you think? He
 hadn't been alone with me five minutes before
 he offered to kiss me.

Miss Peppery—Yes, that's one thing about
 Jack Goodart. He's just as tender-hearted and
 charitable as he can be.—*Philadelphia Press*.

IN BOSTON.

Fair Visitor—Didums want a pitty dolly, bess
 his heart?

Boston Baby—Merciful heavens! Am I to be
 inflicted with dialect the very first thing?—*New
 York Sun*.

A DIFFICULT MIX.

"Horace says, 'Mingle a little folly with your
 wisdom.'"

"Yes; that's easy enough. But it's another
 matter when it comes to mingling a little wisdom
 with your folly."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED.

Her Father—What? You say you're engaged
 to Fred? I thought I told you not to give him
 any encouragement?

His Daughter—I don't. He doesn't need any.
 —*New Yorker*.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota recently ar-
 rived in New York and went to a hotel. Shortly
 after a former resident of that state called and
 was shown to his room. He found the governor
 sitting in a chair surveying with a gloomy coun-
 tenance a trunk which stood against the wall.

"What is the matter, governor?" asked the
 caller.

"I want to get a suit of clothes out of that
 trunk," was the answer.

"Well, what's the difficulty—lost the key?"

"No, I have the key all right," said the gov-
 ernor, heaving a sigh. "I'll tell you how it is. My
 wife packed that trunk. She expected to come
 with me, but was prevented at the last moment.
 To my certain knowledge she put in enough to
 fill three trunks the way a man would pack them.
 If I open it the things will boil all over the room
 and I could never get half of them back. Now,
 what I'm wondering about is whether it would be
 cheaper to go out and buy a new suit of clothes
 or two additional trunks."—*Philadelphia Post*.

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JANUARY 20, 1904
VOLUME VI.

Number 16

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 20, 1904.

No. 16

AN EXILE.

"So Mrs. Cleland is to bring an English girl back with her?" Martin, who was sketching the stream and the sweep of hills beyond it, looked toward the fisherman at his side.

Thayer laughed. "Yes, to marry her off, I suppose. It's a stock joke around here that Madame goes home to England every few years to bring back a wife for one of her sons. Seriously, though, two of the Cleland boys have married girls who came over with Mrs. Cleland for a Colorado summer. There they are now, I'll bet!"

Both men turned, as a dust laden stage rattled out of a quakenasp grove below them. They watched it jolt over the rutty road, through the narrow wooded creek bottom, till it was swallowed up by the hills.

"Let's cut across country and beat them," said Martin. "There are always letters, and somebody from civilization will be a godsend!"

Elizabeth Ames eagerly watched the changing country through which the stage was passing. After leaving the shaded creek it entered a seemingly endless tract of gypsum hills, whose rounded sides had only stunted, writhing pines to hide their ashen nakedness. When at last it emerged from the desolate prisoning hills a precipice yawned before it. While they were being carried cautiously along its brink, the travellers could see, far in the dizzying depths below, a roaring white-foamed torrent. The weird sound of its surging seemed, like the sirens of old, to call them down to destruction. One more turn of the narrow road brought to view a quieter scene, and the frightened girl drew breath again.

Before her lay a tiny shut-in alley. Up to the very edges of the protecting hills it was cool blue-stem meadow. In this retreat Elizabeth saw her destination, a rambling log cabin. Over its long, low porch hops hung their pale green clusters. From the clear spring in front there gurgled a mossy-bedded streamlet, and about the water slim, trembling aspens grew. An expectant group stood waiting for the travellers, the boarders, Martin and Thayer, Mrs. Cleland's daughter, and two of her sons. Bustling Madame Cleland, whose very broad a's and very large e's twelve years in Colorado had not perverted into Western flatness,

led the shy girl into the house with motherly words of welcome.

* * *

The doubtful green of spring had changed to autumn's deep-hearted loveliness. George Cleland came toward the house with a bunch of harebells swinging in his hand. Along with his tall strength and his ability to do things—and many things which were merely manual labor—he had an intense fondness for Nature's little loveliness and the flowers and the dancing leaves. Nor had his years at an Eastern university lessened his sympathy with the rude, strong West, nor his love, so deep as to be almost religion, for the awful mountains. He found Miss Ames with his brother Edgar, among the white-trunked aspens by the spring.

Miss Ames, with her blue eyes very worried, said gently, "I'm sorry," and seemed about to lay her hand on Edgar's arm, to comfort him as she would have done a woman. Edgar, however, turned on his heel and walked angrily away.

Silently George Cleland looked after the disappearing form of his brother, whose very recent university days seemed to have taught him nothing better than to ape the tourists' tweeds, to disdain the West and all things Western. It needed little insight to tell the elder brother what had just passed.

Then, turning toward the embarrassed girl, he handed her the flowers, and said hesitatingly, "I'm going up among the hills to look for some range cattle. Could you go with me? We'll ride through some beautiful country."

She consented, and soon the two were riding at a swinging lope along the level road. The keen, cool wind swept their faces, and the pleasant, bitter smell of autumn filled their nostrils. Presently the trail led them into a grove of aspens, which guarded the trail so closely that the fast yellowing leaves brushed coolly against their faces, and the trunks, pressed against too closely, left silvery streaks on their clothes. On leaving the trees, the trail zig-zagged up a trail so steep that Elizabeth was forced to cling to the saddlehorn, and stones, loosened by the horse's hoofs, went bounding and rebounding far down into the canon. After that they climbed higher and even higher among the brown hills. Strongly

the wind swept through the dead brown grass, shaking the stately clumps of asters and tall autumn paint brush. Occasionally they passed herds of long-horned range cattle, browsing the ripened grass. At last, on a broad, high mesa, they paused to rest. On all sides swept the curving hills, and beyond, capped by autumn haze like a worshipping incense cloud, brooded the mighty mountains.

The two had said little during the climb, and now, with voice made low and halting by the effort to control his feeling, the man asked her what he knew she had refused his brother two hours before—to marry him.

"Yes," came almost to her lips. Then, swiftly as a cloud across the sun darkens the day, all the summer's pent up loneliness came over her in one wild surge. The mountains were no longer beautiful, they were wild and terrible. The wind, the waving grass, the eternally whispering aspens, all cried one fearful word, solitude, the solitude of ages. In unreasoning terror she covered her face with her hands, and almost shrieked, "Oh, no, no, no!"

Silently they went back, in single file, over the rocky trail. In its tumult of suffering, Cleland's mind groped toward mountains and sky for help. And gradually the spirit of the mountains came down, and gave him calm. And Miss Ames? She was dreaming of the heathery slopes of England—of the delight of dropping in for tea with her friend, to have a cozy chat.

* * *

Almost three short, bright mountain summers had passed by in the tiny valley. Martin and Thayer, newly arrived, stood by the spring, talking.

"By the way," asked Thayer, "do you know how that dainty Miss Ames ever came to marry young Cleland?"

Martin was silent a moment. Then he said thoughtfully. "Yes, I do. You know I crossed in the same steamer with her that fall. Well, she was so ill on shipboard that no one expected her to reach Liverpool alive. She survived the trip, after all, but when I parted from her at the dock I never expected to see her again. In the spring, in the South of England, I met a cousin of hers who told me the rest of her story. She reached home more dead than alive, and stayed that way. The family doctor had known of the love affair up here, and one day he told her that if she wanted to live much longer she would better go back to Colorado and marry one of those cow-boys."

"And the brother?"

"That cad Edgar? Oh, he went off to fight the Boers. I suppose the blow brought out a little manliness."

Both men were silent for a time. Then Thayer said with a short laugh,

"Well, I suppose she's contented."

But Martin did not laugh. "See for yourself," he said, and nodded toward the house. Elizabeth was standing in the open doorway, the slant sunbeams falling on her soft fair hair. Her husband came up to her and laid a mass of deep blue gentians in her outstretched hands. Her lips smiled a gentle thanks for the gift, but her eyes were not on the flowers or their giver. They were following, with a passion of wistful longing, the stage which was briskly rattling away toward civilization and the Atlantic.

BOULDER'S CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

For the encouragement of winter training preliminary to the work of the track athletics and baseball, it is proposed to organize a cross-country club to be known as the "Colorado Cross-Country Club," and to which all students of the university, complying with the conditions hereinafter stated, shall be eligible.

The Club shall be under the direct supervision of the athletic director, and all tournaments of the club shall be conducted by the director and manager of the track team.

The Club shall have the power to elect a captain, election to take place on day of final tournament of the Club.

The official monogram of the Club shall be four small C's worn on the cap, sweater, or cross-country shirt. The right to wear the official monogram shall be determined in the following ways:

Three cross-country races shall be conducted before the final tournament. The first five in a field of twenty, the first seven in a field of forty in any one of these races may wear the monogram. Winners in first race not to compete in second, and winners in first and second not to compete in third. Winners of a point in the final tournament may wear the monogram. Winners of the monogram only shall be included in the official photograph of the Club.

Final tournaments of the Club shall consist of different events as follows:

1. One cross-country run, one mile in country and return.
2. One steeplechase race, over the quarter-mile track; each contestant to cover twenty flights of varying heights placed twenty yards apart.
3. First Pentathlon consisting of the following events: Discus throw, hammer throw, high jump, fifty-yard dash, and 120-yard hurdle race with ten low hurdles. Places to count 5, 3 and 1; winner of greatest number of points to be declared winner of Pentathlon.

4. Second Pentathlon consisting of the following events: Shot put, one-half mile race, broad jump, 120-yard hurdle race with five high hurdles, and pole vault. Places to count 5, 3 and 1; winner of greatest number of points to be declared winner of Pentathlon.

CONDITIONS.

The entries to the preliminary races for the official monogram shall be under the supervision of the director of the gymnasium, and those who enter must train as follows:

First race—Systematic training for two weeks previous to race.

Second race—Systematic training for three weeks previous to race.

Third race—Systematic training for four weeks previous to race.

Exception—No one shall be declared a winner of any one of these races or be allowed to wear the official monogram whose training shall cease before final tournament.

Entries for final tournament shall be limited to persons in possession of the anthropometric chart and who have trained to the satisfaction of the directors for at least four weeks, and who shall have competed in at least one of the preliminary races.

PREXY SPEAKS OF TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS.

In his ethical address last Thursday President Slocum spoke particularly of two events of importance to the higher life of the College which will occur soon. The first is the day of prayer for colleges, which comes the 28th of this month, and the second is the dedication of Palmer Hall, which will be in the latter part of next month.

He urged us to get into the proper spirit for these events. This should be a time of great spiritual and intellectual awakening in the College, but it cannot be unless the students prepare for it. The students are urged to extend a cordial invitation to their friends throughout the state to be with us at the time of the dedication. This is one occurrence of importance to education in Colorado, and all interested in higher education should try to be present.

A RETROSPECT.

As a Freshman I came in naughty-one
For little work and lots more fun,
But before that awful year was through
I found I'd heaps of work to do.

But when I was a Sophomore,
Of knowledge I had such a store,
That naughty-five was awed by me.
I frightened them by looks, you see.

The Junior year I came to next.
Enjoying life, that was my text.
I had no trouble and no care;
I had no worry, all was fair.

But now that I'm in cap and gown,
I feel I really ought to frown
And let the underclassmen see
A careworn Senior here in me.

"A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of four years, or more,
Then—presto, change! and you create
The sober college graduate."

M. H.

THE SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings opened their home to the Seniors. Each one represented a book, and some of the ideas were very clever. Miss Ella Warner succeeded in guessing them all and was rewarded by a beautiful little book by Hamilton Wright Mabie. Miss Ruth Lewis came next, missing only one, and is now the proud possessor of a Swiss drinking cup.

Later in the evening delightful refreshments were served in the dining rooms. Mr. Rice gave a reading, "Old Ace," and after singing several college songs the guests reluctantly departed. Those who were unable to attend missed a rare treat.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The November number of the *Physical Review* contains an article by L. R. Ingersoll, '02. Mr. Ingersoll is at present Fellow in Physics at the University of Wisconsin and is making quite a name for himself.

The article above referred to bears the title, "On the Radiant Efficiency of the Nernst Lamps," and is the result of several months' painstaking experimentation. The data obtained is of practical as well as theoretical interest, as the Nernst lamp promises to play an important part in the future development of the electric light problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durkee visited Philosophy C one day last week. They have just returned from a trip abroad. Mrs. Durkee, *nee* Turk, graduated from this College in 1902, and Mr. Durkee was a member of the class of 1900.

Edna E. Foster, ex-'03, is taking postgraduate work this year at Chicago University. She took her A. B. degree from Monmouth College last June.

THE TIGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL.

THE PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ARE you going to be a statesman? If so, you should try to acquire eloquence. Are you going to be a lawyer? Then you will want to know how to win a jury. Are you going to be a minister? If so, you will need the power to convince and the confidence which comes from practice. Are you going to be a man of affairs? Then you will have to make after-dinner speeches. Are you going to be a good citizen? If so, you will want to be able to express your views in "town meetin'." If you are going to be any of these you ought to enter the State Oratorical Contest and get some practice. Colorado College wants to win the contest this year. Can't you do the trick? The State Contest will be held in Boulder in three weeks, and the Preliminary Contest here is about two weeks distant. It will be a high honor to represent your College in the contest, and the glory of winning will be all the greater this year as the war is to be "carried into the enemy's country." Enter the contest. Show people what you can do, and even if you do not win a place you will have done yourself credit.

A CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

IN another part of our columns you will see an article on a Cross-Country Club which has been recently formed in Boulder. We do not know what the other institutions of the state are doing along this line, but we do know that it is a very good idea, and should be carried into effect here at once. Here in Colorado Springs we have unusual advantages for such a Club. The places to go are practically without limit, and the weather is such that a cross-country run could be made almost any day of the year. The great majority of the College fellows do not take any systematic exercise, or rather, any exercise, and here is a chance for everyone. No special skill is needed for a cross-country run, and the "brace up" it will give you for the next day's and week's work is more than a compensation.

But the most important feature of cross-country running is the effect it has upon our track men. If we are going to keep pace with the other institutions of the state and neighboring states we must have track athletics and *good* track athletics. To have good track athletics our track men must be in the best possible physical shape, and this cross-country running will be a most valuable aid in putting our track men into good condition.

Mr. Merrill will take up this cross-country work immediately after examinations. Let every track man be out and all other College fellows who can possibly do so.

THE HOME CONCERT.

BACHELORS and stags, beware! We have it on good authority that any College young man who goes to the Glee Club Concert in a state of single blessedness will be forever socially ostracized by all of the young ladies in the College. You may have been able to "stag" it to all the football games, cut society on "ladies' night," etc., and no serious results have followed, but now is a crucial time. And so we say to you, young man, in all frankness, if you ever hope to be held in any esteem by the members of the fair sex here in College, go to the Home Concert and buy *two* tickets.

COLLEGE EXCHANGES.

SO far this year we have been unable to give the students a chance to read the different papers which we receive as exchanges. However, now, for the time being, we shall have these papers kept in the TIGER office, which is the former Book Club room. In the near future we hope to have a table in the basement of the Library, where all of our college exchanges may be found.

THE STEVENS RECITAL.

It almost seems unnecessary to call your attention to the musical treat, which is being offered us by Mr. Stevens. The admission fee is so small and the music offered is so excellent that every student who delights at all in good music should attend. We bespeak for Mr. Stevens a large attendance Thursday night.

Hugh McLean, '01, is studying law at Harvard Law School.

The engagement of Miss Florence Emily Isham, '01, and Judson L. Cross, '01, who is at present in the Yale Divinity School, has just been announced.

ENGLISH C.

Just a talkin', talkin', talkin',
Like the wind comes from a bag.
Just a chewin', chewin', chewin',
Chewin' always on the rag.
Just a bluffin', bluffin', bluffin',
That there's nothing we don't know.
Just a shootin', shootin', shootin',
Shootin' off our mouths, by Joe.

COLLEGE FIVE WINS AGAIN.

The Colorado College basketball team won another victory Saturday evening. The city Y. M. C. A. was defeated by the score of 49 to 7. The College team outclassed the Y. M. C. A. team in every department of the game. The playing of McAfee, Fischer and Anderson was especially good. McAfee played in good form and did most of the scoring. Line up:

College.	Y. M. C. A.
Shaw (c)	Center Anderson
Anderson	Forward Secrist
Lamb	Forward Love
McAfee	Guard Cone
Fischer	Guard Graham
Conway, referee.	Painter, umpire.

COLORADO-UTAH DEBATE.

The following question has been recommended to the Oratorical Association by the committee appointed for that purpose. The question: "Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and employees should be made a part of the regular administration of justice. Granted, that special courts with appropriate rules of procedure may be established if desirable; granted, that labor unions may be required to incorporate if necessary."

The date for the debate will probably be April

22, and the place, Salt Lake City. The date for the preliminary debate will be fixed upon at once. This debate and the intersociety contest, which occurs February 12, will keep the College debaters busy.

STEVENS RECITALS.

Those students are neglecting a very important part of their education who fail to embrace the musical opportunities offered by the College and the city. In this line the recitals of Robert W. Stevens, now connected with our Conservatory of Music, are the greatest treat offered the students since the seasons when Mr. Goldmark was with us.

The remaining four recitals may be heard by any student for 75 cents, which is less than he will pay to hear Madam Zeisler once, and she says that Stevens is one of her most brilliant pupils.

Music lovers will not miss this rare opportunity, and others *should* be cultivating their taste by means of such entertainments.

The course includes:

Nov. 19, 1903—Miscellaneous.

Jan. 21, 1904—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Feb. 25—Historical.

March 24—Historical.

April 21—Miscellaneous.

Mr. Stevens has already demonstrated to us his ability to interest and instruct, and we feel that the students should show in no mistakable way their appreciation of the work of the music department in securing him for these recitals.

THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

At last the athletic field is to be changed so that it will adequately meet the needs of all branches of College sport.

Heretofore the field has accommodated one football field and a baseball diamond adequately, but this is not enough. Now the north fence is to be extended to make room for a quarter-mile cinder track and an extra baseball field. By these changes it will be possible for twice as many students to take an active part in athletics. The track is a thing which has been needed for a long time, and now we are to have it. This means that track athletics will become a great drawing card and will put us on a par with the other institutions in this branch of sport as well as football and baseball.

Mr. Washburn, a brother of Rev. Philip Washburn, after whom the field was named, has had the fence repaired and a stone foundation put under the grandstand. All these repairs do much to improve the looks of the field.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

At the meeting Friday night the Apollonian team debated the Intersociety question with a picked team from the Club. After a heated general discussion of the question the Club proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Hunt, '04.
Vice president, Stillman, '04.
Secretary, Wasley, '05.
Treasurer, Finger, '06.
Sergeant-at-arms, Hogg, '04.
The Club concluded its session at Henry's.

MINERVA.

Mrs. Cajori gave a most interesting and instructive talk upon "The Evolution of the Drama," tracing the development of the drama from church observances up to the Elizabethan age. It accorded well with our course of study this year and put in concise form whatever we may have learned of the subject in the class rooms. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the paper and hopes Mrs. Cajori will talk to us again this year.

January 22 the election of officers will occur. There will be no literary program.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program last Friday evening, although extemporaneous, was very well given and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

1. Parliamentary drill.
2. Recitation Hedblom
3. Extemporaneous speeches... Turner, F. Lowry
4. What's Doin'.

Mr. Nash gave a very helpful critic's report.

The following is the program for January 22:
"The Wool Industry" Sylvester
Debate—"Resolved, That all religious teaching should be prohibited in the public schools in the United States."

Affirmative, Muffley, Boatright.

Negative, Ross, Angell.

"The San Miguel Mission" Carey
Music Strock
Visitors welcome. Perkins Hall, rooms 13-14,
7:30 p. m. Friday.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

On Friday occurred the election of officers for the ensuing half year. Those elected were as follows:

President, Miss Edith Hall.

Vice president, Miss Muriel Hill.

Secretary, Miss Miriam Carpenter.

Treasurer, Miss Florence Fezer.

Factotum, Miss Irene Whitehurst.

There will be no meeting of the Club next Friday.

HYPATIA.

Hypatia was highly favored this week by the presence of Mrs. Hamilton, secretary of the local Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke for half an hour on the scope of club work and what the touch of club life ought to do for the individual. She drew her talk to a close by emphasizing three ideas, the value of parliamentary drill, the self-poise to be gained by practice, and the need of one's best self in the work.

Mrs. Urdahl followed this talk with two solos in German, "Die Beiden Grenadiere" and "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume." Mrs. Urdahl's explanation and interpretation of the music added to the beauty of her songs. In response to the inevitable encore she sang "Mein Liebster ist ein Weber."

In business session officers were elected for the ensuing semester as follows:

President, Miss Gordon.

Vice-president, Miss Ione Montgomery.

Secretary, Miss Slack.

Treasurer, Miss Anderson.

Censor, Miss Stoddard.

Attorney, Miss Zoa Kidder.

Factotum, Miss Alda Myers.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Slocum gave a splendid talk to the girls Friday evening. He took as his subject, Jesus' answer to Peter when the latter asked what John was to do, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me."

One great lesson to all of us is that nothing on earth must come between us and our religion. After Jesus' answer Peter never flinched again, but did his work without faltering.

If we can only get loyalty to Christ, get hold of the great religious ideal that we shall give ourselves wholly to Christ, if there should be this spirit throughout this College, how happy God would be. Then we would find the beauty of College life, of College friendships, of all that College can give us.

"What is that to thee? Follow thou me."
First of all, be loyal, be true. Let there never be

a discord in our life with Christ. If there is something which should be done, do not say, "Do I want to do?" but "Ought I to do "

Let us come to our Day of Prayer so full of this loyalty and love for Christ that we cannot keep it back.

MILTONIAN.

Last Friday night Mr. DeWitt gave a very interesting talk on the "Word Painting" of Carlyle. The society was very grateful to Mr. DeWitt for his hearty response in giving them the interesting talk. The whole society has been busy during the past few weeks, either preparing for the preliminaries, which will come off February 29, or else helping those who intend to enter.

Next Friday night all the members will come prepared to speak upon the subject, "Resolved, That the concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single private manufacturing corporations is inimical to public welfare." Those to speak upon the affirmative are: Horn, Roberts, Hester, Snyder, Collins. On the negative: Tomlin, Miller, Willett, Biggs, Slau-son.

Y. M. C. A.

Hardy led the meeting last Wednesday night, taking as his subject, "Our Need." The feeling is growing that, as President Slocum said, we have not been laying enough emphasis upon our spiritual life. The meeting was well attended, and much interest was displayed.

Sunday afternoon we had one of the best addresses of the year. Dr. Harsha of Denver spoke very ably on the three-fold text: "One thing thou lackest," "One thing is needful," "This one thing I do." He said that these three phrases applied to three classes of men: the first to the non-Christian man; the second to half-hearted Christians, and the last to the enthusiastic, whole-souled Christian. The one thing lacking in the life of a non-Christian man is the love and personal friendship of Christ. A man may think he can live a good moral life without becoming a Christian, but sooner or later every man comes to a time when he feels that he cannot stand alone. A man's life is like the motion of a ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand. There is the outward apparent motion, and there is the inner heart-motion, which determines whether it shall be an in-shoot or a drop. Thus a man, who thinks he is living a good life, and maintaining a high standing in the community and yet is without Christ, may find some day that his inner heart-motion is asserting itself and find himself an in-shoot into the side door of a saloon, and find the other people getting the drop on him.

The half-hearted Christian also needs a stronger realization of the fellowship and personal love of Christ. "This one thing I do," was said by Paul, whose zeal was the most marvelous of his great characteristics. This zeal we should imitate, making our efforts effective by having a single definite purpose, the spreading of the Kingdom of God.

This evening at 6:45 Pettibone will lead the meeting, on the subject, "Practical College Christianity."

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of other meetings.

COLLEGE NOTES.

How's that? Fine.

The Glee Club boys are unanimous in their praise of the treatment which they received on Saturday night at the hands of the Elks of this city.

This is our busy week. Call again.

Our basketball team has another scalp at its belt. Keep it up, boys, and we can have a basketball championship as well as baseball.

Don't forget to get your Glee Club Concert tickets.

How many exams. are you up against?

Don't forget that next half every student is going to be a "booster."

Mrs. Hastings entertained the Senior class at a book social this week.

The McGregor Hall girls have been quite excited about the "crazy man" who makes regular visits to the fire escapes.

Plugging parties have succeeded fudge parties in the favor of the girls.

Prof. Cajori (Analytics)—This example indicated by Reyer in shape of a radical—.

It is to be hoped that ere long the "landscape gardener" will make some suitable paths to Palmer Hall. They will be needed especially across Cascade avenue. Six inches of dust are bad enough. Six inches of mud will be intolerable.

The price of mouse traps has risen in the last few days, owing to the great demand for them at McGregor Hall.

Miss Briggs has left McGregor and is now living on North Tejon street.

Prof. Pattison—Trees are known by their roots.

Bright Student—I thought they were known by their fruits.

The girls will have a big bill for midnight oil.

Prof. Brehaut's translations are said to be somewhat "invertebrate."

Chapman spent Sunday at his home in Pueblo.

A small crowd of students enjoyed a dance at the Majestic Hall last Wednesday evening.

Jackson was "spruced" up Sunday.

The Freshman girls want it to be understood that a chaperon must always be along.

When the "fire-proof inspection committee" gets around to McGregor Hall, it has been suggested that they require the College to place a few more fire-escapes around the building, clear to the ground, or perhaps an outside stairway. The lives of those fair Amazons must be duly protected, you know. This lack of carelessness has made the boys very indignant.

Wanted—Someone to tell us why Bortree has such an affinity for the pictures of pretty girls.

The Junior girls will entertain the Junior boys in Ticknor study next Saturday night. This is Leap Year.

A Freshman party is planned to take place soon after exams.

The Juniors have a very pleasant way of studying Psychology. Five or six gather in one room, one makes fudge, another reads aloud, and the others write up their note books.

Miss Nannie Armstrong has been ill for some weeks.

Cobert, who has been in St. Francis Hospital with pneumonia for two weeks, will be out again today.

There was a meeting of the Prohibition League to arrange for the Oratorical Contest. It was decided to hold the contest on February 29. Prizes will be offered to the winners—first prize, \$15, second prize, \$5.00.

Student in German A—The storm howled

around the duckling so that he had to sit down in order to stand up.

Bennett—I believe that wits and humorists are born, not made. I wasn't born.

Miss —, in French—Miss Lydia undertook the noble task of civilizing the bears of the mountains.

Cheer up! The worst is yet to come!!

Several of the students "blew in" to their 8:15 exams Monday morning.

Hagerman Hall enjoyed "tongue" on Sunday. Evidently it was a portion of some pre-historic language, but it was, according to one member's account, easy to decline.

SOCIETY SQUIBS.

Miss Rudd enjoyed a visit from her father on Sunday.

Miss Whitehurst enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

Miss Knight enjoyed a visit from her mother on Saturday.

Other persons will enjoy visits at their homes immediately after exams.

THE MATHEMATICIAN.

"Daddy," said the little boy, "what is a mathematician?"

"A mathematician, my son, is a man who can calculate the distance between the most remote stars, and who is liable to be swindled in changing a 25c piece."—*New Yorker*.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger tells a story of a Washington hostess who invited an attache of one of the foreign legations to dine with her. The invitation was formally accepted, but on the morning of the appointed date a note, written by the foreigner's valet, was received, which read:

"Mr. Blank regrets very much that he will not be able to be present at Mrs. Swift's dinner tonight, as he is dead."—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

Alphonse threw a rock at Fred
And struck him squarely on the head.
Mother saw the circumstance
And smacked Alphonse upon the pants.

—*Harvard Lampoon*.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

ACADEMY BASKETBALL.

The Cutler Academy basketball team defeated the Mutes on Saturday evening by the score of 64 to 8. The team work and speed of the Academy team was too much for the Mutes. Painter, Dickerman and McCreery did the best work for the Academy. Painter carried off the honors. In him the Academy has a player of rare ability. Crapo, who replaced Bernard in the second half, was badly off. Some good, conscientious practice would do him good. Lineup:

Cutler.	Mutes.
Painter	Forward
Nelson (c)	Forward
Garrison	Center
Dickerman	Northern
Roe	Guard
Horea	Guard
Bates	
Shaw, referee.	Price, umpire.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Kitely took a little wheel ride Tuesday and went up to Longmont, to visit at home for a few days.

Why does Miss Topp come to English at 1 o'clock?

Roberts has been enjoying the "grippe."

Johnson and Gile have been on the list of disabled for several days.

Among the missing this half are Bishop, Miss Zobrise, Miss Cox. We are sorry to lose them.

Pelton will probably attend Boulder "Prep" next half.

Miss Draper entertained several friends last Saturday night.

Miss Packard and Miss Platt had distinguished callers Friday night.

Miss Shumway assisted Mrs. Fullerton at a tea Monday afternoon.

Introductions after chapel seem to be quite in vogue this week, causing at least one of the two to be late for dinner.

The friends of Miss Rice and Mr. Painter were pleasantly surprised in Physics last Friday.

PHILO.

Miss Bernard and Miss Draper read "Janet's Repentance" this week. Next meeting Miss Miller and Miss Sinton will read "Jackanapes."

HESPERIAN.

The program at the last meeting was a good one. Hoffman's paper was well and concisely written, showing improvement. The speech by Hubbard was interesting, but his delivery can be improved. The debate which followed was not very well prepared, but made up for the lack of preparation in the spirit which was shown. The negative won, the decision being by the house.

The election for the coming semester resulted in the following officers being chosen:

President, Roberts.

Vice-president, Willett.

Secretary-treasurer, Alden.

Sergeant-at-arms, Hoffman.

Censor, McCreery.

The program for January 29 is posted on the bulletin board.

EXCHANGES.

On Tuesday evening the Colorado College Glee and Mandolin Club entertained a large Denver audience with a delightful program of college music. Colorado College won a place in the hearts of Denver people.—*D. U. Clarion.*

It was decided there will not be a 'Varsity baseball team, and the Preps will have the entire field. Several men were discussed, but in all probability Dr. Rothwell will be chosen coach of the football team.—*D. U. Clarion.*

LOGIC.

Teddie—Pa, where do we get our milk from?
Father—From cows, my son.

Teddie—And where do cows get their milk from?

Father—Why, Teddie, where do you get your tears?

Teddie (after a long, thoughtful pause)—Do they have to spank cows, papa?—*Judge.*

Facetious Passenger—How often, conductor, does your trolley-car kill a man?

Conductor (tartly)—Only once.—*Ex.*

A Cheyenne girl named Spink has just married an Idaho man named Spunk. Well, it do beat the band how some people do twist things anyhow. Past tense, spink; present, spunk; future, spank.

"Have you started on that job of work?" "No, sah," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I speks I might as well put it off till nex' week." "Why, this is only Monday." "I know it; but de mawnin's half gone, an' den it's only a few days till Friday, an' dat's bad luck, an' I dasn' work on Sunday, so I reckons I better wait till I kin git a clean staht."

Stanford University is to have a new library building. Besides separate rooms for the public and technical libraries, the main stock room will have a capacity for 800,000 volumes.

To a case of flagrant plagiarism, "cribbing," the attention of the college world has been called this summer. The leader of the class of '03 at Brown, a Jew, who worked his way through college, and who arrived in America only a few years ago, delivered a commencement oration on "Anti-Semitism," which made an unusual impression and which won him the \$100 medal given for the best oration delivered at commencement by a member of the graduating class. It appears that the oration was plagiarized in a large degree from an oration given at Hamilton College, New York, some years ago. The University has withdrawn the medal.—*Nebraskan*.

Eleven applicants for admission to Princeton this fall were debarred by the enforcement of the faculty's new rule which permanently shuts out of Princeton any person detected in dishonesty in the entrance examination. The requirements for admission are this year higher than before. Of 550 applicants only 399 passed the examinations.

The *Pennsylvanian*, the daily paper at the University of Pennsylvania, has suspended for lack of financial support.

President Butler of Columbia calls for \$10,000,000 more endowment. The University's property is already valued at \$26,000,000.

A college contemporary gives an account of a student winning a wager by drinking five gallons of beer in two hours. We venture the surmise that he was intoxicated with his success.

According to a newspaper account, a girl in a factory in England made 4,000 matches in one day. There is nothing remarkable about that. Some of the Uni girls duplicate this record every day.—*Nebraskan*.

THE FACULTY.

Oh faculty, by lesser minds adored,
From whom all worthy virtues emanate,
Within whose minds so erudite is stored
A wisdom found in not another path,
Although on food of mortals ye do fare
Methinks a prodigy is daily wrought.
Which out of common hash I do declare
Brings forth ambrosia for godly thought.
And when your Olympian council doth convene
In all the mystery of ways occult,
The trembling "cadlets" all around are seen.
But we, more wise, ne'er fear a dire result.
For kindliness doth round about you shine
Like yellow posies on a pumpkin vine.

—*Carletonia*.

In childhood he clung to his bottle
And his was the reddest of toes's;
In manhood he clung to his bottle
And his was the reddest of noses.

—*Ex*.

The faculty of the University of Chicago are endeavoring to inaugurate a system of athletics, under which there will be no paid admissions to contests in which the "U" athletes compete. The co-operation of all the Western colleges will be necessary to carry out this plan, and it will necessitate the establishment of an endowment fund for physical culture and athletics, and the trustees have already taken preliminary steps toward this end.—*Carletonia*.

"Ef dere's milk in paradise dey mus' have cows dar," said Brother Williams, "en ef dey got honey dar dey sho mus' have bees, en whar bees is dey's blossoms, en whar blossoms is dey's watermelons in season, bless de Lord."—*Ex*.

A man to whom illness was chronic
When told that he needed a tonic

Said, "Oh, doctor, dear,

Won't you please make it beer?"

"No, no," said the doc, "that's Teutonic."

Princeton Tiger.

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Colorado College



JANUARY 27, 1904

VOLUME VI.

Number 17

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 27, 1904.

No. 17

EDMUND SPENSER.

"A shepheards boye, (no other doe him call,) When winter's wastful spight was almost spent, All in a sunneshine day, as did befall, Led forth his flock, that had been long ypent."

So sang Colin Clout, more than three long centuries ago. The "shepheards boye," Colin, was Edmund Spenser, and we may well look upon his winter-weary flock as the English people, who were now, under Elizabeth, enjoying their first "sunneshine day" after the long, bitter winter of civil strife under the ill-omened houses of Lancaster and York, followed by the stern-handed tyranny and religious persecutions of the earlier Tudors. Long, indeed, and bitter, had been that winter since men's minds had been free to listen to gentle poesy, last heard when Chaucer wrote of his goodly company as

"to Caunterbury they wende,

The holy blisful martir for to seke."

But at last, during the comparatively peaceful reign of the Virgin Queen, men had leisure to turn their energies to exploiting the new fields for enterprise in the Western World, and their minds to the "new learning" of the East, brought over and established at Cambridge and Oxford with such devoted enthusiasm by Erasmus and Colet, some four-score years before. The brilliance of the court was continually drawing to itself the wit and wisdom of the realm,—a brilliance augmented by such stars as Sir Philip Sidney, the noble Earls of Leicester and Essex, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Francis Bacon,—men of letters, and patrons of learning. And now, when the spirit of the Renaissance in England was reaching its culminating point in this wonderful period, all men were looking eagerly for the bard who should take up the strain where it had died away, six generations since, under the failing hand of the first great English poet. Thus propitiously came Spenser, to lead the flock so long "ypent" into the glorious "sunneshine day" of the Elizabethan era.

Little enough is known of the poet's life, and of that little much is uncertain. We learn, principally from incidental references in his own works, that he came of an ancient family, though from the less distinguished branch; that he was born in London, probably in 1552; and that he was educated at Cambridge, "my mother Cambridge," as

he says. After taking his degree, he appears to have visited the North of England, where he fell hopelessly in love with some fair lady known to us only as "Rosalind," Spenser's name for her in his "Shepheards Calendar." That this was no passing fancy is shown by references in his poems, as late as the year before his marriage, some fifteen years after. The latter part of his life, he spent in various offices under the government, in Ireland, where his friends, among whom Sir Walter Raleigh was active, procured him as a reward for his services to the state three thousand acres and the Castle of Kilcolman from the forfeited estates of the rebel Earl of Desmond. Here he lived happily with his wife Elizabeth, of whom little more has come down to us than Spenser's praise of her beauty and virtues, in one particularly fine canto of the "Faerie Queen," and in his "Amoretti," a series of some seventy sonnets giving the history of their courtship, and in his unequalled "Epithalamion," the song of their bridal day. Here also he wrote most of his poems, and some political tractates, as that entitled "A View of the Present State of Ireland." In 1598, the year of Tyrone's rebellion, the peasantry attacked and burned his castle, in which it is said his youngest child by some terrible mischance was left behind. Spenser returned to London a heart-broken man, and died within the year, his last days cheered only by the charity and friendship of the Earl of Essex.

But in all this we find no trace of greatness; rather, of weakness. The man who could endure to build up his fortunes at the expense of an oppressed people, who could write a tractate upholding in regard to Ireland the policy of cruel and harsh repression thought necessary by the statesmen of his times, this indeed is not the Spenser whom today we love and honor as the "poet's poet." This man of cold, calculating self-seeking died centuries ago, and today survives only the poet as we find him in his works, filled with an overmastering love of the beautiful, constant to high ideals of chivalry and manhood, of justice, virtue and truth.

The modern reader of Spenser labors under two serious disadvantages. The more obvious is his employment of archaisms,—words and idioms which even to those of his own day fell strangely on the ear, and which for us make a glossary in-

dispensable. Patience, however, soon overcomes this difficulty,—patience eked out by pleasure in the flowing music of his verse. There is much, also, to interest the philologist,—words in the making, such as *do off*, *do on*, for *doff*, *don*; *husher* for *usher*, from the old French *huis*, door, *huissier*, door-keeper; the participle ending in *d* instead of *t*, as *trenchand*; and so on.

The second disadvantage, more deep-seated and hard to overcome, is the difficulty we experience in gaining Spenser's point of view. This, naturally, we shall find to be that of his contemporaries, with the added factor, large or small, of his own individuality.

The spirit of Spenser's time, as we have seen, was one of awakened hope and enterprise. This spirit is reflected in his works: they are written in a major key. It was, also, one of deep religious seriousness. The Puritans, demanding the purging of the reformed faith from every trace of Catholicism, were constantly gaining strength. Knox, Cranmer, and Calvin, founders of creeds, pioneers of the Reformation, were remembered by thousands then living, while fifty years was to see the stern self-repression and fanatic zeal which lent the weird coloring of their contrasting shades to the times of Cromwell and the Commonwealth.

As we might expect from such an environment, this element is predominant also in the writings of our poet. That master-piece into which he freely poured the best thought and energy of a life-time, the "Faerie Queene," he declares, in a letter to Sir Walter Raleigh, to have been written as an allegory, whose purpose should be to "fashion a gentleman, or noble person in virtuous and gentle discipline," to such virtues as holiness, chastity, and temperance. And yet the unaccustomed reader is invariably shocked at passages which seem to our modern taste anything but elevating, and which are largely expurgated in text-book editions; as well as at others, when classic mythology and biblical history are freely mingled in a manner to us strongly suggestive of sacrilege. In regard to these objections, we can but plead the wider liberty of Spenser's times (it is not impossible that our own lean too much toward affected delicacy); unless, indeed, we point to the self-same characteristics in the writings of Milton.

All this, however, is equally applicable to other writers of Spenser's day. What of the "added factor of his own individuality?" What was it within him which gives him a place in that golden chain of the poets of beauty from Chaucer to Keats? The answer is suggested in the question. What could give him such a place, but the all-consuming love of beauty which burned with such fervor and purity within him?

And that such an inspiration was his, even a casual reader of his work cannot doubt. True, in the impatience of youthful revolt from the asceticism of the Puritans, he cast much of his poetry into the conventional form of the day, extolling feminine beauty and emphasizing the sensual rather than the intellectual appreciation of it; but that this was not the real spirit of the man is shown by the following quotations from an early poem of his, a "Hymn to Beauty," which, with a companion "Hymn to Love," he was afterward led to consider as sinful, and consequently amended with hymns to heavenly love and beauty. However perfect the latter may be, careful comparison does not lead one to consider them as more convincing proofs of the exalted ideals which governed his thought-life than the poem from which I extract these quotations, mentioned above.

"What time this worlds great Workmaister did
cast

To make al things such as we now behold,
It seemes that he before his eyes had plast
A goodly Paterne, to whose perfect mould
He fashioned them as comely as he could,
That now so fair and seemly they appear
As nought may be amended any wheare.

That wondrous Paterne, wheresoere it bee,
Is perfect Beautie, which all men adore;

Thereof as every earthly thing partakes
Or more or less, by influence divine,
Is it more faire accordingly it makes,

How vainely then doe ydle wits invent,
That beauty is nought else but mixture made
Of colours faire, and goodly temp'rament
Of pure complexions, that shall quickly fade
And pass away, like to a sommers shade;

For that same goodly hew of white and red
With which the cheeks are sprinkled, shall
decay,

And those sweete rosy leaves so fairely spred
Upon the lips, shall fade and fall away
To that they were, even to corrupted clay:
That golden wyre, those sparckling stars so
bright,
Shall turne to dust, and loose their goodly light.

But that faire lampe, from whose celestially ray
That light proceedes, which kindleth lover's fire,
Shall never be extinguisht nor decay.

So every spirit, as it is most pure,
And hath in it the more of heavenly light,
So it the fairer bodie doth procure
To habit in, and it more fairely dight
With chearefull grace, and amiable sight;
For of the soul the body form doth take;"

This passage has an interesting parallel in Wordsworth's well-known lines—

"And beauty born of murmuring sound
Shall pass into her face."

This, then, is the true religion of Edmund Spenser,—the worship of the beautiful.

And in closing I wish to lay stress upon the fact that beauty, to him, meant beauty in its widest sense, as natural, intellectual, and spiritual, and that the last held highest place. In his "Epithalamion" he says of his wife Elizabeth, after describing in glowing words her personal beauty,

"But if ye saw that which no eye can see,
The inward beauty of her lively spright
Garnisht with heavenly gifts of high degree,
Much more then would ye wonder at that sight."

Some men, through fear, worship God as their conception of perfectly assured safety; others, through a realization of the futility of finite reasoning, as the absolute; Spenser, through the law of the necessity of his poetic being, as the highest ideal of true and perfect beauty. And in all his work we find under various guise the same conception dominant as inspired the closing stanza of a later poem, where he calls upon himself to

"Looke at last up to that Sovereaine Light
From whose pure beams al perfect beauty springs,
Even the love of God."

J. ARTHUR BIRCHBY.

THE BEST WAYS IN POLITICS.

This was the subject of the very excellent address by ex-Governor Alva Adams, for which the College is indebted to the Apollonian Club. The speaker began by taking the highest moral ground, and kept it throughout. He said in part:

The Ten Commandments rule all walks of life. Honesty, integrity and loyalty are needed in all times. There may be a conscientious belief in two standards of money, but there can be but one standard of morals. Matthew Arnold said he feared the great danger to the American people was their indifference to the minor encroachments of public officials. In the spoils system the officials will be as bad as the people allow them to be, and as good as the people make them. Our mode of government is not to blame for its inefficiency, but the fault lies in the people.

Constitutions and laws do not make liberty unless there is an enlightened public conscience. The constitutions of the South American repub-

lics are eloquent on the subject of liberty, but they are a hollow mockery. We are not safe when our intelligent citizens take no more interest in politics than an old maid does in a birthday party. Four menaces to our country may be enumerated: 1. The carelessness of many of the best citizens. 2. Blind partisanship. 3. The influence of corporations. 4. The mendacity of the press.

The really good citizen goes to the polls. Some people boast of being too good to enter into politics; these are the best friends of the machine. Any of the recent elections held in this state might have been changed by the "stay-at-homes." The non-voter throws the expense of politics on the worst element in the country very largely, and thus they get control of the machine. Prayers offered on Sunday do not go very high when offered by those who stay away from the polls on Tuesday. The good men out-number the bad, but they do not work together. By being patriotic one day in the year we cannot oust those who rob the country three hundred and sixty-five days.

In national politics it is well generally to vote the party ticket, but in local politics we should vote for the best man, regardless of party.

Blind partizanship is the cause of one-half of the incompetency in our local officials. "My party, right or wrong," is a catching cry, but it is morally wrong. It is better to be loyal to the country than to the party.

We owe much, especially in the West, to the great corporations, many of which have made our development possible; especially do we owe them justice. The corporations would more probably get justice if they would drop politics. They do not trust the people, consequently the people hate them. They corrupt legislation by means of their lobbies in every legislature in the land, and even tamper with the courts. One large company had \$1,000,000 charged to "extra legal service" recently.

The newspaper is notoriously unreliable, especially in political matters. Too often it reminds one of a Punch and Judy show, operated by someone behind the scenes. The most revolting injustice of office holders is not condemned by papers of the same party, while men of irreproachable character are not safe from slanders of the organs of the opposite party.

Mr. Adams had been asked if he would advise a young man to look to a career in life of office holding. He described in very strong terms unpleasant things which worry a man in public life, but at the same time brought forth the great field of usefulness for young men, especially to united effort. Even one honest and fearless man can accomplish great good.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL.

WAKE UP!

EXAMINATIONS are now over. For the past week we have all been having quite a strenuous time, but now the mental strain is over and we have a tendency to "let up" in our work. In fact, this is the time of year when we are prone to hibernate, to loaf around and not do much of anything. To outsiders it may seem that the College is not doing anything during these winter months. And it is true that our work is not so apparent as in other seasons of the year. Yet there is a great deal of work to be done, and it is of the "keep still and saw wood" order. Your work at this time of the year probably counts more than the other more showy, public work.

However, some of us are just "keeping still" and not carrying out the other half of the proverb. We are indifferent, dead to our College life. We all think "boost" is a good motto, but a dead man can't boost: the boost of an indifferent man is not really worth the name. No, we want a live man's boost. We want to

wake up! We wonder why our College activities are not prospering more. We are peacefully sleeping, that is the trouble. We are indifferent, just as ex-Governor Alva Adams said Sunday concerning the so-called respectable citizens who have not interest enough to vote. So we must wake up and be alive. We are here in College to accomplish something. We can take the summer months for our loafing period. Then let us be "up and doing." There is no use in specifying the College activities. You know what they are and know pretty well what you can do. Get out and do it.

THE ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY.

THERE is a chance for us to carry out the doctrine of "wake up." On February 3 the preliminary oratorical contest occurs. This is a time when class spirit should be displayed to its utmost. At no other contest are class lines so sharply drawn. In former years it has been the custom for the different classes to sit in separate sections, and to decorate with their class colors. This is a good custom and should not be forgotten this year. Furthermore, we want some noise that night. Make the roof shake when your representative comes upon the platform. Let us have a rouser for an oratorical contest and make the successful contestants feel that they have the hearty support of the student body and must win in the State Contest.

THE DAY OF PRAYER.

QUOTING from the catalogue, "It is the purpose of the Trustees to build a College in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences. . . . The character which is most desired for this College is that of thorough scholarship and fervent piety, each assisting the other, and neither ever offered as a compensation for the defects of the other."

We can see from this statement that the foundation principle of this College is a Christian one—to build up a Christian College. No other day carries out this principle as well as the Day of Prayer, which is observed Thursday, January 28. The observance of this day is not confined to the College alone, but the whole collegiate world joins in its observance. It is estimated that over 1,500 institutions, comprising more than 82,000 students, observe this Day of Prayer. Let us not forget its importance.

THE BASKETBALL GAME.

NEXT Saturday night occurs our first inter-collegiate basketball game. It is to be played with Denver University at the Y. M. C. A. gym-

nasium. Our boys have been working hard and deserve the hearty support of the entire student body. Cheer them on, not only by your presence, but with a few good old C. C. yells.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

All persons intending to enter the Oratorical Contest will please hand in their names and subjects as soon as possible. Also those intending to enter the Interstate Debate will please notify me.

W. L. Hogg,
Pres. Oratorical.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. A. D. Thompson, '01, was married January 13 to Miss Blanche McMaster of Franklin, Nebraska. Mr. Thompson is principal and Professor of the Science and Business Department in Weeping Water Academy.

Miss Bess Porter, '02, is steadily improving in health since taking up her work in Las Cruces.

The engagement of Miss Osie Smith, '02, and Mr. Melville Coolbaugh, '02, has recently been announced.

Miss Harriette Rogers, ex-'02, who took her degree from Denver University last June, is teaching in Central City.

Robert T. Walker, '00, has a position with the Taylor-Brunton Sampling Company at Victor, Colo.

R. N. Robertson, '01, is in the Engineering School at Cornell.

Frank Bailey, '99, is assistant astronomer in the Allegheny Observatory, situated at Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

DENVER UNIVERSITY TO HAVE A NEW ATHLETIC PARK.

The University is to have a new athletic park. It will be located at University Park, and a committee consisting of Mr. Will Iliff and Mr. Alexander Doud have reported to the Board of Trustees of the University in favor of giving for an athletic field a strip of ground 350 feet by 500 feet just south of the observatory, which is the most suitable ground in the Park for the purpose.

It is expected that the field will be completed in time for track athletics, and that work will be commenced at once with that object in view. The work of planning a cinder track for running and the further arrangement of the field will be under the supervision of Coach Evans of the track team.

Among other features of the proposed park are two gymnasiums, one for the girls, and one for the boys, plans for which are now being made. It is proposed to expend about \$5,000 on each of the buildings, and to make the equipment complete.

The new park will be used for track athletics, baseball and football. A quarter-mile track can be laid out within these grounds, and there is ample room for diamond and gridiron.—*D. U. Clarion.*

EXAM.

A student weak and worn I am,
And my days are filled with dread
Of the cram, cram, cram, and the flunk exam,
Like a sword hung o'er my head.

Stodious Boy—What is the meaning of "market value" and "intrinsic value?"

Father—The "market value" is the value you pay for a thing. "Intrinsic value" is what you get when you sell it to a second-hand dealer.—*New York Weekly.*

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL. D. U. PLAYS THE COLLEGE FIVE.

On next Saturday night the Colorado College basketball team will play its first intercollegiate game. Our opponents will be the crack team from Denver University. Although up to this year D. U. has been easy for us in other branches of athletics, their basketball team is a hard prop-

osition. Every member of the team is a veteran. The Pate brothers are well known to basketball fans. They played on the State Preparatory team which won the championship in 1901. In 1902 they played on the Olympics of Boulder, which won the state championship. In 1903 they played on the same team, but the team disbanded after defeating two of the strongest teams in the state. Sparling, Siddons and Mills have had experience

on the Highland Wheel Club teams. It is a first class aggregation, but one of the best basketball critics in the state says that we have the team that can defeat them.

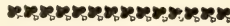
We have Lamb and McAfee, of last year's crack team of Greeley; Fisher, who played on the H. W. C. team of Denver. This was the only team that disputed Greeley's claim to the State championship; Anderson played last season on the Monmouth College team, the fastest team in Illinois; and Shaw, who needs no testimonial, will play center.

It will be one of the best games ever played in the state. Every loyal student of Colorado College should be at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday night and cheer the Gold and

Black to victory. Manager Lamb and Captain Shaw have done their best to get a good team and a good schedule, and let us one and all be there to see them win their first important game. Do not allow Denver to believe that we are not interested in the cleanest, prettiest game in College athletics. Be at the gymnasium Saturday night and see our team defeat D. U.

Lineup:

D. U.	C. C.
Sparling	Center
E. Pate	Guard
A. Pate	Guard
Siddons	Forward
Mills	Forward
	Shaw
	McAfee
	Fisher
	Lamb
	Anderson



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

No meetings was held last week on account of examinations. The program for January 29 is:

Speech—"National Political Outlook" .. Howell
Papers—"The Candidates for the Republican
Presidential Nomination."

Roosevelt

Hanna

Taft

Music

Papers—"The Candidates for the Democratic
Presidential Nomination."

Parker

Hearst

Gorman

Speech—"Probable Issues of the Campaign" ..

Keyes

MINERVA.

Last Friday the officers for the ensuing term were elected. They are:

President, Miss Eva Cannon.
Vice-President, Miss Jean Ingérsoll.
Secretary, Miss Lucile Allderice.
Treasurer, Miss Ethel Moore.
Factotum, Miss Grace Trovinger.
The program for this week will be:
"Taming of the Shrew."
Plot Development.
Synopsis of Acts II and IV.
Readings.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Friday evening Pearsons was very glad

to see visitors from the Apollonians present and trusts that they will come again.

The program was of the usual style, though a trifle short.

Cornet Solo

"The Wool Industry"

Debate—"Resolved, That all religious teaching
should be prohibited in the public schools
in the United States."

Affirmative

Negative

The Judges, Messrs. Nash, Sylvester and Stillman, rendered their decision unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

"The San Miguel Mission"

Mr. Bale gave a very helpful criticism of the program.

Mr. Reed's resignation from the presidency was accepted with the deepest regrets by the society, and Mr. Leighton was elected president and Mr. Loud vice-president.

At the next meeting the new officers will be installed, and visitors are especially invited.

Program for January 29:

Exaugural Speech

Inaugural Speech

Debate—"Resolved, That it is the best policy for
the United States to further the extension
of Japanese rather than Russian power in
the East."

Affirmative

Negative

Vocal Solo

Music

Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA.

There was no meeting of the society last week on account of the examinations.

The program for next Friday, January 29, will be as follows:

Roll Call, answered by Current Events

G to L inclusive

Recitation Mazie Chaplin
Debate—"Resolved, That debating in a girls' society is advantageous."

Affirmative Caro Lynn, Cornelia Ball

Negative Ione Montgomery, Alda Meyers

Music Edna Taylor

Extempore Speeches

Dora Slack, Bessie McDowell

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening one of the most spirited meetings of the year was led by Pettibone. His subject was "Practical College Christianity." He began his remarks by stating that the adjectives *practical* and *college* might as well have been omitted, since College Christianity is, or ought to be, the same as Christianity anywhere else; and Christianity is essentially practical. He showed the mistake of regarding Christianity as a creed instead of a way of living. He read extensively from the recent book entitled, "Jesus' Way," by President Hyde of Bowdoin.

"Jesus' way is simply one of many possible ways in which a man may live. Ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands of people have tried it and found it superior to any other way of life they have experienced or can conceive. Their experience and testimony create a strong presumption in its favor. One's own lack of experience is no argument against it. The responsibility rests entirely on the will of the individual. If a man does not skate, the fault is not with the laws of motion or the properties of ice. It is because he does not believe it is worth while to put on the skates and take a few incidental falls. Precisely so, if a man is not a Christian, he cannot in these days of the supremacy of the empirical method throw the blame on anything so respectable as intellectual difficulties or conscientious scruples, or theological doubts."

The Sunday meeting was omitted because of the address by ex-Governor Adams.

Monday night we began a series of meetings preparatory to the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Dr. Schneider spoke on "Qualities Which Are Needful for Success." Humility, sincerity, perseverance and good fellowship were among the qualities which he emphasized.

Last night Dr. Braislin spoke, and tonight Dr. Wilcox will address the meeting, Hagerman Hall, at 6:45. It is hoped that Dr. Bayley will also be present and say a few words.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Dont' forget to be a booster.

Everybody ought to attend the basketball game on Saturday. This is a championship game, and it's up to us to beat D. U. They claim the swiftest team in the state. Let's call the bluff.

Be sure to turn out for the local Oratorical Contest which is set for February 3.

The skating was fine on Saturday. And the ice—was *so* hard.

Grand rush at the Dean's office Monday!!

Several of the College people made great hits at Prospect Lake on Saturday.

We're at it again!

What are you going to take? Have you got your stub? Is the Dean in? Examination questions on Monday.

Hi! Le! Hi! Lo! With an awful roar. (Glee Club Concert.)

Mr. Shaw, vaudeville artist, star tumbler. Mr. Slauson, ministerial stuntist, star bowler. All seen at the great Glee Club Concert on Monday evening.

Hot Hand is becoming *the* game over at Hagerman of late. It is certainly a warm game.

Coach Merrill had a little skating party at Prospect on Saturday. His motto is, "Three is a crowd;" "Don't butt in."

The McGregor girls noticed that Sunday morning the Junior girls' doors all displayed large "Engaged" signs. I wonder why?

Don't miss Jacob A. Rii's lecture February 2 in Perkins Hall.

Pike's Peak was the scene of an exciting race the other day between a couple of dozen "buns." With the exception of a few unfortunate "buns," which could not stick together until the finish was reached, the race was practically a tie.

Montgomery Smith, who has been ill at his home in Denver, has returned to school.

Albert was called home to Pueblo the latter part of last week.

F. Ritche, of the East Denver High School, will enter the Academy this semester.

Rice and McClintock were seen skating Saturday evening.

Skating has been good during the last week. After an exam it was a pleasant diversion.

Messrs, Rice, McClintock and Anderson, accompanied by Misses — enjoyed (?) a snowy tramp to Crystal Park Friday evening.

Of all sad words of lad or lass,
The saddest are these, I didnt' Pass.—*Ex.*

The dining room at Montgomery Hall has been transformed. The walls have been tinted a delicate shade of green, and white curtains have been put up at the windows. The officers of the club have shown great energy in carrying out their plans.

Misses Shuler and Platt attended the ball given by the El Paso Club Friday night.

Miss Eleanor Pease has been called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Hester Frost entertained a party of friends Friday night.

Miss Winifred Pease entertained Saturday night.

In Latin.—Groveling on his knees and clinging to my knees, he stood upright.

The usual Leap Year order was reversed at the Junior party for each boy proposed to each girl present.

Beginning Friday night, fudge parties resumed their sway among the girls.

To avoid future mistakes, new students should remember that Mr. DeWitt wrote the words to our College song.

Miss Moore spent three days visiting in Denver last week.

"Tee" seems to be a favorite subject for poetry of late.

We won't say that we especially enjoyed having our pictures taken during exams.

Minerva gave a spread Tuesday night.

Does Wyer like cake? Just ask him about it.

There are reported to be a number of new engagements among the Juniors since Saturday night.

The Junior girls entertained the Junior boys at a Leap Year party last Saturday night.

President and Mrs. Slocum took a trip to New Mexico last week.

Miss Whitehead entertained the Sophomore girls at a fudge party Saturday night.

Miss Lucile Allderdice spent the latter part of exam week at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Lola Knight spent several days in Denver last week.

Miss Jessie Salmon was the guest of Miss Haynes at the Phoebus Club Sunday.

Miss Opal Ray, ex-'05, who was forced to leave school last year on account of ill health, will re-enter College this term to complete her Sophomore year.

Miss Barbee is to become a "McGregorite" very soon.

All girls who are thinking of taking the degree, "O. M.," missed the opportunity of their lives by not being at the Junior party Saturday night.

Miss Agnes Smedley has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Prohibition League, vice Miss Ingersoll, resigned.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY OF PRAYER.

9 a. m.—General College Prayer-meeting for all the students and members of the Faculty. Led by President Slocum. Ticknor Study.

10:30 a. m.—Class Prayer-meetings, in the following rooms:

Seniors—Ticknor Study.

Juniors—Perkins 10.

Sophomores—Perkins 13 and 14.

Freshmen—Apollonian Club House.

Academy—Cutler Assembly Room.

4:30 p. m.—Public Vesper Service. Sermon by Dr. F. T. Bayley of Denver.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

THE OUTLOOK.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing at the basketball game was the absence of so many of the students. The rooting at best was but an effort; at worst, a mere murmur, or an occasional spasmodic outburst on the part of some enthusiast. We are not going to make a name for ourselves if we support our athletic teams in this half-hearted manner.

Now the baseball season is nearly here, Cutler is to make another attempt to launch a team in the interscholastic field. Only a few of us realize what this means as a financial proposition. Looked at from this standpoint alone, the maintenance of an athletic team in Cutler Academy *demands* the support of the whole institution. The total enrollment is not much more than one hundred; the fact that the town has several other teams to support prevents our having any considerable attendance of townspeople. All these things considered, the fact remains that to bring a basketball team here costs the Council from \$30 to \$75, while baseball would be nearly twice as expensive. It does not require a mathematician to figure out where the Athletic Council would be at the end of the season.

It seems wise to lay this view of the situation before you just now. The vital question is: "Where is the money coming from?" Suggestions are in order.

PUEBLO, 16; ACADEMY, 1.

The Cutler Academy basketball team was defeated Saturday evening by the Y. M. C. A. team of Pueblo. The Academy team missed Dickerman very much. Painter was sick and should not have played, but he made eight of the ten points scored by the Academy. The playing of the Pueblo team was very rough.

The first half was evenly contested, and by Painter's good work the Academy almost tied the score several times. The half ended with the score 9 to 7 in favor of Pueblo. In the second half Painter was unable to throw goals from the fouls, and the final score was Academy 10, Pueblo 16.

Lineup:

Painter	Center	Nybery (c)
Crapo	Forward	Wilson
Bernard	Forward	Heckenger
McCreery (c)	Guard	Van Ardale
Roe	Guard	Covell

ANOTHER TALK WITH THE "BLACK CAT."

"Cat," said I, "you are a wrtech! an unsympathetic wrtech." The Cat yawned. He has a habit of yawning, and then falling asleep when I begin what he scents to be an extended discourse.

"Let me see," I continued, "wasn't I telling you about Cutler Academy? Do you know that if Colorado College ever heard all the invectives which were hurled against her and meant for Cutler, the ghost of every Alumnus she ever had would turn over in its grave! Yes, that's a fact. The name 'Colorado College' covers 'a multitude of sins.' But whose fault is it, Cat? Our own, of course. Poor C. C. has enough to bear, what with a whole classful of green Freshmen, every year, who have to be taught the 'ropes,' her football fame to sustain, her baseball pennant to look after, and all of those glorious and dignified things to do, it's an imposition to ask her to bear our shortcomings, our late comings, and our early goings.

"Do you remember, when you were First, the man who asked you where Cutler Academy was located, on the campus, and you told him that was an unknown quantity, and then simpered? Well, he's been trying to solve that 'unknown' ever since. If someone were to ask you now, 'What is Cutler Academy?' are you real sure whether you'd answer: 'The Oldest Institution of Higher Education in the West,' or tell him to ask Mr. Pattison?

"You see, Cat, even after getting your living on the campus for so many years, you have no very definite idea of it—the Academy. The only thing you've noticed particularly is that in the fall there are always a lot of small boys in short trousers who appear in the spring as young men with trousers designed to be long, but which keep getting shorter all the time. Then you notice the following ratio and start to work at once on the problem: The Boy's legs are to his trousers as his pocket money is to the down on his upper lip.

"You don't get the answer, but you notice one similarity, viz: that the means keep getting shorter, while the extremes grow longer. Give it up, Cat. Cutler Academy is not a place where they turn out young men while you wait; nor is it yet a place where young men wait until they are turned out—always. It is undoubtedly a depot in one sense, it's a place where you

take the train.

"Wake up, there! and tell me, if you know what I mean. Simply this: Its' time Cutler Academy was branded. Two mavericks on the campus are enough, it's outrageous, anyway, to have the "Cad" in the same class with those yellow pups, don't you think so? Hi, there! I say don't *you*? If you can't speak, try nodding your head; it won't come off."

HESPERIAN.

The following is the program for January 29:
Quotations Favorite Author
Paper—"The Spanish Inquisition" .. Richardson
Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should
adopt a plan of colonial government similar
to that of Great Britain."

Affirmative Alden, Hubbard
Negative Roberts, McCreery
Paper—"The Discovery of the North Pole"..
Jameson
Critic's Report.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Ginn took his little brother to the basketball game. Everyone was glad to notice this kind attention.

"Archie" was the only fellow brave enough to attend the game "double." Look here, do the fellows propose to let a First Classman set the pace?

Innocent First Cad—Miss Persinger, what does an "over-cut" mean?

Miss P. (somewhat sadly)—Two hundred-fifty lines, usually.

In Latin III the following were excused from the final semester exam: Miss Shumway, Miss Shearer, Miss Bowers, Conklin. The girls all agree that Mr. Brehaut is a "dear."

The Academy evidently needs some yells—among other things.

Dickerman is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his recovery from the measles.

The edict has gone forth that Chapel must be more regularly attended.

We were glad to see one member of the Faculty at the basketball game. It is always encouraging to see our instructors wearing the Maroon and White.

Albright will not be in school this half.

Many Academy people will remember Miss McCammon, whose marriage to Mr. Emroy Bates occurred last week. THE TIGER extends best wishes.

Lehmann is in the Prep department of Wooster University.

Philos are beginning to talk of a play.

Miss Remsbury and Miss Caldwell are new inmates of Montgomery Hall.

The annual spread of the "H. F.'s" was given Saturday night in honor of Exam week's end. The table was beautifully decorated, and the costumes were very elaborate. A six-course dinner was served, and the guests departed declaring the chef excellent.

Miss Swan was hotly pursued after her escape from the infirmary.

Miss Masi entertained Miss Platt at dinner Sunday.

EXCHANGES.

NO ESCAPE.

Boracic acid in the soup,
Wood alcohol in wine;
Catsups dyed a lurid hue
By using aniline;

The old ground hulls of cocoanuts
Served to us as spices;
I reckon crisp and frigid glass
Is dished out with the ices.

The milk—the kind the old cow gives
'Way down at Cloverside—
It's one-third milk and water, and—
And then—formaldehyde.

The syrup's bleached by using tin,
And honey's just glucose,
And what the fancy butter is,
The goodness gracious knows!

The olive oil's of cotton seed,
There's alum in the bread;
It's really a surprise to me
The whole durned race ain't dead.

Meantime all the germs and things
Are buzzing fit to kill;
If the food you eat don't git you,
The goldarned microbes will.

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FEBRUARY 3, 1904
VOLUME VI. Number 18

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

No. 18

Self Help—How Colorado College Students Make Expenses.

Colorado College has a future before it of no mean significance. Such is the conclusion that is reached by everyone who really stops to examine conditions here and weigh their significance. Our climate is unexcelled. It is warm in summer and cold in winter, but does not reach the extreme either way, so that it is possible for the students to play tennis all the year round; and on these sunny winter days the man who is seeking for sport can take his choice between tennis and skating. "Our mascot, Pike's Peak," stands silently by, and by his majestic strength and repose inspires us with courage and suggests the stability of the institution whose foundations are being broadly and solidly laid. And, perhaps most prominent of all at present, our new Palmer Hall, which is surpassed by few buildings in the country in facilities for scientific work, stands as a constant reminder of the broader life toward which we are moving.

All these things point toward the conclusion stated above. But there is another important factor which is apt to be overlooked, but which has, nevertheless, a powerful influence in developing and maintaining stability and depth of character in the life of our College—and that is student self-help. It is surprising, even to one who lives on the Campus, when he stops to think of the number of young men who are supporting themselves in College, wholly or in part, by work at odd hours. In one of the literary societies—and these, no doubt, contain the representative men of the school—a recent investigation showed that about thirty-two men out of forty were more or less dependent upon their own exertions for a livelihood. Among the young men at large the proportion may be even greater, so that we may truthfully say that the man who is doing no outside work is the exception rather than the rule. Among the young ladies this tendency is not so general, and yet it is increasing every year. Only a few years ago, there were more opportunities for work than there were young ladies who cared to take advantage of them; while at the present time there seem to be several applicants for every position.

The kind of work varies greatly. Many stu-

dents, both men and women, are given some employment about the College by which they are enabled to pay their tuition. They work in the Library or ring the College bell, or mark attendance at Chapel. A limited number can solve the "bread and butter" question by serving as waiters, washing and wiping dishes, or acting in some official capacity at the boarding clubs. A few more can derive a helpful income from the College agency for some laundry. Good students can frequently find employment as tutors, and this is probably the most remunerative sort of work. Not a little typewriting is demanded, and some students are thus enabled to profit by their stenographical skill. A certain few, who have peculiar gifts or are able to devise or discover something that the rest will want, can thereby add a greater or less amount to their bank account—if they happen to have one. Then, of course, there are scholarships to the extent of about two thousand dollars per year, which are awarded to the best students. The young ladies also find employment in tending door at the halls, caring for children, pressing clothes, sewing, and the like. Among the young men there used to be a large number who carried routes for the local papers, and such men as Caldwell and the McLean brothers "got their start" in this way. This method seems to have been abandoned entirely now, however, and tending furnaces has become the chief occupation. Some of the men make their entire expenses by caring for a number of furnaces; others are given a room for looking after a single one. Several men, also, earn their board by waiting table and other such work at private boarding houses and at restaurants.

Without a doubt Colorado College offers the best opportunities that can be found in the state for young people to get an education by their own efforts. This is due in a large measure to the generous co-operative spirit of the residents in the city, who always seek to employ College students to do their work, whenever it is possible. And the students' sense of independence and self-respect is never destroyed, as he is performing necessary work and tries to do it sat-

isfactorily. Much credit is also due to Dr. Lancaster for helping the men to find places. He has ungrudgingly given much of his time to this work and deserves the heartiest thanks of those whom he has benefited in this way.

"Self-help is the best help," says the old proverb, and results bear out the truth of the saying. When a prospective student inquires what the chances are for him to put himself through College, he is told that "no man, who was willing to work, has ever been known to leave the institution because of inability to find enough to do." If he comes understanding this and determined to stay, his moral fibre is put to a severe test more than once, but he comes out of it in the end much stronger in his moral character and better fitted for the struggle in life than his more prosperous companions. And right here in College, now, the majority of leaders in all branches of student activity belong to this class. It was such experience as this that helped to fit men like Garfield and Lincoln for the highest office with which this country can honor one of its citizens. So, whenever you are inclined to be discouraged, or to envy someone who is having an easier time, just remember what a noble road you are traveling, and "push right on." A. C. H., '04.

A LEARNED SOPH SOLILOQUIZES UPON THE "UNFAIRNESS" OF THE PROF.

I.

The Mid-years has come and has went,
And I only flunked out in one;
I only got thirty per cent
In English. That Son of a Gun
Of a Prof! If I only had knew
That he was that kind of a chump
Which wouldn't let nobody through,
I'd a-quit his blamed course with a jump!

II.

I knowed ev'ry rule in the book;
In Grammar I always was pat;
If he'd questioned us on what we've took,
He never'd a-"stuck" me with that;
I'd have gave ev'ry rule in their places
Without never losing a link;
But he give us a bunch of strange cases.—
It ain't a bit "fair," I dont' think!

III.

The questions he asked about rules
I did answer, good, too, in just
The words of the book,—which some fools
Who he passed couldn't do. And I must
Have not missed a question in class
This half. I can spell good as him.
My essays is all which don't pass.—
I call it him treating me slim!

ENVOY.

There seem to be found in the College
Two classes of learning extant:
A diff'rence twixt Wisdom and Knowledge,
Twixt the Parrot, forsooth, and the Ant.
For he who can quote the whole text,
In practice profanes ev'ry rule;
While many with rules little vex
Prove better "small ads" for their school.
W. M. V., '04.

THE HOME CONCERT.

Last Monday night the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave an excellent concert to a large and appreciative audience. It surpassed the expectations of many who had not heard the club sing, and there was no one who was disappointed. In many ways the concert was a decided improvement on those of previous years.

The opening song, "The Sword Dance," was undoubtedly the most difficult, and was given with fine spirit, which continued throughout the whole concert. Perhaps the best number on the program was "Drink to Me Only," though not as much appreciated as some others. "The House That Jack Built" was very well received, as were also the College songs. These College songs are always particularly enjoyable. Both quartettes were exceptionally good and showed hard and conscientious work and training.

As usual the readings of Mr. Rice were very popular, and he was obliged to respond to many encores. Much regret has been expressed that this is Mr. Rice's last year, and the Glee Club especially will feel his loss. One of the most attractive features of the concert was the Mandolin Club, which played several selections with remarkable brilliancy and feeling.

Surely we all come away with the proud feeling that no College could boast of a better Glee Club than ours, and we wish them every success in the future.

BETA PHIS GIVE A HOUSE WARMING.

Monday evening the Beta Phis dedicated their new quarters in Hagerman Hall with a house-warming. After a short musical program, refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mr. Duncan Campbell, Prof. Hills, Prof. Woods, Messrs. Kessner and Walpole of Boulder, and Messrs. Wyer and Merrill.

SHAKESPEARE RECITAL.

A recital of much interest to music lovers will be given under the management of the Minerva Society in Perkins Hall Tuesday evening, February 9. Miss Banks, assisted by Miss

Katherine Johnson, reader, will give the Mendelssohn interpretation of "The Midsummer Night's Dream."

The patronesses are: Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Phillip B. Stewart, Mrs. Courtlandt E. Palmer, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. Thomas K. Urdahl, Mrs. Robert P. Davie, Mrs. Willis S. Montgomery, Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Mrs. William O'Brien.

UTAH-COLORADO DEBATE.

Word has been received from Utah informing us that they had chosen to debate the affirmative of the question proposed.

They also offered to submit a list of nine prominent men from which we are to select the three debate judges.

LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

February 3, 1904, Perkins Hall, 8 p. m.:

Music.

Oration R. L. Givens, '06
"The Keeping of the West."

Oration P. D. Rice, '04
"The Young Man in Reform."

Oration C. C. Miller, '06
"Evolution of the American Ideal."

Oration S. E. Bennett, '05
"One Thing Needful."

Music.

Oration F. Sylvester, '04
"The Conscience of the State."

Oration F. L. Tomlin, '06
"A Stain on the Nation's Flag."

Oration L. R. Stillman, '04
"The Skirmish Line."

Music.

Decision of Judges.

• Judges, L. W. Cunningham, Robert Kerr, William P. Seeds.

CONTEMPORARY PLAY.

The play to be given by the Contemporary girls the last of February is well under way, and prospects for its success are most encouraging as the cast is working hard. This play, "The Critic," one of Sheridan's comedies, was first brought out in 1779. Several of the characters were drawn from other actors and playwrights about Sheridan. Thus, while many personal allusions have lost their significance, the wit and keen satire still make the play popular.

Unfortunately, the play is rarely presented now in its original form. However, as far as it is

possible for amateurs, Contemporary will give the play as Sheridan wrote it.

ONLY A STANZA.

There is a girl named Yna,

I'm sure that you have syna.

Her beauty, true,

Just dazzles you,

But O! who could be kynya?

B. B. S.

ALUMNI NOTES.

We are glad to announce that Dr. Omer Gillette, '98, has taken up the practice of Dr. Campbell of this city, who leaves soon for a trip abroad. Dr. Gillette took his medical degree from Jefferson Medical Institute, Philadelphia, two years ago, and since that time has been engaged in hospital work in that city. He is well qualified for the work he is about to undertake, and we wish him success.

Word has recently been received from J.-S. E. Houk, '03, saying that he is about to sail for Australia. He has not yet definitely decided where he will locate.

Otway Pardee, '01, has an excellent position as agent for a wholesale stationery house in Seattle, Washington.

Charles Edward Heizer, '97, spent his vacation at his home in this city. He has recently returned to his work in South Dakota, where he is superintendent of the Spearfish mine near Deadwood.

At the Senior class prayer meeting last Thursday a helpful and encouraging letter from S. S. Packard, '02, was read.

There seems to be "nothin' doin'" among the Alumni. Any news items will be most thankfully received by the Alumni Editor.

EXCHANGES.

Teacher—What is the Latin word for nobility?

Pupil—Nobilitas.

Teacher—But I want the genitive form, too. What is the genitive ending?

Pupil (as he sits down)—Tata (applause).

A school of journalism, with an endowment of \$2,000,000, given by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, has been organized at Columbia.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Frank A. Pettibone.....Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

CORRECT ENGLISH.

THE following article is taken from the *Kansas University Weekly*. The article is believed to be a timely one. It fits the conditions here as well as in the University. The article is:

"In view of the fact that many well educated persons are unaware that they do not speak correctly, it might be expedient for the University to offer a course in Correct English. Having had the advantages offered by our English department, many students might think that a course of this kind was not for them, forgetting that after one's collegiate days are over the association that engendered a high standard of expression has been severed, and that unless one 'keeps up' that standard, we will surely retrograde. Many questions arise in regard to grammatical construction, which are not included in any one course. Even the college graduate may discover that, after all, there are innumerable questions which never occurred to him during his collegiate work, for no one

course on this subject treats of them all.

"Such a course was suggested to several Seniors. 'It might be all right for the new beginners,' said one, 'but when one is a Senior they don't need it.' 'I do not need it at all,' said another, 'as I always speak correct.'"

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIGER.

PERHAPS the person who sent in the communication this week in regard to oratorical prizes will be disappointed in not seeing it in print. Now, while THE TIGER is always glad to print communications from the students and Faculty, this cannot be done when THE TIGER Board does not know the author of the article in question. We are responsible for what appears in the paper, and must know the author of every article. So, kindly, *always sign your name*.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

WHILE we do not pose as a musical critic, yet we must say that the Home Concert was thoroughly enjoyed. We believe it was the best concert ever given by the College Glee Club. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs were well trained, and special credit should be given to Professor Bowers for his untiring work toward the success of these clubs. P. D. Rice sustained his good reputation as a reader and impersonator, and will leave a gap hard to fill when he graduates this year. The manager, J. M. Platt, should not be forgotten, as under very adverse circumstances he has given the College the best Glee Club yet on record.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

JUST to remind you that the preliminary oratorical contest takes place tonight. As was mentioned in last week's TIGER, here is a chance for class spirit to be displayed. Let each class display its colors and howl forth its yells. Let us make some noise tonight and show by our enthusiasm that there is a great deal of interest in Colorado College in regard to oratorical matters.

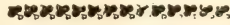
THE BASKETBALL GAME.

DENVER UNIVERSITY defeated us in our first intercollegiate basketball game. That there are glaring weaknesses in our team is too evident to need pointing out. In order to put out a winning team there must be a great deal of hard and conscientious work on the part of the basketball men.

However, we see no cause for discouragement on account of this first defeat. It is still early in

the season, and Denver's team work was better perfected than ours. With better team work and strong defensive playing, there is no reason to be

afraid of Boulder. We believe that quite an interest in basketball has been awakened in the College and hope this will continue.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

BASKETBALL.

Our basketball team was defeated by the Denver University team on Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The superior teamwork and weight of the University team accounts for our defeat. At no time during the game were more than four of the College players in the play, while the University boys played as one man. They not only had teamwork, but they out-generalled the wearers of the Black and Gold, several times throwing goals while Shaw's men were trying to persuade the referee that the ball was out of bounds. In addition to the troubles of the College team, the referee in the first half called enough fouls on the College to enable the University to tie the score. Anderson was especially unjustly dealt with. But in the second half, when the wearers of the crimson were in the lead, the refereeing was fairer.

For the University, Mills, who threw five baskets from the field, did the best playing. Anderson and McAfee did the best work for the College. Anderson got four baskets from the field. Shaw made the sensational play of the game in the first half, when he got a basket from a long, difficult throw.

The game was begun very fiercely. The College team played their heavier opponents almost to a standstill in the first half. The University started the scoring by making a point on a free throw. In less than a minute Anderson put the College ahead by a neat goal from field, and the College led until the last half minute of the first half, when Sparling's basket put the Crimson in the lead. The half ended with the score 11 to 10 in favor of the University.

In the second half the College team went to pieces. Anderson and McAfee seemed to be the only men who had any fight left in them. McAfee played fiercely and well, but the tide had turned, and the University scored with apparent ease.

We were defeated fairly, and Denver University, heretofore the easiest imaginable, did the act. They have a fine team, though, and we congratulate the men on their success in defeating the best collegiate team in the state. There is a game scheduled to be played in Denver, and, before their rooters, and in the presence of their household gods, we will return the compliment.

But, if we wish to do so, and we must do it, one or two members of the team must show a little more gameness. The Tiger spirit was lacking. Final score: Denver University 34, Colorado College, 20.

Lineup:

College.	University.
Shaw (c)	Center
Anderson	Forward
Lamb	Forward
Fisher	Guard
McAfee	Guard

Summary—Referee, Jardin; umpire, Baker; timekeeper, Fitch; goals from field, Mills 5, Anderson 4, Sparling 4, E. Pate 3, Siddons 3, Shaw 2, Lamb 1, McAfee 1; goals from free throws, McAfee 2, Fisher 2, E. Pate 1, Sparling 3.

TENNIS.

At last the end of the tennis tournament is in sight. Bad weather and other things have interfered, but now the tournament has narrowed down to five men. Professor Parsons defeated Bush 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, last week, and a new drawing was held. As a result the matches to be played are:

Parsons vs. Himebaugh.

Lamb vs. McAfee.

Leuchtenburg bye.

The contest is very keen, and some good games will be played in the semi-finals and finals.

SELECTED SAYINGS FROM PROF. BREHAUT.

The reason Italy is so well protected is because of its narrowness and great breadth.

Don't say the lay of the land—you may mean the number of eggs.

In Latin A—Now, I don't want any of that holding of hands there.

Prof. Brehaut is like a raging lion in his classes, isn't he?

Well, yes, in the main he is.

Pennsylvania now grants a Bachelor's degree for three years' work.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The first meeting held under the new administration was a decided success. The general idea dominating the program was the probabilities of the approaching presidential campaign. The political outlook, candidates for presidential nomination and the probable issues of the campaign were discussed in a very logical and clear-sighted manner.

The outlook for good, steady work from Apollo is very flattering.

The program for February 5 is as follows:

Speech—"The Panama Situation" Lamb

Debate—"Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and employees should be made a part of the regular administration of justice. Granted, that special courts with appropriate rules of procedure may be established if desirable; granted, that labor unions may be required to incorporate if necessary.

Affirmative Keplinger, Johnson

Negative Platt, Rice

Recitation Albert

Impromptu speeches.

MINERVA.

The subject of the meeting last Friday was Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Miss Strachan opened the program with an interesting discussion of the plot development. She was followed by Miss Isham, who gave in a very thorough manner the synopsis of Acts II and V. Miss Ingersoll then read sketches from Acts IV and V.

The program for next week is as follows:

Shakespeare's Women as interpreted by—

Ellen Terry Miss Barbee

Sarah Siddons Miss Welling

Modjeska Miss Spalding

Music Miss Bruner

MINERVA TO GIVE A SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY.

Minerva decided last Friday upon giving Shakespeare's play, "The Winter's Tale," at commencement time. It has been the pride of the society for some time to do this, and parts are to be assigned forthwith and diligent study begun at once. It is hoped that it will be practicable to give the play "al fresco" in the park west of the College Campus. As there is considerable talent

among the members of the Minerva, something of a high order of merit can confidently be expected.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The installation of officers for the second semester occurred on last Friday evening. Ex-President Rice gave the exaugural address, followed by the inaugural address by President Leighton, in which he outlined the policy of the new administration. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That it is the best policy for the United States to further the extension of Japanese rather than Russian power in the East"—affirmative, Muffley, Loud; negative, Mott, Baker. Hardy closed the program with a selected vocal solo, much enjoyed by all. Givens gave the critic's report.

The program for February 5 is as follows:

Events of Interest for January Boatright

Debate—"Resolved, That the recognition by the United States Government of the Republic of Panama was justified."

Affirmative Reyer, Bull

Negative Bennett, Angell

Speech—"Political Divisions in South America" H. Pardee

Dialogue Scibird and Mack

Music Pearsons Quartette

Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY SPREAD.

Friday evening the incoming officers of Contemporary charmingly entertained the club in the Ticknor Study.

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing, later the girls, as they sat cosily around the flickering fire, toasted marshmallows and told stories. Songs and more dancing closed the evening.

Miss Park and Miss Dudley were among the guests.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

No regular program was given last week, but this week the club will meet as usual.

After much careful thought the Program Committee has decided upon a Comparative Study of Thackeray and George Eliot for the topic of the second semester's work. Such a course of study will be, it is hoped, not only interesting but also instructive. Following is the program for Friday:

"The Influence of Nineteenth Century on Thackeray" Laura Stiles
 "George Eliot" Ruth Lewis
 Song Evelyn Schuler

MILTONIAN.

At the meeting last Friday night a lengthy discussion was made of the interpretations of the question for the Fort Collins debate. The members of the society were evenly divided on the affirmative and negative, and a very interesting discussion followed. Next Friday night three men will be chosen, at a short preliminary debate, to work up the debate, which will be held in Perkins Hall. Mr. Tomlin's subject for the Preliminaries for the State Oratorical Contest next Wednesday night is, "Stain on the Nation's Flag." Mr. Miller's subject is "Evolution of the American Ideal."

HYPATIA.

The new officers were welcomed to their duties in a witty and appropriate speech by Miss Lynn. Miss Jessie Gordon responded.

The first number on the program was an interesting debate, "Resolved, That debating in a girl's society is advantageous." There were many amusing references to Eve's debate with the serpent and the probable outcome if she had been a club woman. A decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

Two violin selections by Miss Edna Taylor were much enjoyed.

The program was concluded by extempore speeches on "Co-Education" and "Skating," by Miss Slack and Miss Bessie McDowell.

The next meeting will be taken up with parliamentary drill.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening Dr. Bayley spoke to the girls for a few minutes. He took as his text, "Whose I am and whom I serve."

Christian living begins with belonging to Christ. It is hard to do right and our duty without love, but love makes it easy. First, let us belong to Jesus Christ. God is Love, and Jesus, the Friend of friends, and to yield to Him is the sweet part of it all. With sweet abandon, let us yield ourselves to Him.

Then, let us serve Him with love. What joy there is in service of those we love! The words, "I ought," have been swallowed up in "I may." Never mind where or what the service is to be. Never mind the sphere. It is the spirit, not the sphere, that counts. The incidentals, the unintentional things we do, show what we are.

tional things we do, show what we are.

Miss Brush led the Friday evening meeting. She spoke on "Using Our Best Gifts." Our best and most practical gift is prayer. We have the ability to talk to God whenever we feel in need of Him.

Let us use our mental gifts in getting our lessons as well as possible.

Then there are the gifts we may share. We might make the best of our friends, and help them whenever we can.

Let us use all the gifts we possess, and may the prevailing spirit of the Day of Prayer remain throughout this year. Let us each one with God's help live as He would have us to live.

Y. M. C. A.

Last week's evening meetings were preparatory to the Day of Prayer. Tuesday night Dr. Braislin spoke on the subject of Spiritual Courage. This is something which we need more in College than anywhere else. College life is extremely critical, and the fellow that can stand out courageously in College for the things which he believes to be right and true will be able to do so anywhere.

The subject which Dr. Wilcox chose for Wednesday evening was "What Christianity Means." It means the development of the whole man. Art, education, physical training, all have their place, but they do not develop the entire man. Christianity is needful to develop the spiritual as well as the other phases of a man's character. It does not seek to make angels or superhuman beings out of us, but *men*.

Dr. Bayley also spoke to us on Wednesday evening, on the thought, "Whose I am, and whom I serve." The choice of some great purpose in life is necessary for success. But in determining this purpose we must first choose a master whom we shall serve, and must choose a good one. Personal relationship to a master must come first, and then the service. The self-dependent moral life is in the end a grind. It is like a man trying to run machinery by turning the big drive-wheel by hand. The use of steam is the better way; that is, the inspiration of personal relationship to a worthy master, and who can this worthy master be but Christ?

Sunday afternoon we enjoyed a short address from Dr. Jones of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He spoke of the rapid advance of our country in commerce and diplomatic power, which has brought us within the last few decades to the forefront of the nations. But this advance in the United States is unique from the fact that so much attention is being paid to education, and such vast amounts of money are being devoted to

that purpose. Upon the Christian college graduates the future of our country will depend. Let us not neglect the opportunities or shirk the responsibility.

Next Sunday there will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Durand, a missionary from India, will address us, and the College Male Quartette will sing. Apollonian Club House, Sunday, at 4 p. m.

Tonight the meeting is in charge of the Bible Study Committee. Baker will lead, with the topic, "The Veil." Hagerman Hall, at 6:45.

COLLEGE NOTES

Emery's is a popular place this week.

Well, our basketball team has lost its first game. Don't let this destroy your faith in its success, and always remember to keep boosting.

Nash was seen in the Library for a very short time on Thursday. He went out by Wyer.

Hagerman Hall is sporting new electric student lamps. It is certainly a much needed improvement.

The Glee Club was royally entertained at the rooms of the El Paso Club on Monday night.

A large number of the students heard Jacob A. Riis in his excellent lecture on Tuesday evening, entitled "The Battle of the Slums."

It is so hard to have to start all over again.

The Bachelor girls enjoyed a merry spread Wednesday evening.

Miss Churchill was elected as artist on the Annual Board to fill the place vacated by Miss Hall.

Mr. McPherson, from the University of California, is a new member of the Sophomore class.

Where, oh, where is the nice new Junior?

Miss Eulalie Rheinhart was the guest of Miss Hill at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

The Sophomores in McGregor entertained their friends most delightfully at an informal party Wednesday night. Delicious refreshments were served, which the Freshman class most kindly provided and paid for.

Who were the boys in McGregor gym Wednesday night?

Miss Porter has a fine new bulldog.

The seminars Monday were especially enjoyed by the girls in the Psychology class.

The real "Mr. and Mrs. McGregor" have at last been found. Professor and Mrs. Schneider expect to enter upon their new duties Monday.

The Freshman class had a delightful time at its party Wednesday night in Ticknor Study. The girls filled out their programs for progressive conversation on subjects varying from "Girl's Hats" to "Matrimony," and considering this was their first attempt they did very well. The party was chaperoned by Mr. Woods.

Freshman class colors are quite appropriate for Leap Year.

The class prayer-meeting, led by Mr. Carey, was of unusual interest and helpfulness.

In English B—"If Prof. Finlay should talk to you for five minutes about the Peak, would he enlighten you?"

Student, emphatically—No, sir.

Word has come of the death of Miss Eleanor Pease's mother at her home in Georgetown, Colo.

Miss Kathryn Weaver has been shut up in the Infirmary with the measles.

An Annual Board meeting was held in McGregor parlors Thursday evening.

Emery's (Satan, bug-a-boo)—Shaw.

A Debater—In our early American schools, as your great grandfathers will tell you—

The latest shelter for girls which the College has acquired is Maurice Hall.

Why does Mr. Emery tell us we must keep still and we'll get a good picture, while the camera is open?

McGregor Hall girls had a house meeting Saturday night and elected the following House Committee: Florence Haynes, Jessie Smith and Ruth Ragan.

Prof. Pattison—We will take, for instance, the example of a horse—no, we will take a less important example, for instance, Teddy Roosevelt.

Wanted: A basketball referee. D. U.

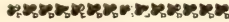
"What was doing" in room 41, Hagerman Hall, Friday night?

The Surveying class "went out on a strike" Wednesday, but the trouble was soon mended.

The shadow of a girl in a red dress, has no color.

The "patriarchs" at Ticknor enjoyed a birthday spread Saturday night.

Miss Johnson and Miss Banks will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Minerva Society. Be sure to go!



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

"REBECCA."

"Rebecca." How much that name means to one who knows her. What widely contrasted recollections it brings back. Is that peaceful, demure maiden, nursing the wounded Ivanhoe, the same person that a little while before boldly defied the haughty Templar?

With her black eyes she sends forth looks of defiance which would make one quaver. Her tall, slender form is very agile, but how graceful. How kind and gentle she is to her friends, but how dignified she can be if she chooses.

She was a daughter of one of the cursed race, and she believed in its religion thoroughly. She practiced medicine like so many of her race, and became a very skilled physician.

But although she was as ardent a believer in her religion as any one could be, she was very lenient and made great allowance towards those who did not believe in it.

Her timidity was one of her most notable qualities. To outsiders she was always reserved and backward; and thus her acquaintance with them was of the most meagre character. To most of her own kinsmen she had for the most part the same manner, although it was not so pronounced. To her father she was a very affectionate daughter, loving and obedient. When she was nursing Ivanhoe she was timid and backward as usual, but what wonder is this when timidity was a natural characteristic of all the Jews, who were very much oppressed and thus lived in fear almost all the time.

Yet with all her timidity, Rebecca was remarkably courageous. Look at all the dangers she had to undergo and with what calmness she took them. At Templestowe who would have thought by her countenance that she was confronted by a most horrible death. Her physical courage was superb. Look at that slender form, standing out there on the parapet ready to spring right into destruction! But, is that purely physical courage? If she did not have great moral courage to back it up, she

would never have been out there. What fine promises she received from the Templar! But they were all to no avail.

So in almost every place her physical and moral courage were very closely related, so closely indeed that one can hardly distinguish between them.

Rebecca, when she went away, left an impression on her friends that was not likely to fade; bold and defiant yet timid and backward, dignified and stately yet kind and gentle, a fine type of Jewish womanhood.

W. S. J., Jr.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The girls' basketball teams have been working very hard of late, and feel encouraged by the good results. They are hoping to have some exciting games with each other and with the College teams before the Easter vacation.

PHILO.

Miss Sinton and Miss Miller read "Jackanapes" at the last meeting. It was very much enjoyed by all.

HESPERIAN.

The program at the last meeting was a good one in most respects, although the debate might have been prepared better. Jameson's paper on the Arctic expeditions was written in his usual smooth style, and was very interesting. "The Spanish Inquisition" by Richardson was well handled, but there were several places where he might have made a better choice of words. One always felt that Richardson has his subject well in hand, which is an excellent thing. The debate was a spirited one, and was won by McCreery and Roberts, for the negative.

The following is the program for February 5: Roll Call, answered by quotations from Lowell. Speech—"The Week's Important News". Walter Debate—"Resolved, That all religious teaching

should be prohibited in the public schools of the United States."

Affirmative Roberts, Willett

Negative Conklin, Alden

Original Story Graham

Critic's Report Mr. Wyer

ACADEMY NOTES.

Third Latin enjoyed a cut Monday.

Hesperian is booming. There are five new applicants for membership.

The baseball artists are working up muscle these warm afternoons.

Miss Topp has been ill this week.

What is the matter with Mr. Brehaut?

"We're wonderful blessed in weather, Mum!"

Moore is a new fellow at the "Cad" House.

A number of Academy people enjoyed a dance at the Kinnikinnick on Saturday night.

Miss Gardner is spending the winter in Paris. She is studying dramatic art.

Teacher—What is a causeway?

Artless Archie—An assemblage of several thousand people.

Philo is about to begin work on a play which is a dramatization by the well-known playwright, Miss Marjori Masi.



EXCHANGES.

Everybody's Magazine has been added to our exchange list. The February number is a model one which the older magazines might follow to their advantage. The timely articles on the Panama Canal by Emory R. Johnson, and on "What Democracy Now Stands For," by Congressman John Sharp Williams, are especially interesting. To the baseball fans of the College, the article on "The All-Star Baseball Team" is a concise summary of the records of the best baseball men in the business. To the co-eds the article on "Western Society and Its Leaders" has special interest.

Besides these articles, there are six short stories and the regular departments of "The Players" and "With the Procession." All this reading matter with many illustrations and a handsome cover make February's *Everybody's* a very attractive number.

Of all the words e'er spoke by man
The saddest are these, "I also ran."

The students of Northwestern University are considering the project of establishing a daily newspaper.

A REAL ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

The most absent-minded man was not the man who hunted for his pipe when it was between his teeth, nor the man who threw his hat out of the window and tried to hang his cigar on the peg—no, but the man who put his umbrella to bed and went and stood behind the door.—*Ex.*

There was a young man named Willy,
Whose actions were what you'd call silly.

He went to a ball

Dressed in nothing at all,
Pretending to represent Chili.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

WHERE SHE MISSED IT.

Tess—Poor May! Jack Mistry asked her if she would care to be satisfied with love in a cottage with him.

Jess—And she refused him?

Tess—Yes, and the next day she discovered the cottage was at Newport.

A BEAUTY.

Is she pretty?" asked Languide.

"Quite," replied Statisticus, "fully 50 per cent as pretty as she thinks she is, I should say."

ALMOST IRRESISTIBLE.

Briggs—What do you consider among the greatest of temptations?

Spriggs—A lone and defenseless umbrella.

In joke I called her a lemon nice,

And said I'd be the squeezer.

But soon felt more like lemon ice,

And she—she was the freezer.

Pat remarked to his friend:

"And is he dead, Mike, do ye think?"

"Oh, yis, sure," said Mike, "he's dead, but he ain't conscious of it yit."

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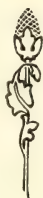
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

No. 19

Program and Official Announcement of the Dedication Exercises.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

4:30 p. m. Sermon—The Rev. Edward C. Moore, Ph. D., D. D., Parkman Professor of Theology. Harvard University. Auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

11:00 a. m. Address—"Colorado as a Field for Scientific Research," by Charles R. Van Hise, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the University of Wisconsin. Auditorium.

2:00 p. m. Address—"The Growth and Function of the Modern Laboratory," Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, Ph. D., Acting Director of the Laboratory of General and Physical Chemistry in the University of Michigan.

Address—"The Possibilities of the Botanical Laboratory," by Charles E. Bessey, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Botany in the University of Nebraska.

Address—"Recent Advances in the Teaching of Physics," by Henry Crew, Ph. D., Professor of Physics in the Northwestern University. Room 3. Palmer Hall.

7:00 p. m. Banquet. Antlers Hotel.

8:15 p. m. Concert. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

10:30 a. m. Exercises in Dedication of Palmer Hall. Address, David Starr Jordan, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

2-5 p. m. Palmer Hall and other College buildings open to visitors.

4-6 p. m. President's Reception. 24 College Place.

COLORADO COLLEGE MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCES.

To BEGIN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, AT 9 A. M.

ENGLISH.

Professor L. A. Sherman, Ph. D., of the University of Nebraska. "What the Public Demands of Departments of English."

Professor J. Raymond Brackett, Ph. D., of the University of Colorado. "The New Foundations of Literary Study."

Principal John M. Downen, A. B., of the Cen-

tennial High School, Pueblo. "The Choice of Literature for Study in the High School."

Rev. J. Bruce Mather, D. D., of the North Side High School, Denver. "The Direct Study of English."

Miss Louise Morris Hannum, Ph. D., of the State Normal School. "Analysis vs. Synthesis in Literary Interpretation."

Professor E. S. Parsons, Litt. D., of Colorado College. "The Aim of the Teaching of Literature."

GERMAN AND FRENCH.

Professor Starr Willard Cutting, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago. "Certain Defects in Our Teaching of Modern Languages."

Professor Raymond Weeks, Ph. D., of the University of Missouri. Subject to be announced.

Professor C. C. Ayer, Ph. D., of the University of Colorado. "On the Learning of a Modern Language."

Professor Anne Grace Wirt, Ph. M., of Denver University. "The Value of German in the College Course."

Professor A. Gideon, Ph. D., of the State Normal School of Colorado. "The Aim and Method of Modern Language Instruction in a Scheme of Liberal Education."

Miss Mabel Mead, of the Colorado Agricultural College. "The Place of Modern Languages in a Scientific Course."

M. Charles M. Marchand, B. S., of The Miss Wolcott School. "Le Mouvement Litteraire en France au Debut du Vingtieme Siecle." (To be given in French.)

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, of the Colorado Springs High School. "Das Deutschtum in Amerika." (To be given in German.)

SPANISH.

Professor E. C. Hills, A. B., of Colorado College. "A Plea for More Spanish in the Schools of Colorado."

NOTE.—The names of other speakers will be announced later.

Professor Moore has announced as his text for the Sunday afternoon sermon, the inscription over the entrance of Palmer Hall, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The

music will be rendered by the choir of St. Stephen's church with Mr. Jessop at the organ. The Seniors, Faculty, Trustees and guests of the College will meet in the Library and march in procession to the service.

The Monday morning address by President Van Hise is one of the most important events on the program. President Van Hise is recognized as a very able and interesting speaker. He has an international reputation as a geologist and has made a special study of the conditions which favor scientific research in Colorado.

At the banquet Monday evening it is expected that there will be not only a large number of Colorado College Alumni, but also groups of representatives of many of the leading colleges and universities of the country. Invitations are being sent out to the members of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan Clubs, and of many others. The fact that many of the leading universities of the country will have representatives here, will draw their alumni. The list of speakers has not been announced, as it is being held open for distinguished visitors who are not on the regular program.

The concert will be in charge of the Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Stevens of the Musical Faculty.

The most important item of the program comes on Tuesday morning, when the formal Dedication occurs. The students, Faculty, Trustees and visitors will meet in front of Palmer Hall and march in procession to the Auditorium, where President Jordan will make his address. Then the audience will return to Palmer Hall for the Dedication ceremonies.

In the afternoon, besides the President's Reception, there will be a Reception in Ticknor Hall by the Senior girls and one in McGregor by the Junior girls.

Responses to the invitations sent out by the College are already coming in. Among the acceptances are President Plass of Washburn College, President Hughes of Ripon, Judge Campbell, President Frank Trumbull of the Colorado and Southern, Mr. Thomas S. Hayden of Denver, and the Hon. Chas. J. Hughes of Denver, who will represent the University of Missouri.

RAILROAD RATES.

Rates on the certificate plan, one and one-fifth fare, will be given from all points in Colorado on February 18, 19 and 20. Return limit, February 26.

A half-fare rate will be made from Denver, Cripple Creek, Pueblo and intermediate stations on February 22 and elsewhere in the state on February 21. Return limit, February 24. For full information see local agent.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Last Wednesday evening occurred the local oratorical contest, the winners of which will represent the College in the intercollegiate contest in Boulder the 19th of this month. At that time one orator will be chosen to represent Colorado in the Interstate contest.

The music of the evening was furnished by the College Quartette and the Mandolin Club. They had to respond to several encores.

The range of subjects of the seven orators was not very great, but the style of treatment was varied. The men showed that they had put hard work on their orations. We expect to see some of those who did not get a place this year on next year's team.

First place was won by Fairfield Sylvester, Jr., '04, and second place by P. D. Rice, '04. The marking of the judges is as follows:

	Report Report Report			
	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	Average
Givens	6	5	6	17
Rice	4	1	1	6
Miller	5	4	3	12
Bennett	3	6	5	14
Sylvester	1	3	2	6
Tomlin	2	2	4	8
Stillman	7	7	7	21

Rice and Sylvester being tied for first place, the per cent was calculated, which resulted: Sylvester, 88 2-3; Rice, 88 1-3.

JACOB A. RIIS GIVES GOOD ADVICE.

A large and enthusiastic audience of students and their friends greeted Mr. Riis Wednesday morning, when he was kind enough to speak to them. They regret only that his time was too short.

It is a great privilege to talk to young people who but a few years hence will be managing the affairs of this great country. The time goes by wonderfully fast, and never returns. We may lose one fortune and gain another, but time once lost is gone forever. Then make the best use of every minute.

In the ninth chapter of St. John we have an example of the kind of young man the world needs today; the man with backbone enough to stand up for the right against the powers that be. The young people of today may think they have no influence, but they have. A mere handful of resolute men and women have pulled the great city of New York out of depths, and held it up. The same can be done in Colorado by those who believe in God and their fellow men. "Our Father," spoken in prayer, means but little unless coupled with "our brother." This belief in

his fellow man is one of the secrets of the success of President Roosevelt.

Many people are longing for the millenium, when everyone shall mind his own business and be happy. The millenium has come in part already. There are men who have high honor, and never think of doing anything but their best. The world needs men who know how to do things, who can do them, and who have the courage of their convictions. The old Vikings had some pretty true ideas, though they were a pretty tough lot. One of these ideas was that all cowards immediately after death went straight to hell. That is doubtless so, though one can not imagine what possible use the devil can find for them.

The indifferent and lazy man is almost equally detestable. A college professor was telling of a young man who had come to bid him good-bye before going out in the world. The professor asked him, "Smith, what are you going to do with yourself?" "Well, I've been considering," he replied, "and there doesn't seem to be anything much worth while." President Roosevelt happened to be present, and making his way round to the professor he brought his hand down hard on the table and said, "That fellow ought to have been knocked in the head." The world has no use for such purposeless individuals.

Do not be discouraged by mistakes, learn from them. It is no disgrace to make mistakes, the best of people do that, but do not make the same one twice. Roosevelt says the only man who makes no mistakes is the man who does nothing. To quote from the President again, "Have as much fun as you honestly and decently can." The pessimist is another almost useless personage in the world. The happy people accomplish the most in the world, and they do their work best.

Cultivate backbone. Learn to say "No." (This is not meant for the women. They sometimes cause a great deal of unnecessary suffering by a needless use of the word.) Be the kind of man who will wear holes in his clothes before he will stand off his tailor on a new suit. Some shallow people may jeer, but down at the bottom of its heart the world respects such a man. Many years ago our President said, "I'd rather be faithful than famous." Such is the attitude of the world today, that by living consistently to the first part of his motto he has attained the last. Albany lost much when Roosevelt left there, but it retained one thing from his presence. Shortly after his departure a question was brought before the Legislature, and the law-makers asked "Is it right?" not "Is it in favor of the party?" or "Is it expedient?" as would have been asked before. If it can be said of you, that where you

have touched the lives of men, they ask of all questions, "Is it right?" it is the greatest praise you could have.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

A meeting of all who intend entering the preliminaries for the Interstate Debate is called for Thursday immediately after Chapel, in Room 12.

W. L. Hogg,
President.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harry Lloyd Ross, '02, has moved from Denver to Colorado Springs and expects to make this his home in the future. He has given up the insurance business, finding it too trying, and will engage in some other line of work.

It is with regret that we announce the death of B. F. Moores, ex-'02, which took place at Genoa Junction, Illinois, about two weeks ago. Mr. Moores will be remembered as a bright, conscientious student, although his health, even while he was here, was very poor.

Miss Edith M. Dabb, '97, passed through this city last week on her way to take up the missionary work among the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. She is sent by the Presbyterian Board to establish a school among them. Miss Dabb has been most successful in similar work among the Sioux Indians in Santee, Nebraska, and will no doubt be equally so in this promising field.

A. Watson McHendrie, '00, who is known among baseball enthusiasts as "Old Reliable," has just passed the examination to be admitted to the Colorado bar. Out of a class of eighteen, fourteen of whom were law graduates of the different colleges and universities, Mr. McHendrie stood first. The following is taken from the *Chronicle News*, Trinidad, Colorado, February 2:

M'HENDRIE RANKS FIRST.

Out of a Class of Eighteen Trinidad Young Men Gets Highest Honors in Bar Examination.

This forenoon a report from the Supreme court to A. Watson McHendrie gave him the pleasing information that he had passed in the examination to be admitted to the Colorado bar. The examination was held in Denver December 21 and 22, and there were 18 in the class. Fourteen of these were law graduates of the different colleges and universities, which rank high. Notwithstanding the fact, Mr. McHendrie secured

Continued on page 7.

THE TIGER

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T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

PATHS AND LAWNS.

“WE all do it.” “Why, what do you mean?”
“I mean we all walk across the Campus lawn.”

We believe the statement to be true. We all do walk across the lawn. Possibly our mathematics is so ingrained in us that we cannot help it. We remember that axiom that “A straight line is the shortest line between two points,” and consequently we take that straight line even if so doing does make a beautiful bare spot in the lawn.

But someone says, “Haven't we got a right to walk across the lawn; it's our lawn, isn't it?” But is it? We are afraid that most of us have forgotten that this lawn is maintained by the College Park Association; that General Palmer alone gives \$1,000 per year toward its maintenance, besides other gifts from numerous friends in town. We believe enough has been said. We have all been thoughtless; let us take the walks in the future. It will only mean the loss of a

minute or so, and then it is a good excuse when you are late to class.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ANOTHER oratorical contest has been held, and again the Class of '04 has carried off the honors, this time taking both first and second places. It is always considered bad form to “toot your own horn,” but we cannot refrain from calling the attention of the other classes to the fact that '04 has won three out of the four local oratorical contests held since this class has been in College.

The orations given Wednesday night were very good, and with a little more time put upon both thought and composition, and delivery, a good record should be made at the State Contest. Quite a good-sized audience was present, but there was not the enthusiasm there should have been. Now, students and Faculty, there is only one way to make up for this lack of support given to our orators, and that is—let Sylvester and Rice know personally that you are interested in the contest. Go up to them and tell them you hope they will win, in short, give them “the glad hand,” and we will do something this year in oratory.

THE DEDICATION EXERCISES.

IN another part of our columns is the official announcement concerning the program and other matters connected with the Dedication exercises. A mere glance at the program will show that it is one of unusual interest. Seldom are more distinguished men gathered together to deliver addresses. It will be a memorable occasion, and we, as students, cannot afford to miss any of it.

The dedication of Palmer Hall marks a beginning of another chapter in the history of Colorado College. We believe in future years we can point back with pride to this dedication and say, “That marked the beginning of a new life for Colorado College.” Then, let us all participate in this epoch-making event.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

FRIDAY night is the date of the Intersociety debate. Both sides have been working hard on the question, which is governmental regulation of railroad rates, and a good debate is assured. This is the big event of the year in intersociety debating circles, and should be well attended by the entire College. There is a great deal of fun manifested in the good-natured rivalry between the two societies, and you will get your money's worth if you come.

THE TRACK MEET.

AT last we seem to have started in track athletics. With the state meet here on May 7, a new cinder track being constructed, and a superior coach in track athletics, we should make a good showing. Read the article under our Athletic Department on the "State Track Meet." That will show you what this meet means.

This is the year of all years when we *must* do something in track athletics. This year we are on trial before the other institutions of the state. Let us give them a hospitable reception, but not be too polite hosts, that is, do not give them the victory. It is needless to say, "*Every track man must get out!*"

ALUMNI NOTES.

Continued from page 5

the best markings in the class. He had not had the advantages of a law education, and by his own efforts he has attained to his knowledge of the law.

Mr. McHendrie deserves great credit for the progress he has made and solely by his own efforts, and unaided and alone dug from the tomes the cold and non-inspiring information on which

he met the probing inquisition of the examining board.

We predict that the future will yield to Mr. McHendrie many flattering successes.

One of the marked characteristics of Colorado College Alumni is the prompt response made to requests of any department of their College. In answer to the request of this column in last week's issue a letter has been received from one of our most loyal Alumni, Elmore Floyd, '00. It is in part:

DEAR TIGER OR TIGRESS (which ere you be):—I saw by the last number of the TIGER that you wondered what had become of the Alumni, also stating that there is nothing doing among them.

They have gone out in the world to seek and to find that which is lost. They are reclaiming the world for the glory of mankind. Their numbers increase from year to year, and their strength goeth out into all the nations.

Let us say that Watson is the father of a three-weeks-old baby girl. He has also gained in this world's goods known as dollars.

You will hear of different ones of our mighty host from time to time until you will be proud to eventually join the ranks of honor. Yours,

ELMORE FLOYD.

Trinidad, Colo.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES MADE OUT.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held Saturday in the Denver Athletic Club assembly hall. Denver University, University of Colorado, the School of Mines, Colorado College and the Agricultural College were represented.

The following officers were elected:

President, Light, of Denver.

Vice-President, Reinhart, of the School of Mines.

Secretary-Treasurer, Lennox, of Colorado College.

There were no contests in the ones to be nominated for the respective offices.

The baseball and football pennants for 1903 were awarded, the former going to Colorado College and the latter to Colorado University.

Professor John F. Murray and Captain James A. Johnson, of the baseball team, presented a petition praying that Sacred Heart club be admitted to the Association. After considerable discussion, it was decided to reject the petition until Sacred Heart should place herself on an equal footing with the other Colleges.

Messrs. George L. Wetzell and E. G. Moreland, of the Greeley University, asked that their track team be admitted for the spring meet. This was considered favorably by the majority, and the petition was granted.

The Spaulding baseball was officially adopted for the 1904 season, and a committee comprising the representatives of the various baseball teams was appointed to decide upon the conditions which shall govern the contest for the trophy offered by the Spauldings.

The following baseball schedule was arranged:

April 9—Boulder vs. Golden at Boulder.

April 16—Boulder vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

April 16—Aggies vs. Golden at Golden.

April 23—Golden vs. Colorado College at Golden.

April 23—Boulder vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

April 30—Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

April 30—Boulder vs. Golden at Golden.

May 7—Golden vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

May 14—Golden vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

May 14—Boulder vs. Aggies at Boulder.

May 21—Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

May 28—Boulder vs. Colorado College at Boulder.

AGGIES.

The following football schedule was announced:

October 22—Denver University at Fort Collins.

October 29—Golden at Golden.

November 12—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

November 19—Boulder at Boulder.

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

October 22—Aggies at Fort Collins.

November 5—Colorado College at Denver.

November 12—Boulder at Boulder.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

October 29—Boulder at Colorado Springs.

November 5—Denver University at Denver.

November 12—Aggies at Denver.

BOULDER.

September 24—Sacred Heart at Bouldér.

October 1—Utah at Utah.

October 8—Nebraska at Boulder.

October 15—Kansas at Kansas.

October 22—Aggies at Fort Collins.

October 29—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

November 8—Golden at Denver.

November 12—Denver University at Denver.

November 19—Aggies at Boulder.

November 24—Stanford at Boulder.

Golden games unsettled.

Track meet at Colorado Springs May 7.

Plans for an Intercollegiate Tennis tourney were discussed. Two finals will be played at Colorado Springs about May 6.

Spaulding has offered a silver loving cup to the team winning the Intercollegiate baseball pennant two successive years.

Denver University will have no baseball team in the field this year. Lack of material and no grounds are the reasons offered.

THE TRACK MEET.

Do the students of Colorado College realize that the most important event in her athletic history is to take place here on the first Saturday in May? On that day more college athletes will assemble on Washburn Field than have ever graced that or any other athletic ground in Colorado, or, indeed, in any of the Rocky Mountain states. Representatives from the six institutions of higher education in Colorado will compete in feats of strength and skill as old as Homer.

To those of us who see in this event the realization of the dreams and hopes of years, this

news is especially agreeable. Through the kindness of generous friends we are to have the best cinder track in this state, and with this as an inducement, we have, by dint of some persuasion, secured the Intercollegiate track meet. Fifteen men from each of the schools will compete for the forty prizes which will be offered. At least four schools claim to have winning teams, and, if we mistake not, a greater part of the state records will be broken on our new track.

Previous to this big meet we are to have two dual meets, one here about April 15 with Denver University, and one with the School of Mines at Golden, April 23. After the State Meet it is proposed to select five or six of the all-star men and send them to St. Louis to compete in the national games there.

Before our first dual meet, however, comes what is considered by some the most interesting event of the year—the interclass contest. This year's contest should be much superior to those of former years, as there are good athletes in every class. The Freshmen will attempt to capture the relay race, which is now held by the Sophomores; Nead, who always shows up well in the local meets, will lead the Juniors, with Millisack as an able assistant; and we hope that on that day the Seniors will lay aside the dignity which sits on them so gracefully, and show the underclassmen how they used to do it in the days gone by.

It is imperative that we prepare to make a good showing in our first meets, and thus develop a team that will capture the big meet on May 7.

R. M. W.

She (proudly)—I had a long tete-a-tete with Mr. Lyon, the famous lecturer, last night.

He (enviously)—You must have had a charming evening. They say he is a fascinating talker and always holds his audience.—*Yale Record*.

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and burned to ashes.
By and by the room grew chilly
But nobody cared to stir up Willie.

"Miss —, I suppose you have noticed the recent rise in mining stocks; wouldn't you like to be a mine owner?"

"Why, yes, Mr. —, that would be real nice."

"Then won't you be mine owner?"

N. B.—This form of proposal is copyrighted, and may be used only by permission.

Mrs. Slocum entertained the Woman's Educational Society on Saturday afternoon. After an excellent musical program, she was assisted in serving by several of the Senior girls.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The meeting Friday night was the most enjoyable of the year. The program was well prepared and went off with snap and vigor. The debate was interesting in that it was the subject for the Utah debate.

More of such meetings would be of inestimable benefit because they increase the good fellowship of the members.

MINERVA.

If there is one thing more interesting than Shakespearean characters, it is the actors and actresses who interpret them—at least, this was the impression left by the participants of last Friday's program. Miss Barbee gave a paper on Ellen Terry and her Shakespearean roles, dwelling in particular on Portia, Ophelia and Lady Macbeth. Sarah Siddons's work was excellently brought out by Miss Welling. Her delivery was good, and her discussion showed careful preparation. Miss Spalding then presented Mme. Modjeska. She contrasted very well both the good and the bad qualities of this wonderful actress. Miss Bruner concluded the program with one of the best piano solos heard in Minerva this year.

The society anticipates a pleasant afternoon with Contemporary next Friday. The regular program is postponed until the following week.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program of last Friday evening, although a good one, deserved the criticism which Dr. Lancaster ably and effectively furnished. We hope not only that he will come again soon, but also that his criticism is acted out in the life of the society. The program was as follows:

"Events of Interest for January" Boatright
Debate—"Resolved, That the recognition by the United States government of the Republic of Panama was justified."

Affirmative Reyner, Bull
Negative Bennett, Angell
Speech—"The Political Divisions in South America" H. Pardee
Dialogue Scibird and Mack
Music String Quartette

The Intersociety contest occurs next Friday evening. The next regular meeting will be held on February 19. The program as arranged will be as follows:

"Party First in National Politics, Right or

Wrong" Willis
Debate on the Colorado-Utah Question.

Affirmative Strock, Givens
Negative M. Hall, Bale
Pook Review Lennox
Music Work

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary had an interesting program Friday afternoon. The roll call was answered by quotations of an amusing character. Then Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Laura Stiles discussed Thackeray and Eliot respectively. Both papers were good, giving a clear idea of their lives and works. A thoroughly enjoyable feature of the program was a song by Miss Evelyn Shuler.

MILTONIAN.

On Friday night the society had a very interesting meeting. The society did not confine its whole time to the debate. The secretary assigned subjects to the different members who gave very interesting talks on the subjects assigned. For next Friday night the society will continue a discussion of the debate either working on the question for themselves or assisting those who are preparing.

HYPATIA.

Miss Kidder presided over the regular parliamentary drill last Friday. A helpful critic's report was given by Miss Williams. After much consideration of various subjects, the society has decided to take up the study of the Famous Women of the Nineteenth Century as a connected line of work for this semester.

The program for next Friday, February 12, will be as follows:

Roll Call Quotations on Music
Duet Misses Zinn and Williams
"Famous Women of the Nineteenth Century" Miss Anderson
"Florence Nightingale" Miss Stoddard
"Jennie Lind" Miss Eckhardt
Recitation Miss Meyers
Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA SPREAD.

The incoming officers entertained the members last Saturday evening in Ticknor Study. Dancing and flinch whiled away two merry hours. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McDowell led the meeting Friday night. She spoke of Christ's Life Work. This was in doing the will of His Father that sent Him. He was always seeking the will of the Father.

Even in childhood He was thinking of this, as the instance of the temple shows; all through His life His one purpose was to do His Father's will. The idea of help came in here, too. Jesus called himself "The Light of the World," "The Bread of Heaven," and He "came to seek and to save that which was lost." Again He said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

But, for this life work, Jesus had many years of preparation in his humble home and in the carpenter shop. It is this thought which is to be brought out; that for whatever work there is in the world for us, whatever life work we take up, we must have our preparation. Here at College we are gaining what will be of value to us when we start out on our life work. Let us try to realize the value of laying a strong foundation.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was one of very practical benefit and at the same time of much interest to us. We had invited all the gentlemen members of the Faculty to be present, and had placed the meeting in their charge. So, after a few introductory remarks by Hardy, President Slocum took the chair. He spoke of the unity of purpose that must run through our whole College life if it is to be successful. The whole is much more than the sum of all its parts. A great reform movement does not find its strength in the individual participants, but in the unity and common interest which exists among them. So in College we can not act as independent units, but must feel our relation to the whole. We must all do our part to further the main purpose of our College, the development of Christian character.

Professors Gile, Lancaster, Shedd, Schneider, Lund, Collais and Cockerell were present, and several of them spoke, giving us valuable suggestions and expressing a feeling of hearty interest in the Association. Prof. Noyes sent word that, though prevented from attendance at the meeting, he wished to express his desire to co-operate with the Association in every way he could. We wish to thank the Faculty for their interest in this meeting, and to extend to them a cordial invitation to be present at our meetings whenever possible.

Last Wednesday evening the meeting was in charge of the Bible Study Committee. Baker led, taking as his topic, "The Veil." He de-

scribed the Holy of Holies in the Temple, and how the presence of God was behind the veil before the coming of Christ, the High Priest being the mediator between God and man. The rending of the veil at the time of Christ's crucifixion signified that from that time the presence of God was to be directly with men.

This evening at 6:45 Stillman will lead the meeting in Hagerman Hall. The topic is, "Things in Christ's life that have impressed me most."

See the bulletin boards for the announcement of next Sunday's meeting.

COLLEGE NOTES.

There will be all kinds of "doin's doin'" in May: track meets and tennis tournaments, etc. Better be saving up.

Any rags?

Intersociety debate on Friday. Come early and avoid the rush. Admission free.

The Museum is beginning to look like the "real thing" now.

Any TIGER notes?

The report is out that Crothers and Wasley have bought out the old stock of Vories' jokes and will have them on hand on all occasions.

Howell claims that anyone who wants to see him on Monday afternoon will have to come to the Empire Theater, where the said gentleman may be found from 2:30 to 6.

What's the matter with "Pi" and "Si"?

Miss Lucile Allderdice spent several days at her home in Pueblo the first of the week.

Several of the members of Greek A were most delightfully entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Professor and Mrs. Gile.

'04 felt exceedingly proud Wednesday night at the outcome of the oratorical contest.

Last week Miss Hill gave a "spread" for some of the "South Hall girls." The evening was spent in merrymaking, and almost made us long for the old South Hall days again.

At a meeting of the Ticknor girls Thursday evening, Zoa Kidder, Charlotte Spaulding and Zaidie Zinn were elected as the House Committee for the new semester.

Miss West took dinner at Ticknor on Sunday as the guest of Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Peabody entertained Miss Hall and Miss Carpenter at dinner on Sunday.

Do you want to know the secret of popularity? Ask Miss Porter, McGregor Hall.

Curious Questioner—If she's the limit, what are you?

Gallant Youth (with beaming smile)—Why, I'm the variable that approaches the limit.

Mr. Brehaut (in Latin B)—Why shouldn't I not be angry?

Miss Ragan had a visit from her father last week.

The Hypatia Society was given a spread by its new officers Saturday night.

Sunday night the Sophomores had a prayer meeting in Ticknor Study. Why don't the other classes follow their example?

The Non-Annualistic Junior Girls presented the Annual Board with a box of fudge Saturday night.

Just ask Mr. Brehaut if he knows how to make creamed oysters. The girls are contemplating inviting him over to show his skill.

A Sophomore girl was permitted to visit Hagerman Saturday. She is the envy of all the girls.

The boarders at Ticknor are very glad that Mrs. Beck has recovered and again returned.

Miss Ethel Moore, who has been seriously ill in Manitou, is rapidly improving.

One of the Freshman girls says she hopes that Mr. Brehaut will follow the command given in Hebrews 12:6.

In the absence of Prof. Smith, Miss Ball and Miss Warner taught the two divisions of French A on Saturday.

The Hypatia Society will entertain the Faculty ladies at a Valentine tea Saturday afternoon, February 13.

The Sophomores held their first class prayer meeting in Ticknor study Sunday evening. Miss Ragan led.

Prof.—Millisack, remove your hat. You are in the presence of ladies.

Psychology A had distinguished visitors Monday morning.

Miss Charlotte Spaulding was hostess at an elaborate spread last week.

Last week the storks brought to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morgan the first College baby. Little William Frederick holds two distinguished honors. He is the only College baby, and also had the name of the President of the College.

Letters of introduction to your neighbors are required in English I.

The photographer refused to allow the Freshman class to have its "mascot" in the class picture.

In a progressive flinch party given by the Era Society of the High School, the Colorado College table won.

Miss Park, who has been appointed a member of the Alumnae Trustees of Bryn Mawr, went east last week to attend their meeting. This is a committee of six graduates which advises the faculty of the college. While there she will attend the meeting of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr. She is also a member of the Academic Council.

The "Deutcher Abend" Monday evening was well attended and much enjoyed.

Invitations are out for a Valentine party to be given at McGregor Hall Saturday night.

What is the matter with a C. C. bowling team? The material is here.

Charles H. Smith was visited by his mother and sister last Sunday.

Mr. Nichols, the new teacher in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, has made a good impression on the engineers.

It is a sad, sad story, how they ran down hill, jumped over stones and ditches, ran into a barbed wire fence, all in an effort to catch a car, and finally reached the coveted iron rails. It was so dark, too, and so far from home.

Some of the McGregor girls had a most delightful and informal dancing party Saturday night.

Be ready for the Contemporary play!

Miss Rudd was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her father Monday.

Miss Meacham was seen showing the College and Campus to friends on Monday.

Rehearsals are going on briskly for Contemporary play.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

A TRUE FABLE.

Once upon a time a youth went away to school—at least that was the supposition. He delighted in the cognomen of Widney Syddal Stith, and he had all the equipment of a student, save brains. He had plenty of sand, however, so this defect was not noticed for a time.

Widney at once became the hero of the hour—also of the ladies. This was said to be because of his charming personality and his courteous habits. He never stared.

The fact that he never did anything was not remarkable. He had never heard of the sin of omission. There were a great many other things he had never heard of, but he told most delightful stories. It was hinted, at times, that he exaggerated, but this was called by the more lenient "the effervescence of youth," and no one seemed to mind it.

The only nice thing about him was his beard—it was very fine; and he seldom had it shaved off, for all the barbers in town were "on to" Widney, and they knew that the only bills he ever saw were unpaid bills. This made some of his friends sad, but it never "fazed" Widney.

It is said that he wore his sweater with the front side on behind—except on Sundays. This was called an eccentricity. As a matter of fact, it was the only wise thing he ever did. His teachers were so fond of him that they used to ask him to call round to spend a pleasant hour every afternoon or so; but these are only incidents.

When Widney grew up he was employed as a policeman. The only thing he had ever learned was to "bluff" people. E. S. A.

PHILO.

Miss Swan and Miss MacDonald finished "Jackanapes" last Friday. The society will next read "King Lear."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Lina Bruner is now in the Third Class.

The Hesperian is arranging for a debate with the Preparatory School of Denver University.

Miss McDonald was entertaining out of town friends the last of the week.

Geomery III had a cut Monday.

Crapo and Yeoman have gone down below—one story.

Evarts has done nothing recently. (This is not news.)

Roberts the tutor.

Miss McCreery and Miss Shumway entertained ten of their friends Saturday night.

Miss Remsburg dined at the Alta Vista Sunday night.

The date of the Philo play has been set.

The McCreerys enjoyed a visit from their father last week.

Ginn has the measles.

Basketball at Pueblo Friday night.

Hesperian did not meet last Friday. The program will be given February 12.

The Editor was bribed not to say anything about the initiations which occurred last week.

The boys in Class I were bad Monday. Now, this won't do. Where else can we look for a good example to be set for us "upper classmen?"

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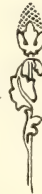
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

No. 20

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

The fifth annual debate between the Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Literary Society was won by Pearsons.

The question was the regulation of railway rates in the United States by governmental authority.

As Prexy says, "The debate was an admirable one."

The spirit shown by the two societies was a revelation to the newcomers. If we could get more of this spirit into our College rooting, we would have more victories to our credit.

THE TIGER wishes to congratulate the winning team on its well-deserved victory.

The first speaker on the affirmative was W. A. Leighton.

He opened the debate for the affirmative by a few introductory remarks as to the fair and practical settlement of the question which involved the rights and interests of the railways and the public alike. He then carefully defined the terms of the question, laying pivotal stress upon the word "regulate," which he upheld meant the subjecting to rule or restriction; to governing principles or laws. He further went on to show that the term regulate was one of broad import and embraced the passage of statutes either regulating rates or providing means for their regulation. Having clearly defined the question, besides making the application in line with the affirmative's argument, he proceeded to state the position of the affirmative as upholding and defending the principle of regulation and its careful and discreet application, as opposed to the principle of non-regulation and its application in any guise whatever. That the principle of regulation was no new principle, but had been in operation in Europe for the past 75 years, was next dwelt upon by the speaker, who closed the argument by pointing out the disastrous commercial conditions growing out of the laissez-faire policy of the government prior to the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act, when the principle of railway rate regulation was applied.

Williams then opened for the negative.

The negative does not hold that railway rates should be made exempt from that common law rule that all prices shall be just and reasonable. A debate on such grounds would be impossible. It therefore appears that "regulate," as here used,

means that the government should take upon itself a greater amount of power than that accorded it in regulating the price of everything bought and sold.

The courts should decide whether or not any shipper has been charged an unjust rate. This is not government regulation of rates, but merely the application of the common law, which applies to the price of all articles and has been in operation in the United States and in England for hundreds of years.

If the government is going to regulate railroad rates, why not regulate all prices?

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees to every man the right to live and carry on his vocation without any such restrictions.

The income from property determines its value. If the government regulates this income it regulates the price of property, and has the power by making this income sufficiently small to deprive one of his property without due process of law. Coke upon Littleton has, "For what is property but the income thereof?"

Under the Interstate Commerce Act, according to Prof. Hadley, Jos. Nimmo, Charles Francis Adams, the Senate Railway Committee and the Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 1902, rates are not regulated. Government regulation of prices, wages, and rates always has failed and is failing today. With such a record, can there be any hope for its success in the future?

Homer Reed then continued the debate for the affirmative. He said in part:

The state of non-regulation prior to 1887 was unfair, unjust and criminal in its nature. The condition which naturally resulted from that state made it not only necessary but positively imperative that Congress should pass the Interstate Commerce Act, thereby applying the principle of governmental regulation of railroad rates in the United States. The most universal abuse of railroad power at that time was that of unjust discriminations; first, in classifications; second, between localities, and third, between individuals.

In regard to the first class of discrimination, striking examples proved that it existed, and authorities showed that it was common. The

second class was also proven to exist universally, and the injustice of such discrimination to individuals and to industrial conditions generally was pointed out. The third class was illustrated by the dealings of the Standard Oil Company with Eastern railroads, and it was shown that this industrial crime in and of itself justified the application of rate regulation.

The first four provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act were discussed and justified by the illustrations previously given. This argument was followed by a concise summary of the points already established by the first two speakers on the affirmative.

Tucker was the next speaker on the negative.

He stated that the present Interstate Commission law was not regulating rates. He emphasized the point made by his colleague that governments should not interfere in private enterprise. He then went on to outline a system which is not governmental regulation of rates, but which does regulate rates—that is, the Massachusetts advisory system.

Hall, the third man on the affirmative, then spoke. The following is an outline of his debate.

The negative say the United States Commission failed for lack of sufficient power, then advocate an advisory commission without power. Advisory commission, with laws regulating rates, is merely incident under regulation; without laws, inadequate. Common law doesn't prevent fluctuation, discrimination, etc. Hendricks favors advisory, yet says temporary possession of power must take place of weak weapons of publicity at times. The experience of Massachusetts is that of best means under best circumstances. Instead of temporary power, why not permanent power used as demanded? Massachusetts tried the advisory system under ideal circumstances. In interstate commerce, how if Arizona's interest clashed with Maine's? Negative quoted state which tried power commission and changed. Iowa tried advisory and changed.

A fourth section of the act prohibits pooling. A question whether regulated pooling should be permitted. No question as to unregulated pooling, as affairs before 1887 show. Unregulated pooling will not prevent fluctuation, extortion, etc. In conceding question as to pooling, affirmative maintains position opposing erasing of regulatory statutes except to replace by better ones.

Next section calls for rate publishing, keeps shipping public informed. Can judge of fairness. Prevents hostile discrimination and also favorable discrimination, since losses can't be made up on others.

Section establishing commission forms body of experts whose decisions educate public and aid in solving railroad problem. It forms expert

courts, better fitted to try railroad cases than ordinary courts.

Law protects conscientious manager from unscrupulous, protects managers from shippers asking favors, makes it easy to do right. Preventing discrimination and extortion removes distrust and benefits railroads and public in increased commerce. Eminent authorities say law has done much good. Imperfections admitted.

Lake closed the debate for the negative.

We have proved, first, that the regulation of railway rates is not a function of our government; second, that the advisory system of regulation is the remedy for present evils. I will now show that it is practicable.

But first it will be necessary to mention the evils of the present system. They are discriminations between commodities, places and persons. My colleague has shown that the first should be thrown out on the common ground, and that the second under our system would cease to be an evil. So it only remains for me to prove that the system will prevent discriminations between persons. The method is simply this: the Commission, when it finds that the roads are favoring any particular person, puts the matter before the public, stating clearly and definitely the charge. The force of public opinion is brought to bear on the manager, and this has been found more effective than any statute.

This system has worked so admirably in Massachusetts that it has been adopted by New York, Iowa and Illinois. Since it has been so successful in these states, and they are fairly representative, we say it will work as a national system. True, it is not perfect, but it is better than the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has been tried for 17 years and failed almost completely. Therefore, we say the government should not regulate railway rates.

Hall then gave the rebuttal:

The Interstate Commerce law is not entirely successful. No law is. All are broken, and law-breakers often escape. If a murderer escapes, do we ask that law against murder be repealed and police powers be taken away? So with rates; the remedy is better laws and more power. The advisory commission takes away much and adds nothing. Religion and education bring about permanent betterment, but law is a powerful aid for the present.

The decision of the judges, Judge Cunningham, Dr. W. C. Sturges and W. G. Wyer, was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

"Honestly, now, did you learn anything while you were in college?"

"Um-m-well. I learned how to state my ignorance in scientific terms."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Among those who listened to the Intersociety Debate last Friday evening were several Alumni: Willis R. Armstrong, '99, Harry Lloyd Ross, '02, (and his wife), Melville Fuller Coolbaugh, '02, and Marshall Jonson, '03.

William Wallace Platt, ex-'02, who graduated from Yale University, is studying law at the Denver University Law School.

W. D. Van Nostran, '03, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks past by a severe attack of rheumatism, is much better, and attended his classes again this week at the Denver University Law School.

Mr. Floyd Hawley, ex-'05, who has been studying medicine at the Denver Medic's, has just gone to Kansas City, where he expects to remain.

Miss Louise Dunbar, ex-'04, has taken up her work in the University of Minnesota, from which institution she came to us in the fall of 1901. In June she will receive her A. B. degree from that institution. The members of the present Senior class were all very sorry to have Miss Dunbar leave this year, as she was one of the strongest members of the class. Since she has gone, however, C. C. wishes her all success.

John Leonard, a former student, was visiting the College last week.

Mr. Hildreth Frost, or, known in Colorado College circles as "Chilly," will complete his law course in the Harvard Law School this coming June.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

The long expected happened. Everyone knew what was coming when President Slocum announced his subject, "The Duty of Thoughtfulness." Assurance was made doubly sure when he related an experience of his own college days. He kindly requested a teamster to keep in the road instead of ruining the grass. The teamster sent him "to a place warmer than Perkins Hall." Notwithstanding this rebuff, Prexie has continued, throughout at least the last six years, giving annual ethicals on this subject.

If any student is so mean as to be unwilling to go round by the paths merely because the people who have improved the Campus so effectually wish it, perhaps he or she may be appealed to on selfish motives. If the student wants pleasant surroundings during his College life he must

show appreciation of what has been done for him. One of those who gave most generously to the parking of the Campus asked Prexie, "What's the use, when the students ruin things by their carelessness?"

Especially at the dedication of Palmer Hall should the students be careful to show their guests that they are appreciative of what has been done for them.

Our patience is not to be tried too long. There are to be more paths; we have the President's promise of that. If you want a path, don't try to make it yourself, but go and speak to Prexie about it. If anyone can convince you that the path is unnecessary, he can.

Last, but by no means least, it is rumored that even Dr. Urdahl will not mark you absent if your being late to class was caused by your coming round by the paths.

FOUR-SIGHT, NOT FORE-SIGHT.

'Twas a case of "love at *first sight*,"—

A case of marriage at *second*;

At *third*, came a problem to light

On which they neither had reckoned.

Now *Edythe* was wondrously fair,

Her lips had the flavor of honey;

While *William*—his shoulders were square,

And then he had plenty of money.

What more could one ask for a match,—

Good looks and the money to dress them;

Soft-headed thoughts, and a batch

Of ducky-dove words to express them!

But after the honey-moon season,

Spent spending their substance on trips,

The fair one proved unfair to reason,

The honey washed off of her lips;

And *William*, though square in the shoulder,

In character seemed some un-square.—

And, therefore, it grew daily colder

Between the unfortunate pair.

Said *William*, "There's more than fair features
And dresses that make a great noise!"

Said *Edythe*, "There's more to male-creatures
Than muscles and avoirdupois!"

And so by Cartesian reason

They traced back the spring to its source;

Each labelled the other with treason,—

And at *fourth sight* they got a divorce!"

W. M. V., '04,

THE TIGER

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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

THAT GOLDEN GAME.

IN one of last week's editorials the *Silver and Gold* has, "Colorado College's position in demanding that the State School of Mines play them in football at Colorado Springs next year is absolutely unjustifiable. The School of Mines has played in Colorado Springs for over six years. They have a perfect right to demand every other game in Golden." The editorial then goes on to say why Boulder voted against such a proceeding, and then ends with this statement, "Colorado intends to stand for fairness and justice in athletics wherever it finds them."

We commend this intention of "Colorado," but believe it is hardly taking a fair and just stand in this matter. Let us look at the facts in the case. It is true that Golden has played here for six years, but this has been done for financial reasons. Last Thanksgiving the receipts were less than in previous years, but still each team cleared about \$250. This is quite an item when the expenses of the season are being calculated. Furthermore, Golden admits that if the game is

played at Golden it will be at a financial loss to both teams. Colorado College went to the State Athletic Association meeting supposing that Golden still desired to play the Thanksgiving game here. Yet at this meeting, the Golden representative stated that he was instructed to insist on the Golden-C. C. game being played at Golden. Knowing that this would mean a serious financial loss to both teams, Colorado College asked that the decision concerning this game be postponed until the Golden Faculty could be interviewed and the actual state of affairs be made known to them. Here the case stands. Colorado College is not demanding that Golden shall play here. It is merely awaiting further action on the part of Golden.

THE DEDICATION.

ONLY three days until the beginning of the dedication exercises. If we can judge from the responses which are being received from those invited, the dedication should be a great success. Every one breathes the spirit of good will toward the institution. Still, it will take more than our distinguished visitors to make a success of these dedication ceremonies. Students! you also have a duty to perform. You must not only take part in these exercises, but you should all play the part of host or hostess, and show our visitors the true Colorado College hospitality.

THE CONTEMPORARY PLAY.

IT is impossible to keep down the dramatic element in this co-educational institution. The College must have plays, and special emphasis should be laid on the co-eds when we say the College. The young men have their oratorical contests and their intersociety and interstate debates, but the young ladies do not have this chance, and naturally they "give plays."

Now Contemporary comes forward with "The Critic," by Sheridan. Contemporary has always been famous for her dramatic abilities, and this year promises to give the College a play which will surpass her former successful efforts.

The date of the play is March 9; the place is Perkins Hall. The object is to raise money to obtain a suitable meeting place for the society. Keep March 9 as an open date.

TIGER OFFICE HOURS.

FROM now on the Editor may be found in THE TIGER office on Mondays, 11:15-12 a. m., 1:45-2:45 p. m. The Business Manager will have an office hour on Wednesday mornings, from 9:45-10:45. As we have stated before, sugges-

tions will be gladly received concerning the conducting of the paper.

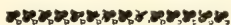
THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE TIGER.

ON account of the dedication exercises the next issue of *The Tiger* will come out Friday, February 26.

POOR LONE BOULDER!

Even the State School of Mines deserted Colorado at the annual Athletic meeting held at the Denver Athletic Club last Saturday. What Colo-

rado has done to deserve such treatment at their hands cannot be ascertained. We have attempted to stand by the state institutions in everything, but they seem to have taken exception to us for some reason or other, and now the University of Colorado stands alone. But the other institutions in the state will notice that it still upholds its end of matters in mental and physical activity of every sort. The School of Mines has joined the ranks of Colorado College and Denver University. We may acknowledge it was quite unexpected, but though they have left us we must still consider them our best friends among the enemy. —*Silver and Gold.*



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE BATTING CAGE.

During the past week the batting cage has been put up. It has been built west of the gymnasium building extending toward the athletic field about 75 feet. It is about 25 feet wide and 15 feet high. It is frame with the south side enclosed with wire netting.

Heretofore, early baseball practice has been seriously interfered with by bad weather. Mr. P. B. Stewart, realizing from his broad experience in baseball what a handicap bad weather is, has very generously offered to put up a batting cage. Captain Reed went to work immediately on the plans, and with suggestions from Mr. Stewart has built a cage which will be adequate to meet all the needs of the team. This advance practically means that practice will go on daily without interruption from now until College closes. It will give the pitchers a place to work out right along and keep the men in practice in batting. As batting and pitching are the two most important features of the game, this cage will greatly increase our chances of winning the pennant again this year.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL GAME.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game will be played on the first Saturday in March. This is one of the struggles for supremacy between the two lower classes.

The annual relay race was changed from fall to spring in the hope of developing green men, and for the same reason the date of the class baseball game has been set early in the season. The advantages of having the game early are obvious. Many times good men do not try for the College team because they fear that they can not

make it, but when they get in the class game they do well. If the game comes late, there is no chance to develop these men for the College team, whereas if the game comes early the captain and coach can single out the good men and start them to work.

From the little work already done there seems to be no doubt that the Freshmen can pick out a good team. The Sophs showed last year that they had a good team, and according to precedent should beat the Freshmen.

BASKETBALL.

Last Thursday we were again defeated in basketball, but this time it seemed more like a victory than a defeat. The improvement was very noticeable, as the score of 28 to 26 shows. If the team continues to improve as rapidly as it has done in the past two weeks, there will be no doubt as to the outcome of our future games. Our boys played against great odds, besides the usual disadvantages which the visiting team has to contend with. They reached Boulder at 6 o'clock, and so had to play with very little previous warming up. The floor was very slippery, making fast work out of the question, and the baskets were suspended from the ceiling, so that the slightest jar sent the screens swinging, which made goal throwing rather an acrobatic feat.

The College team started the game with a rush, scoring ten points while Boulder got two. Just here the home team took a brace, and for the rest of the half the scoring was more even. The first half ended thus, C. C. 14, Boulder 12. The first part of the second half was well played, but soon the home team gained a big lead, bringing the score up to 24 to 17 in their favor. At this point, with four minutes to play, the College did the prettiest work of the game, scoring eight

points in two minutes and leading 25 to 24. A lucky throw and a foul gave Boulder the game, 27 to 25. Successful throws from a foul just before time was called added one point to each score. Following is the lineup and official score:

C. C.	U. of C.
Anderson	Forward
Painter	Forward
Shaw (c)	Center
McAfee	Guard
Fisher	Guard

Goals from field, McAfee 5, Allen 5, Trudgian 4, Anderson 3, Painter 1, Fisher 1, Andrews 1, Bell 1. Free throws, McAfee 6, Bell 6. U. of C. 28, C. C. 26. Referee, Bailey; umpire, Wolff.

For Boulder Allen and Trudgian did the best work. For the College McAfee, as usual, was the particular star, outplaying the University captain five to one. Anderson played excellently throughout, incidentally making the longest throw of the game. Fisher also made a very difficult goal in the second half. Shaw showed marked improvement in his team work, handling the ball a great deal. Painter showed up well for a new man.

It is a significant fact that out of C. C.'s 22 attempts at goal from the field 10 were successful, while Boulder missed 35 out of 46. The College team has shown that it is in a class by itself, when it comes to goal throwing, and when the men have more experience together the team work will improve, thus making them formidable opponents for any team in the state.

BASKETBALL.

Boulder plays Colorado College Tuesday night, February 23, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Boulder beat us by only two points on her home grounds. We have a good fighting chance. Let every student be present.

TENNIS.

Leuchtenberg defeated McAfee in an interesting contest Monday afternoon. The score was 11-9 and 7-5. Only one more match remains to be played for the championship.

CONTEMPORARY PLAY.

On the 9th of March the Contemporary girls will present Sheridan's humorous play, the "Critic." This play is full of amusing situations and bright conversation, and there will not be a dull moment in it from start to finish. The girls are working hard, and their great enthusiasm promises something good.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Slocum, Mrs.

Charles B. Peabody, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. E. S. Parsons, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, Mrs. Charles Durkee, Mrs. George Fullerton, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Boas, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. W. M. Swan, Mrs. J. B. Gregg, Mrs. T. K. Urdahl, Mrs. Jacob A. Noyes and Miss Park.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

On Friday the Contemporary Club entertained the Minerva. The program, appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, was as follows:

Piano Solo, "Russian Dance" .. Frances Douthit
 "Our Valentine" Muriel Hill
 Song, "Mavourneen" Irene Whitehurst
 "Myths of St. Valentine" Ella Warner
 Song, "Cupid" Evelyn Shuler
 Reading, "Emmy Lou's Valentine"

Miriam Carpenter
 Piano Solo, "Scarf Dance" Helen West

After the program the guests adjourned for an informal reception, where dainty refreshments were served. Souvenirs of valentines were given to each guest.

The subject for next Friday's program is "Vanity Fair." Miss Alice Kidder will give an outline of the plot, and Miss Daketa Allen will discuss the character of "Becky Sharp."

MINERVA.

Last Friday marked one of the most delightful afternoons in the history of Minerva. The society met with Contemporary, and it is the regret of all that such occasions do not occur oftener. Contemporary, according to that somewhat proverbial usage, simply outdid herself. The program was especially deserving of praise, being well arranged and exceedingly appropriate to the near approach of St. Valentine. Miss Hill's Valentine to Minerva was exceptionally bright. It is not fair to discriminate, but such congeniality as was shown in Miss Hill's poem cannot help being commented upon.

The refreshments, too, were very unique, everything being carried out on the heart scheme. Tiny red valentines of heart shape were given each guest as a memento of the afternoon. Minerva has a keen appreciation of Contemporary's hospitality.

At a special meeting of Minerva last week, Mrs. Barbour was unanimously chosen to take charge of the Shakespeare play. Mrs. Barbour is an elocutionist of some note, having studied under Prof. Bennett of Boston.

Miss Ella Warner received a visit from her father last week.

COLLEGE NOTES.

There are, according to Prexy, warmer places than Perkins.

If we could have concerted yelling at our athletic games like that which was in evidence on Friday night at the debate, *no* college could ever beat us.

State Oratorical Contest this Friday. Hurrah for "Si and Pi!" May good luck attend them, even if we can't be there.

"We will now take up the present system." Evidently Williams is a strict Prohibitionist.

How's that? Fine! Will we do it again? Yes! Can they beat us? No!!

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs entertained at the Fete of Nations at the Temple Theater on Friday.

Hester, Roberts and Tomlin, of the Miltonian Society, will represent that society in their debate with Fort Collins.

The Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance at the debate on Friday. The Club is good this year, the voices blend well, and they should give a fine concert to the student body and its friends.

It is reported on good authority that Hill, '07, started out last week with the avowed intention of raising a moustache. He must have started something he couldn't finish.

Mott is reading some of Roosevelt's ideas on "The Strenuous Life."

A very delightful birthday spread was given Saturday evening by Misses Hall, Knight and Banfield. The decorations, appropriate to the season, were in red and white. The guests were the Misses Carpenter, Lewis, Churchill, Alderdice, Warner, Hill and Welling.

The Ticknor girls enjoyed an informal dance Valentine's eve.

Miss Kathryn Weaver was a guest at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Miss Eva Canon dined with Mrs. Philo C. Hildreth on Sunday.

Valentine fever raged rampant in the halls last week.

Miss Eulalie Reinhardt was on the sick list last week.

We are glad to see Mr. Gardner out again.

Mr. Harry Van Churchill, ex-'06, burned his hand very badly with nitric acid while working in the laboratory at the Greeley Normal, which he is now attending. It is hoped he will recover soon.

Prof. Strieby—This class is like the Egyptian mummies—pressed for time.

Fitch was called to Denver Wednesday on account of his mother's illness.

Frank Ashton was in Pueblo Friday.

Graham Lamb visited home in Greeley the latter part of last week.

Tegtmeyer has been elected Captain of the Freshman baseball team. Anderson was elected Manager.

The Fete of Nations was well patronized by the College students.

Mrs. Hayden entertained the Girls' Mandolin Club at her home on Wood avenue Wednesday evening. They report a delightful time.

What's the matter with "Finn's" top hat?

"Roy and Harry" are utterly oblivious of the Valentine effusions which they nearly received.

Three cheers for "Cherry."

"The ontogeny recapitulates the philogeny" is Dr. Lancaster's new motto for the Pedagogy Class.

Miss Evelyn Campbell, ex-'04, arrived at noon Friday to spend a week with her many friends here.

The Pedagogy Class enjoyed several cuts during Dr. Lancaster's absence.

Miss Park returned Monday from her trip east.

Prof. Pattison, in English B—What happened at breakfast this morning?

Vandermoer—I was underfed.

There is nothing green about Mott. He fell asleep in one of the rooms at Hagerman and was

wakened by the dinner bell. The lock is a very simple one, but it was too complex for Mott, so he tore out the rusty nails with which the transom was fastened and escaped, leaving the keys in the room.

Miss Eleanor Pease has returned to school.

In Latin A—The Africans spread out their wings and attacked the Romans.

More Latin—The chickens announced of their own accord.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Monday night in Montgomery.

The McGregor girls have rented a piano for the parlor. It has been badly needed and adds a great deal not only to the pleasure of the girls, but also to the appearance of the parlor.

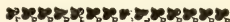
Misses Starbird, Gordon, Zinn and Rantchler gave a candy-pull at Montgomery Saturday night.

The Girls' Glee Club expect to give their concert about the 24th of March. The girls have been working hard and conscientiously on the Cantata and confidently expect that this will be the finest concert ever given by the club.

Does it mean anything when a girl uses the card of a boy who called on her the evening before as an "Engaged" sign?

Prof. Gile has been teaching French B and Mr. Snell French A during the absence of Prof. Smith.

The tables at Montgomery Hall were beautifully decorated Saturday night in honor of Valentine Day, in hearts and flowers. The place cards were tiny red and gilt hearts.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Never will Cutler have a better opportunity to show her mettle than at the coming Dedication of Palmer Hall, an event which we, too, should be proud of. For, after all, whether we know why or not, College spirit is just about as strong in the Academy as in C. C.

For my own part, I shall be very proud to know that I count a small *one* in that great procession, and that, I believe, is the way everyone feels about it. I said to one of the fellows the other day: "Of course you will attend the exercises. Think what an honor it will be for you to have the—" But at this point he interrupted me. "Oh, I am already converted," said he. These first classmen are constantly setting us good examples—doing things that ought to make us "upper classmen" ashamed of ourselves. Let me predict right here that when '07 "grows up" they can teach us a lot of things about school spirit.

But the practical part of all this is for the classes to get to work, appoint their marshals for the day and, at the proper time, all turn out with class colors and Academy colors in profusion. It would be a good time to let Colorado Springs know that there really is such an institution as Cutler Academy.

FOOTBALL AT PUEBLO.

Those who witnessed the game at Pueblo Saturday night agree that a better specimen of football has not been seen for months on the local gridiron.

Dickerman, Cutler's star center rush, played a consistent game, having his opponent clearly out-classed. Crapo and Painter as halves made some good gains, but their opponents were sure tacklers.

Bernard and McCreery, the guards, were too light for their heavy opponents.

Roe also played a good game at quarter.

If all the goals had been kicked the game would have been won by Cutler.

Their touchdowns were made on fumbles. The whole team were sure kickers, having a slight advantage over Cutler in this way.

Lineup:

Cutler.	Pueblo.
Painter	F. Wilson
Crapo-Roe	* F. Heckinger
Dickerman	C. Nyberg (c)
Bernard-McCreery (c).	G. . Covell-Vammarsdale

Referee, Anderson. Umpire, Smith. Halves, 20 minutes. Score, 12-8, Pueblo winning. Bernard made all points for Cutler.

BASEBALL.

As Cutler Academy is now in the Southern Baseball League and the season is nearly here, we want every young man, boy or child who attends the Academy to respond to the Captain's notice for practice when it appears.

We have the material for a winning team, and nothing stands in our way to make the team such. As students it is up to us to make our team what it should be, and *support it*.

PHILO.

Miss Hall and Miss Gregg had charge of the program last week. The society will continue reading "King Lear" next Friday.

A VALENTINE.

I.

How sweet and fair,
With yellow hair,
With bright blue eyes—
Blue as the skies.

II.

O Cupid! shoot a dart
And pierce her loving heart;
And then she will be mine,
My dainty Valentine.

M. W.

I.

February, the shortest month of all,
Beloved by both the great and small,
St. Valentine doth in this month appear,
The only time in all the year.

II.

This day is Cupid's busy time,
And he improves his chances fine,
Sending to many one of his darts
Which always strike quite near the hearts.

III.

So if you would be of the fashion
And tell of your longing passion,
Send a message with the line,
"Will you be my Valentine?"

M. E.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Crapo has labeled himself No. 26.

Miss Persinger had a friend from home visiting her this week.

"If I didn't tell her that I loved her, where would be the use of my being in love?"

Miss Freeman asks, "Who all's in it?" (Loud applause from the gallery.)

King Lear has been started. There is no telling where he will stop.

The opinion is expressed in the Physics Class that the grades ought not to go beyond the instructor.

Walter is among those who are enjoying the "grippe."

Baseball practice began Monday.

Did you get a squint at Dickerman's new pin?

Yeoman expects to go to Pueblo in the near future (if Mr. Gile will let him).

"Painter, take that spoon out of your pocket."

Moses and B—— attended the basketball game.

"Are you happy? I am."

The boys regret that by an oversight their football suits were left at home.

Miss Brigham entertained a few friends at an informal dance Saturday night.

Miss Masi entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening.

Hubbard! Watch out, some girl will marry you for your diamonds! Beware!

There was a young man of Topeka (a)
Who would certainly make a great speaker;
For all through his class
He talked like an ass
Without the consent of his teacher.

—(Sd.) Hine.

Hesperian as usual on Friday night. Everyone urged to be present.

EXCHANGES.

"You are a brick I do aver,"
Quoth Fred to Bessie at his side;
"A sort of pressed brick, as it were,"
She laughingly replied.

"There's room at the top," the Senior said,
As he placed his hand on the Junior's head.

EXCHANGES.

THE EDITOR'S DREAM.

We had a dram the other night
When everything was still;
We dreamed that every subscriber
Came right up and paid his bill.

A young man once asked a college president if he could not take a shorter course, and received the following reply: "Oh, yes, but that depends on what you intend to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years; but when he wants to make a squash He takes three months."

It took place in a dairy. The milkman was pouring milk through a fine wire sieve. Hundreds of microbes were caught in the meshes. Other microbes sat on the edge of the crock and looked sorrowful. Their relations were being strained.

WHO?

Who is it that with countenance benign
Doth make the Freshman wonder oft' with awe,
If he will ever reach that height sublime?
The Senior glorified.

Who is it that when mortals sleep
May burn his big lamp far into the night
And undisturbed the fruits of research reap?
The Senior privileged.

Who is it that in black-hued sombre gown
Which acts balloon like in the wanton wind
Sails round the campus with pretended frown?
The Senior dignified.

Who, with his heart upon his sleeve doth stroll
In blissful idleness and not alone
Along the east road or o'er shady knoll?
The Senior lovified.

—*Carletonia.*

SHOCKED.

Mother, may I go shock the wheat?
No, my darling daughter—
Stay in the house and help me run
These dishes through the water.
Those college men your daddy hired
Are too fierce a crew
And might say academic things
'Twould painfully shock you.

The knocker who is best appreciated is the one who can provide a remedy and show just how it can be applied.—*Nebraskan.*

"Johnson, is dar a culled pusson mentioned in de Scriptures?"

"G'way dah, chile; doan' you 'membah Nigga Demis?"

Don't judge a man by the coat he wears. Be sure that his trousers come up to the same standard.—*Nebraskan.*

The Collar—Hello, old man! you're looking done up.

The Cuff—Yes, I've had a good many reverses lately.

A conservative contemporary ventures the opinion that a class poem is seldom a classic, although it sometimes makes the class sick.—*Nebraskan.*

The young country editor fell in love with the clergyman's daughter. The next time he went to church he was rather taken back when the preacher announced his text: "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil."

DRAMATIC TRUTHS.

You can't tell a theatrical manager by the "company he keeps."

Although building contractors are not actors, yet we often see them "bringing down the house."

The farmer in the rustic play is liked, the hero receives applause; but no one "takes" as well as the pickpocket.

Because an actress on the stage has wings on either side of her, does not prove that she is an angel.

Definition of a college paper: "A paper to which one per cent of the students contribute and the other ninety-nine criticise."—*I. S. C. Student.*

There was a young girl named McNeil
Took a ride in a big Ferris wheel;
At the twenty-first round,
She looked down at the ground,
And lost a fine eighty-cent meil.—*Tech.*

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VOLUME VI. *Number 21*

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Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 26, 1904.

No. 21

DEDICATION OF PALMER HALL.

Colorado College has just passed through the most important event in its history; one to which everyone has been looking forward for years in eager anticipation, and not one was disappointed. In the erection of Palmer Hall the value of the College buildings was doubled.

For years the College had been seriously cramped for room, both for recitations and laboratory work, but all that is passed. We may expect

Leland Stanford Jr. University. Seldom, if ever, has there been such a distinguished gathering of scholars in the state. Among them were nine presidents of colleges in the West and Middle West, and representatives of almost fifty colleges and universities.

A feature of the dedication exercises which was of particular interest to the people of Colorado Springs was the action of the Trustees and



Approach to Colorado College. Palmer Hall, the Science and Administration Building.

the College life to grow in every way with the great material expansion which has come to it this year.

Long live Doctor Palmer!

The formal dedicatory exercises took place Tuesday morning. The exercises of the morning commenced with a grand procession of all the students and Faculty of the College, with many Alumni and distinguished visitors. The procession moved from Palmer Hall to Perkins Auditorium, where the addresses of the day were given by President Slocum, and President Jordan of

Faculty of Colorado College in conferring upon General William J. Palmer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The action was highly appreciated by the audience.

President Slocum's address reviewed particularly the events leading up to the building of Palmer Hall. To begin at the beginning, President Slocum read the words of the founders of Colorado College, whose purpose it was that there might be an institution here in which students might pursue the higher courses of study under distinctly Christian influences, while the College

was never to be under ecclesiastical control.

Colorado College has no intention of doing the work of a university, but expects for many years to come to send its graduates on to the professional schools.

Nearly ten years ago the growth of the College made it clear that its laboratory facilities were inadequate for the demands that were coming to them. Scientific buildings were examined in Europe and America.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago promised \$50,000 for the endowment of the building, provided a building worth \$60,000 was erected. That sum was secured, but it soon became evident that it would not be sufficient to erect a building which

illustration building will bear is "Palmer Hall." The appropriateness of this name, given to it by the Board of Trustees, is recognized by all who are acquainted with the history of Colorado, our city, and of this institution. It is this name which in all time to come will be connected with the central structure of the group of buildings of Colorado College. The name is given with especial enthusiasm by others who have also contributed to its construction.

We dedicate then today this building devoted to the high purposes which led to the founding of the College; to the cause of learning and scientific study; to the up-building of the educational movement throughout the state. In all the years to



The President's House.

would meet the needs of the College. When it was found that the needed structure would cost not less than a quarter of a million, the friends of the College came forward and made possible the erection of the splendid building now being dedicated. The building alone cost \$286,000, while the equipment cost \$30,000 more. Thus the total investment is \$366,000. This financial statement, however, inadequately describes the value of this new asset to the educational equipment of the state. The building is the result of a careful and exhaustive examination of the best laboratories in the world. A large amount of the equipment is in transit from Europe and the East and will not be in place for a number of weeks to come.

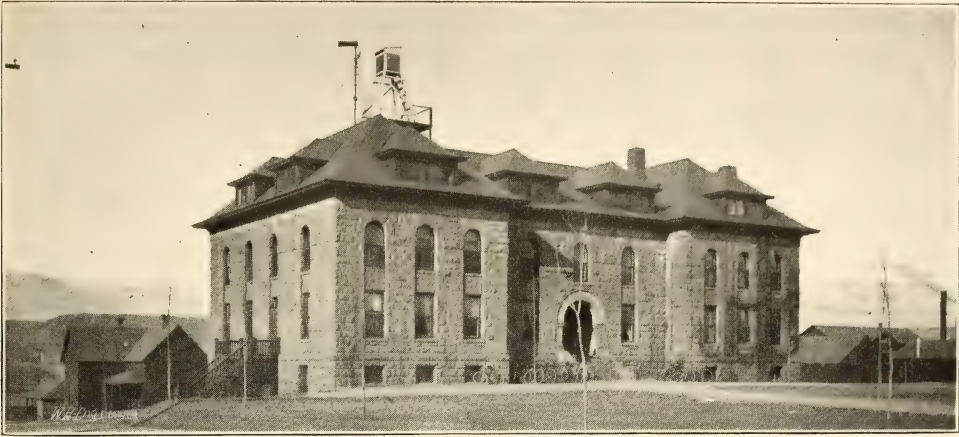
The name which the new science and admin-

come, may it help to broaden and enlarge the scope of human knowledge and aid in the bringing into this section of the United States such a love of the larger life of thought and accurate study, that new meaning may come to many as they read over its entrance, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

THE TRUTH.

SERMON BY DR. EDWARD C. MOORE.

Many people were unable to get even standing room in Perkins Sunday afternoon to hear the sermon by Dr. E. C. Moore of Harvard University. The subject of the sermon was the inscrip-

*Hagerman Hall.*

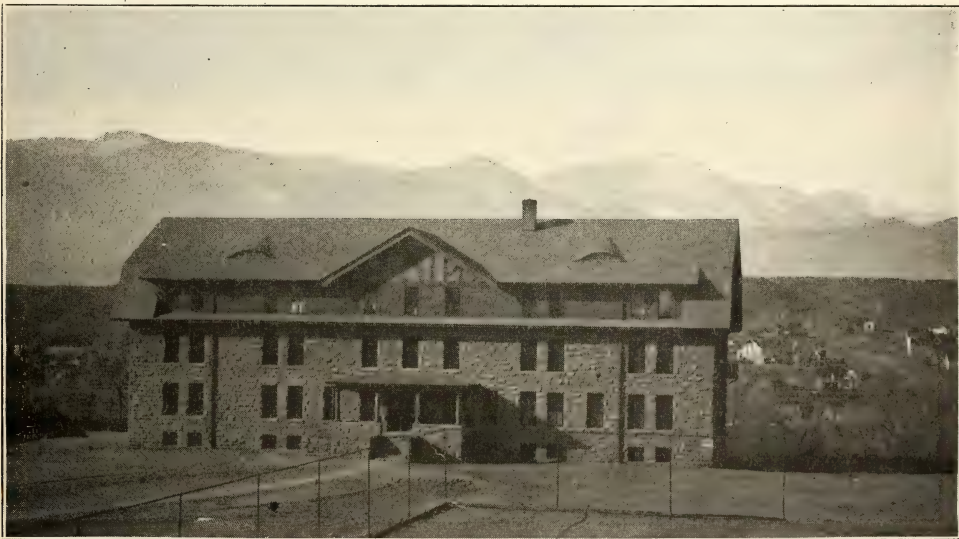
Young Men's Dormitory.

tion over the entrance to Palmer Hall, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The sermon was full of power and inspiration. Dr. Moore spoke in part as follows:

A man of spotless character, of knowledge of his business, is trusted where men can not watch him, as well as where they can; and every year of such life by deepening such trust widens his opportunities to do for himself and others what he will. Every year refines him, makes him know the truth better, and makes him more sure to do the truth he knows. Every year throws down barriers which once hemmed him in, and frees him from all bondage within, of passion or of prejudice. True life leads to liberty. All our bondages, private or public, are due to our antagonizing truth.

Such distinctions as physical, moral, geological, historical truth are only for convenience's sake. Nature is one, and truth is one. Geology and history, so far as they are known to be true, are as sacred to us as the Bible. All are revelations of God. The function of Christianity is not to furnish us with a sentimental substitute for studying to find out the truth of these things, but is to make us more determined to find out our blunders, more zealous to know the whole truth, more faithful to do the truth we know, no matter what the cost. Any religion which does not do that is a falsehood and a snare, and is unworthy the name of religion, and unworthy of Him whose whole life was a pursuit of, and obedience to, truth.

The breach which was once supposed to separate

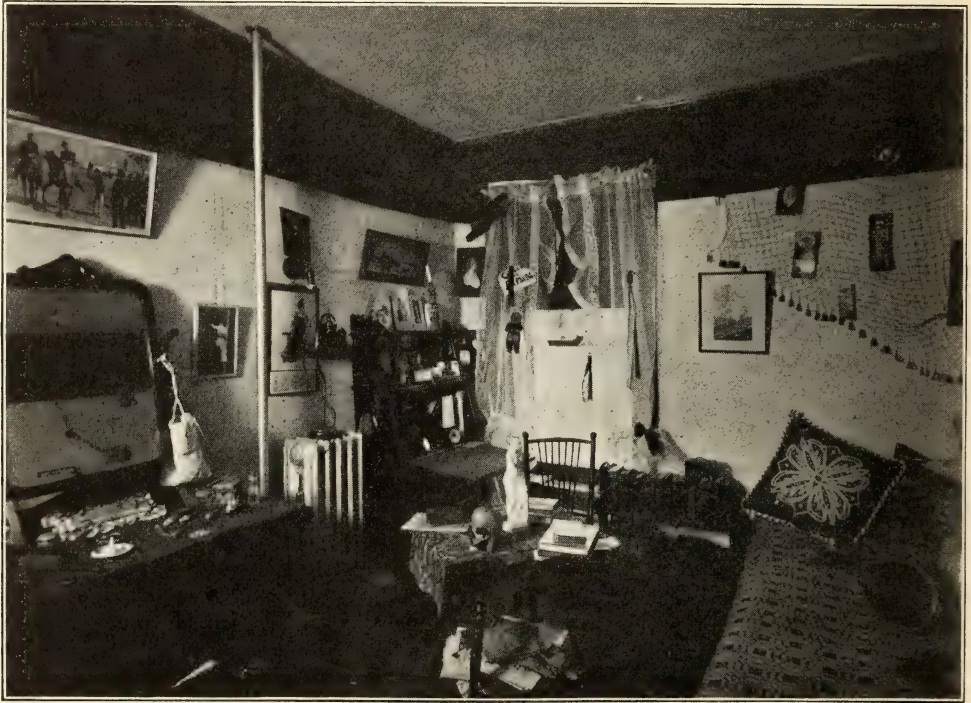
*McGregor Hall.**Pike's Peak.*

A Glimpse of the Tennis Courts.

the truth of religion from the truth of science has been gradually disappearing, or rather, as we advance it has been shown that the breach does not exist. If there is one conviction that is fundamental to men of our time, it is that of the unity of truth, the universality, uniformity and certainty of the laws of truth. It is that of the privilege of discovery, of the duty of obedience to what we discover, and of the glorification of man's life through such obedience.

No one now believes that the truth taught to men who are to be ministers of Christ is different from that taught to other men; or, if he does believe that, it is to him a belief that they are not taught the truth at all.

are being determined, being made the kind of men who are to obey or fight against facts. We are helped if we have an occasional vision of this superb being, the truth, which was here before us and will be here after us, and against whom we can do nothing. To hear some people talk you would think the truth was some delicate female apparition with unsoiled robes who could never make her way through this rough world unless some of us took her under our patronage. She is so modest that she would never make herself heard unless some one went noisily before her. Far be it from me to belittle the idea of battling for truth; happy are they that are found fighting for her. It is the most dire of hallucinations that



A Student's Room in McGregor Hall.

The truth is not what men happen to think, but is the great world of facts of life and God outside ourselves and independent of us. Things are as they are, and man's duty and privilege is to find out how they are. It is a great state of things, a supreme quality of things, we come to think of it almost as a great life and power of things—the truth of things. Not only is the truth the great fact, it is a great power: we can do nothing against it. We often try, through mistake or wilfulness, but it is of no use.

Much of our current language gives evidence against us. We talk, for example, about determining the truth. We can determine our attitude toward the truth, but the facts do not concern themselves about our opinions. It is we who

we can ever really triumph over truth. You may array the powers of earth and hell on the side of wrong, but you can't make it work. If it is false the thing will have to go even if the foundations of the universe go with it. There is no greater lesson which the history of humanity has to teach us.

It is so in our attitude toward nature. It is rather foolish to say that we have reduced nature to serve us. We found certain aspects of our truth, and adjusted our activities accordingly; so we got the benefit of her tremendous force, where we used to act in ignorance of her laws and so went unhelped by her. If you want to find how much mastery over nature you have, set yourself against one of her laws. It is so with eco-

conomic conditions. The question is not what are the theories, but how do the theories agree with the facts. In the teeth of the facts, nobody can go long, and the wise do not care to try. The resort to violence of any kind, physical, mental, moral, to find out the truth and get it done, results inevitably in some new form of error. The truth is very calm; being omnipotent, she can afford to be.

It has been so with the advance of science. Galileo, rising from the rack on which they had stretched him into saying that the earth did not move round the sun, pulled himself together and muttered, "But it does move." So it does. The representatives of theology on that occasion would

President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin on "Colorado as a Field for Scientific Research." A summary of his address is given below.

Colorado is one of the great agricultural states of the Union. The value to the farmer and ranchman of a knowledge of science cannot be overestimated. Two problems confronting the Western farmer are the renewal of combined nitrogen in the soil, and the prevention of the accumulation of alkali on irrigated lands. Thus a knowledge of chemistry and physics is necessary to good farming. The scientific farmer is the one who will achieve financial success, and whose work will no longer be drudgery.



The Main Entrance of Palmer Hall.

have been in their divine right if they had only had the facts on their side. Being right is always a matter of being on the side with facts.

There are no particular portions of truth which have private ways for favorite individuals. There is no realm in which assumptions, old or new, pious or impious, count for anything. From the sublimest question of the scientific theory of the universe or the banking of a great nation to the adjustment of your home, the half unconscious going in and out among our fellows, we can do nothing against the truth, but we can do all things with it—nay, it will do all things for us.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT VAN HISE.

The principal address of Monday was given by

The importance of scientific training in engineering callings is manifest to all. Colorado is a state demanding many technically trained men. In this state ditches and flumes are rarely out of sight. Railroads follow the rivers, burrow through the mountains and here breast even the front range of Colorado. In many districts the shafts and drifts and rooms of the mines honeycomb the hills. All of this work is done under the direction of engineers, every one of whom has had more or less of scientific training. What mining engineer is too deeply grounded in science? The man who successfully develops an ore deposit must understand physics, chemistry, mineralogy and geology.

Still another direction in which scientific training is demanded is in the household. Twen-



The Laboratory for General Chemistry.

ty-five years hence the necessity of scientific training on the part of the successful head of a household will be as well recognized as it is now on the part of the successful farmer. The selection and preparation of foods demands broad scientific knowledge.

But the practical value of scientific training is not restricted to those who are handling the materials of nature. It is of almost equal value to the professions, law, medicine and the ministry. In earlier times the great majority of law cases concerned commercial transactions, transfers of real property, and the personal relations of men. But more and more, knowledge of the sciences is required of the general lawyer. It is everywhere agreed that science is an essential part of the training of one who expects to practice medicine, and of equal importance to a physician is the peculiar intellectual spirit which scientific training gives, and the knowledge itself. It is plain that the minister, as well as the lawyer, cannot afford to neglect science. His preaching is much less forcible if cut off from the intellectual scientific contributions of the nineteenth century, the most remarkable in the history of mankind. And we could find other occupations which persons with liberal educations are likely to follow, which, if examined with those already named, would have as one of their direct needs, a fair understanding of the basal sciences. The practical deduction which follows is that no person at the present day who would become liberally educated in the broadest sense can wisely omit from his course the

fundamental sciences.

At the present day the man who is trained only in the sciences, or only in the humanities, has but one hand: that hand may be strong, but he can never control his work with the power and nicety of the man with two hands.

While amazing advances have been made, at the opening of the next century the people will probably look back with pity upon us, so extravagantly have we exploited our natural resources. While we are careful as to the relations which shall obtain between man and man in future generations, we are using the bread and butter of our descendants with no thought that our waste means their starvation. Only a hundred years since our mineral wealth was practically untouched, but now coal and other minerals are being taken from their recesses within the earth, with a rapidity never before approached, and this drain is going on at an accelerating ratio. More striking, though less momentous than our mineral extravagance, is the destruction of our forests. These at the present rate of devastation cannot last more than one or two generations. Another fatal piece of recklessness consists in clearing the soil of its protecting vegetation, and then allowing the rain, which before made it green with verdure, to sweep it into the sea. To create the soil of our rich lands occupied millions of years. The social upheavals of the civil war led to unusual neglect in the South. According to McGee, at least one-tenth of the state of Mississippi has been converted into veritable bad lands, the counterpart

of the region of that name in the Dakotas.

Is it then maintained that we shall not draw upon the store houses of coal and ores and timber and soil? Not so, but we should draw upon them as carefully as we do upon our bank accounts. By our present methods of coal consumption we get only a fraction of the efficiency, while methods are known by which we could get two or three times this efficiency. In the future we shall be recognized as the people which first began to know the meaning of the phrase, "Having dominion over the earth," but we will also be charged with being the most wantonly extravagant of all people.

But what part is Colorado to take in the advance of science? Certain it is that her opportunities for this work are second to none in the world; no state on earth is more fortunately situated as to climate and scenery. The state has a marvelous range of life, from the dense forests and their abundant animals to the sparse and strange plants and animals of the desert. The stories of the discovery of Leadville and Cripple Creek have stirred fields which furnish the energy by which man handles the other material resources of the state.

The dominant race of Colorado is of Teutonic stock, of which the larger part is Anglo-Saxon. The people are no longer satisfied with mere material achievement, but are striving to satisfy the supreme test of civilization—an output of creative man in art, literature, religion and science. In this work Palmer Hall and other buildings of like character will stand to the front. It is evidence

that Colorado College is to do its part in the application of science to life, and in the advancement of knowledge.

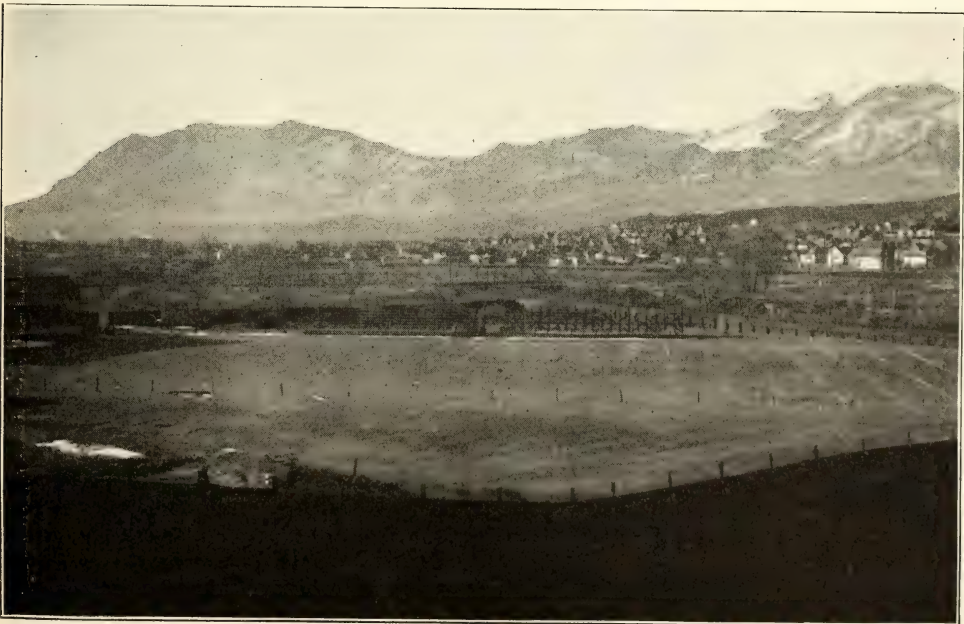
ADDRESS BY DR. JORDAN.

To each century is granted one great discovery, and from this its highest thought and action takes its bent. In each century, this discovery is never a new one. It has had its prophets and martyrs ages before—men whose lives have been thrown away until at last the world moves on and the caravan reaches their point of vision.

The great discovery of the eighteenth century was that of the humanity of man. In action this became the spirit of democracy. The great discovery of the nineteenth century was the reality of external things. Carried out into action this means the progress of science. It is the movement of science which makes possible the varied activities of the new twentieth century.

We are gathered together this morning of the twentieth century to dedicate a new hall of science, a new temple to the worship of the truth of nature. It is erected that it may help men to know and to know what they know—to separate their knowledge of realities from their feelings, their hopes, their dreams, their traditions. All these may be beautiful, helpful, inspiring—but truth is something more than subjective satisfaction. To that part of the divine outside of ourselves which we are able to grasp we give the name of science.

In what I may try to say this morning, I shall



Washburn Field—The College Athletic Grounds.

Cheyenne Mountain.

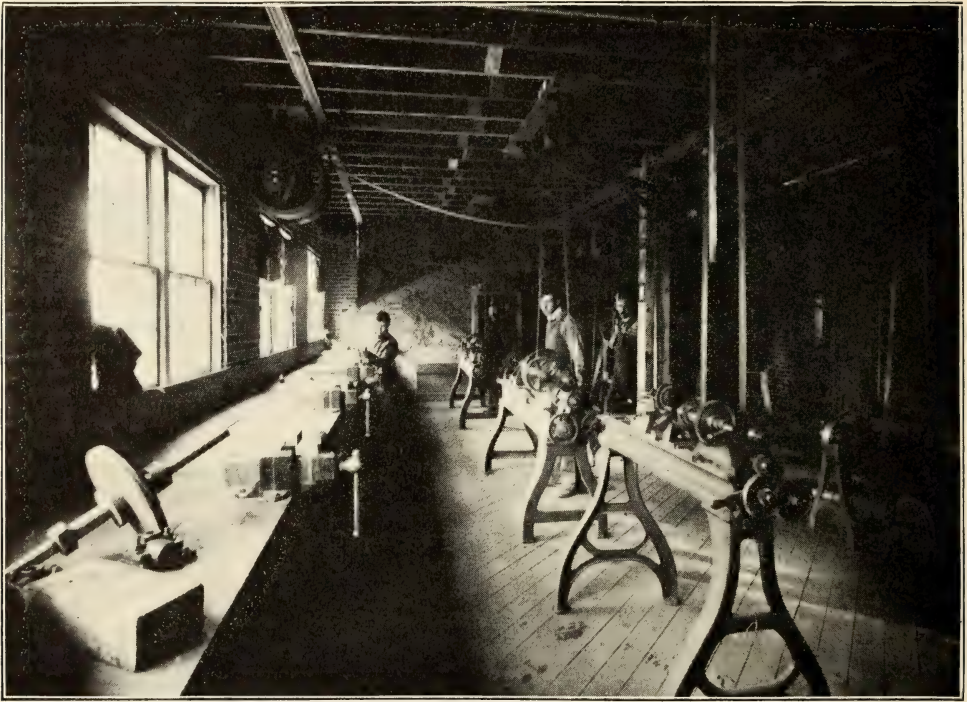
Monte Rosa.

speak freely in praise of science, of science study and science teaching. It is for this that we are gathered together. When we erect the hall of the poets, then our discourse may be on Euripides and Shakespeare, on Schiller and Browning, and some gentle tongue shall speak the fitting word.

I am told that Colorado College is one of those which aspires to be a college, a thoroughly good college of course, but that she has no thought of becoming a university. I do not learn this from my friend, Dr. Slocum, and I know that his ambition is boundless. But whether it is true or not, I am going to oppose the idea. She will be a university before you know it. The Palmer Hall may be offered in evidence that the college period

is not measured by printed theses, by elaborate examinations, by the number of hoods of black and golden its doctors are privileged to wear. It is measured by the animating spirit, the spirit of intellectual enterprise of academic devotion.

There is no real difference between the American college and the university, and there never will be any. The lower achievement leads to the higher ambition. Many colleges are little, or weak, or lean, or narrow universities; yet even the poorest of them may be hallowed by some one's devotion, ennobled by some one's scholarship. It is scholarship and devotion, which in the long run make the university. Certain genuine attributes of the true university we may see clearly



The Machine Shop.

is past. Colorado College is already become a university. A university in embryo, perhaps, if you like, but still with all the marks by which the university is known—as certain to become a university in fact as a pine seedling on your royal hills is sure some day to become a pine tree.

A university in America is a place where men think lofty thoughts, and where men test for themselves that which seems to be true, where men find their life work; where men go up to the edge of things and look outward into the great unknown.

The university does not consist of colleges and departments, deans and dignitaries, rules and regulations. It is not a cluster of professional schools, nor even a group of graduate students. Its spirit

in Colorado College; for one thing, she is broad-minded. The hall we dedicate today stands as one evidence of this, her fair library is another, and still more cogent, the wide sympathies and helpful achievements of her professors. I believe most firmly in the educative value of unlikeness in aim and thought. A man may be highly specialized, he must be if he would succeed as an investigator; but a university should be an all-around organism. The school of applied science, the school of literary expression should not stand apart from each other. The engineering student is likely to become illiterate if he herds only with his kind. He learns many lessons from the finer side of life, from the student of Chaucer or Homer. The literary student tends to become a

dreamer or a prig if he is in touch with literary matters only. From the fierce earnestness of the young engineer, whose whole career depends on the soundness of his individual work, the student of the humanities gains most valuable lessons.

For the same reason I believe in the co-education of men and women. They need not study the same things, though for the most part as beauty is beauty and truth is truth, so mental accuracy knows no distinction of sex. But the influence of wise and cultivated women works for manliness and refinement. The influence of hopeful and strenuous men gives woman's work a seriousness

fashion or no fashion at all. The gymnasium has cast iron walls. She takes no account of individual differences; she will drill but not create. The university is wide open, everything is at the student's hand: science, letters, art, lust or beer. The student chooses for himself, and the university is indifferent as to his choice.

The American university cares for its students, unwisely sometimes in nagging or futile fashion, but still on the whole to their great advantage. She is always a cherishing mother, and as such, and as one of her children I love her. I have never heard a German university called "Alma Mater." "Liebes narrisches Nest," this Goethe



Cutler Academy.

The Oldest Building on the Campus.

and sanity which is a fair exchange for the other. Where co-education is honestly and rationally tried, it is no experiment at all. In the natural order of things, and in the long run, the American university and every other university will be a school for men and women, opening its doors to all who can use its advantages or can share its ideals.

In the American scheme of education the college course is a period of intellectual broadening. It makes men, while the university makes scholars.

The German university system admits of no college course. The rigid drill of the gymnasium, intense and narrow, gives way at once to the university, where any study can be pursued in any

once called Jena, but Jena was held in remembrance not for her loving care, but for the fond follies she, uncaring, allowed her sons to perpetrate.

The German university makes no effort to see that her students work wisely, or indeed that they work at all. They are weaned once they leave the gymnasium.

There are too many of them anyhow. The most of them go to swell the intellectual proletariat which, so the Germans tell us, with the military proletariat, is a national menace, and so what does it matter?

Bismarck is reported to have said that one-third of the German students drink themselves to death, one-third die of overwork, and the rest



Pike's Peak.
McGregor Hall.

Montgomery Hall.

rule Europe. In America, the college has tried to change these proportions, college professors have thrown their professional influence to induce young men to lead sane and profitable lives, to keep them from throwing away their future till the time comes to rule. In this work the faculty of Colorado College have long taken an honorable part. They have shown the value of personality; men are saved as much by fellowship as by precept or practice.

This has been declared as the secret of the education of old Japan. Not professors, not masters, not martinets of high or low degree, but men who were fellow students, have been the most successful teachers.

The value of a teacher decreases with increase in the square of the distance from the student.

In this matter the smaller universities have a great advantage over the larger ones if they will only be as careful in the choice of teachers. Only those who are near him know that a teacher is great. There are many graduates of our strongest institutions who never in their whole four years came in contact with a professor. Not long since, the editor of an eastern magazine, an able student and a man of strong character, told me that in his college course he had a speaking acquaintance with but one professor. There were a hundred in the faculty, many of them of high distinction, but what was that to him? His work was laid out for him in a prescribed course, long before he was born, and from young instructors he received all his guidance.

The strength of the colleges of England has

lain not in the narrow courses of study, not in the exclusive pursuits of Latin, Greek and mathematics, but in the spirit of good fellowship which these institutions have fostered. The life of the student is a man to man life, the element of personality has been used to the utmost and with results which need not to be disparaged even by those most impressed with the narrowness of the training these colleges offer.

The aim of Oxford and Cambridge has been personal culture. The classical tripos of Latin, Greek and mathematics has been only a means to this end. Any other studies would do as well if removed from the current of human activity and brought as close to living personality. Mere training of the mind was no essential part of the process.

As the university ideal of England is one of personal culture, that of Germany is one of personal knowledge. In the one case, thoroughness is the essential, in the other personality. An educated German may lack culture—of this there are many conspicuous examples, just as in England cultured gentlemen may lack exactness of knowledge on all points. In America, a new ideal is arising as a result of the creative needs of our strenuous and complex times. We value education for personal effectiveness. We care less and less for surface culture, less and less for mere erudition. We ask of each man not what he knows, but what can he do with his knowledge? This ideal of education has its dangers. It may lead us to sacrifice permanent values for temporary success. It may tend to tolerate boorishness and shal-

lowness, if they present the appearance of temporary achievement. Eternal vigilance is the price of scholarship as well as of liberty and other good things.

The American scholar is master of the situation. He can make things go, because he understands them and because he understands himself. He does not shrink from that which appeals to the man of culture. He is adequate for that which bewilders the erudite. Judged by our best products, there is no finer man on earth than the college man of America, and in proportion we shall, in the future, do better by him than we are doing today.

In mechanics we know that the force of a moving body is not measured by its substance. Its momentum or effective power is found in its weight multiplied by its speed. This illustration has been used in praise of American science. The power of science lies not in individual erudition. It lies in its striking power. American science is dynamic, it is always under way.

American science and scientific schools increase by doubling, and will continue to do so. Hence we measure them not by their actual achievements, but by the certainty of a greater future, far beyond the dreams of those, who, like ourselves, must be numbered always with the pioneers. To lay the foundation of science, the foundations of knowledge, the foundations of the future commonwealth of Colorado is the work of the pioneer. Ours then is a glorious part, for the pioneer is a noble function indeed, but the actuality for the future will surpass the brightest dreams of today. Let us glance at some of the varied

thoughts this enterprise suggests.

Eighty miles away at the foot of the same mountains lies your sister university, the official child of the state. It is for you and her to work in unison, the same in final purpose, somewhat different in the way of reaching it. The most wonderful thing in educational developments since the great Alfred founded Oxford and Charlemagne Paris, has been the rise of the state universities of America.

The independent college can make its own clientele, Colorado College is not confined to Colorado. It may be cosmopolitan, its mission is not to raise the level of professional work or of intellectual life in Colorado. It can aim at higher results, though they be less broad, to give the exceptional man or woman an exceptional opportunity, through the use of the finest agencies within a narrower field. Along this lies the future of the privately endowed colleges and universities. We may not do all things worth doing, but we can do some things better than the state universities can, by virtue of our independent position.

I could not be a son of my own fair state, a native son by adoption, did I not say a word as to the glorious climate which Colorado College may add to the roll of her advantages.

The air of Colorado is charged with oxygen. It is good atmosphere in which to bring up a boy. In Colorado he becomes an out-of-door man. He extends his chest, he can do things, he becomes fearless because he is adequate. Here in the West we send our graduate students to the East because we know that it will be well for them to know what homes their fathers came from. They



Ticknor Hall, with a Glimpse of McGregor Hall.

need New England acquaintanceship, English culture and German methods of thought.

Far more does the Eastern graduate need what the West can give. The life in the foothills makes a man of the Harvard Doctor of Philosophy. The world beyond the Missouri spreads his horizon, and the swift oxygen in the Colorado sunshine swells the size of his heart. Some day men will go to Colorado and California for inspiration of force as poets go to Greece for the inspiration of beauty.

I cannot close this address without a word in praise of the honored President of Colorado College. It is the highest duty, the noblest privilege of the president of the college to give the institution its personality. Others may give money and buildings, the state may create machinery by which the college works; it remains for him to make it a living person, an alma mater, an influence in the formation of character and citizenship. Sixteen years Dr. Slocum has struggled for Colorado College. Sixteen years of courage, devotion, persistence of a type few other colleges have known. He has sought far and wide for good men, for men of his kind. He has seen richer institutions draw these men away, and then he has begun his search once more, and each time he has closed the ranks with men of Colorado spirit. Every great university has been enriched by men drawn from Colorado College. Greater institutions have stood ready to bid for his own services, and in no mean fashion. This I know well, though not from him. But he will not leave the work of his life to begin

another, simply because the other stands in a larger yard. There is gold in Colorado, there is silver there is untold wealth in her mines. But Colorado is not made by mines. She has been made by men. She has had many red letter days. The 23d day of February, 1904, is not the least of them all, but none have been fraught with greater hope to the state than that day sixteen years ago, that day when William Frederick Slocum came to the Presidency of Colorado College.

The building we dedicate today is called Palmer Hall. It is in large degree the gift of General William J. Palmer, and it rightfully bears his name. I have never known General Palmer personally until yesterday, but I have long known his name as that of one of Colorado's most enlightened citizens. I trust that he may live long to see his noble gift used and appreciated.

There is no way, I believe, in which accumulated wealth can be so wisely used as in the endowment or enrichment of colleges. In no way can the present secure such pledges of the future, and no gifts are so unselfish as those made to posterity. All who help to promote scholarship, citizenship, efficiency, are patriotic in the highest sense, and their patriotism should be appreciated by the people.

Finally let me say. In all plans of university building, there is but one that succeeds. Those who think for themselves will inspire others to do the same. Where teachers are original investigators, truth-fearing and truth-loyal men, men that cannot be fatigued or discouraged, their stu-



The N. P. Coburn Library.



Perkins Hall. Students Entering Chapel.

dents will be of their own kind. To find them, they will come from the ends of the earth. The investigators make the university as the teachers make the college. It is not necessary that many departments be developed to make the university real, it is said that Agassiz in 1850 was himself the sole university of America. The presence of Agassiz and Gray, Lowell and Longfellow, Holmes and Goodwin, Felton and Norton, meant a university atmosphere. Stillman and Dana meant the University of Yale. Such men are as rare as they are choice. No university faculty was ever made up wholly of university men, and no one ever had too many of them.

From such men as these the American scholar is descended. The growth of American science is his work, and of this growth, he is in turn a product. That he may never grow less we hope and pray. And this with a certainty that our prayers will meet their answer. Our faith is shown by our works. With the best of these let us place our new temple dedicated to the holy life of action, to the worship of the God of things as they are, our new Palmer Hall of Colorado College.

THE ADDRESSES OF MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The scientific meeting of Monday afternoon was held in Perkins Auditorium in order to accommodate the large number of people who

wished to hear the addresses.

The first speaker was Dr. S. Lawrence Bigelow of the University of Michigan, who spoke on "The Growth and Function of the Modern Laboratory."

"The marvelous advances of the past 75 years," said Prof. Bigelow, "are well enough known to us all and never fail to fill us with astonishment when we stop to think about them." Prof. Bigelow gave a very graphic description of the laboratories in which, despite their poor facilities, some of the greatest discoveries of the world were made. Eighty years ago there was not in any country a laboratory for the purpose of teaching chemistry. The function of the laboratory is to let the student get the facts first hand; it develops in him the faculties of observation and accuracy; his search for the truth strengthens his moral character.

The second address was by Dr. Charles E. Bessey on "The Possibilities of the Botanical Laboratory." Instead of being content as it was 25 years ago, with a mere collection of dried plants and flowers and the correct naming of each, Botany now studies plant life broadly and thoroughly from several widely different standpoints.

Botany has its practical value in aiding the farmer to raise his crops and destroy his weeds. The very important study of forestry is only a branch of botany.

The work of the laboratory must be used as



The Forge Shop.

an aid to much more extensive work in the field. Some of the topics he suggested were: A thoroughly revised and systematic classification of botanical knowledge; the study of the embryonic life of plants. Before the botanical student in Colorado College lies the important work of taking active steps to preserve the wild flowers in our canons and the forests on our mountainsides.

Henry Crew, Ph. D., Professor of Physics in Northwestern University, brought the program to a close with a paper on "Recent Advances in the Teaching of Physics." Prof. Crew congratulated Colorado College very highly on its wonderful advance in the last few years. He brought the greetings of his university to our President and to his staff. In discussing the advances in teaching physics, he said there were three possible means of advancement; improvement in materials, in method and in men. Unfortunately, the greatest advance has been made in the least important line, while the least advance has been made in the most important branch, the teaching staff. At present it is more and more demanded that the instructor be a man who has made original research: he must be a man who will be in sympathy with his students.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Alumni banquet given at the Antlers Hotel was easily the most brilliant event of the kind

ever held in the great West. Indeed, it was the opinion of the hundreds of college men representing perhaps no less than fifty of the foremost institutions of higher learning in the land, that the event has seldom, if ever, been surpassed. President Jordan of Leland Stanford University said in his toast to Colorado College: "No town or city of ten times the size of this city in the West could turn out such an array of college men."

About 400 were present, and the numerous "old grads" who renewed old acquaintances, sang the old songs and yelled the old yells, added zest to the occasion.

The banquet speakers were all imbued with the "good old college spirit," and the speeches were especially fine.

Judge K. R. Babbitt added to his reputation as toastmaster, and seemed to inspire each speaker to do his best. The speakers responded in the following order: President David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford; the Rev. Professor Edward C. Moore, Harvard; Former Governor J. W. Stewart, of Vermont; Former Governor Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado; President James H. Baker, of the University of Colorado; President William F. Slocum, of Colorado College, and President C. R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin.

Great enthusiasm was manifested when President Slocum proposed a toast to "the foremost citizen of Colorado and the staunchest friend of Colorado College, General William J. Palmer." General Palmer's only response was, "I thank you, gentlemen."

THE RECEPTION GIVEN BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM.

The closing function of the dedication of Palmer Hall was a general reception held yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock by President and Mrs. William F. Slocum in their home, 24 College Place. Many well-known people were present, and it was a notable affair.

Receiving with Mrs. Slocum were Miss Palmer, Mrs. Frances W. Goddard and others.

Among the prominent educators present were President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Jr. University, President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Henry Crew, Northwestern University; Prof. Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, University of Michigan; President Alderson, State School of Mines; ex-Governor Bradford Prince, Santa Fe, N. M.; ex-Governor Stewart, Vermont; Dr. Henry Callahan, Boulder University; President Plass, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Dr. Edgar W. Work, Miss Marion McGregor Noyes, Rev. Dr. James B. Gregg, Rev. Dr. Edward Braislin, Rev. Edward P. Root, Prof. Lawrence of Agricultural College, Fort Collins; Prof. Edward S. Parsons, Prof. Florian Cajori, Prof. William Strieby, Prof. John C. Shedd, Prof. Atherton Noyes, Prof. Betjeman, W. R. Armstrong. Among those present from Denver were Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Miss Haskell, T. S. Hayden, G. W. Bailey, W. W. Borst, Miss Borst.

Among those presiding at the coffee and tea urns were Mrs. B. F. D. Adams, Mrs. F. Goddard, Mrs. C. P. Dodge and others.

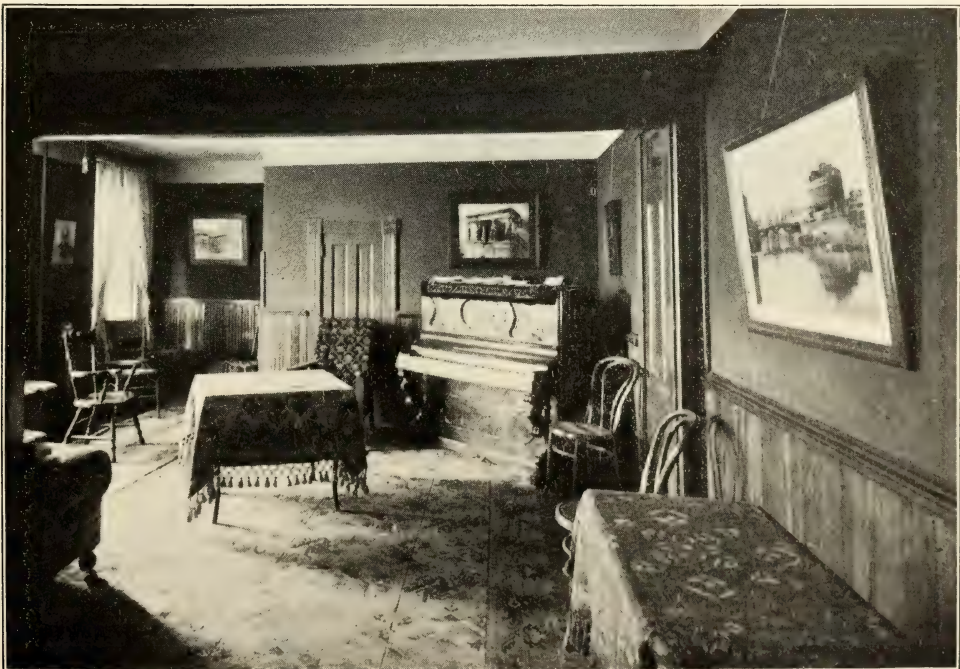
Some of the young ladies assisting in the dining room were Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Marjory Palmer, the Misses De Coursey, Miss Lillian Solly, Miss Jessie Lennox, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Hemming, Miss Hemenway, Miss Priscilla Sater, Miss Ann Parrish, Miss Helen Strieby, Miss Miriam Gile, Miss Mary Loud, Miss Esther Parsons and others.

THE CONCERT.

Monday evening the Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Stevens, gave a very enjoyable concert. As it was a part of the dedication exercises it was largely attended, not only by the College students but by the visitors.

DORMITORIES THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

One pleasant feature of the exercises was the opening to the public of the different College dormitories. Not only the public but the College students took advantage of this; the young ladies visiting Hagerman Hall and the young men visiting Ticknor, McGregor and Montgomery Halls.



Hagerman Hall Reception Room.

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EDITORIAL.

LIFE.

AFTER all, the main thing in college is the "life." Most of us will speedily forget the book-knowledge we gain here, but there are other lessons—lessons of college "life" which we will not forget. Granted that this "life" is all

CONSOLIDATION OF ISSUES.

THE issue of this week is consolidated with next week's issue, so that the next TIGER will not appear till March 9.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCES.

The series of modern language conferences at Colorado College attracted much attention from educators all over the state. It is said to have been the first distinctively modern language conference ever held in Colorado. The average attendance at the four sessions was about 200, of whom probably one-third were from other colleges and schools. The interest in the papers was keen, and the discussions were animated. Professor Cutting of Chicago University said that he had often attended conferences of the sort in the East and Middle East, but he had never been at one where there was such open frank discussion and such a reciprocal exchange of ideas as at Colorado College. The teachers from all over the state declared enthusiastically that the meet-



General View of Main College Buildings.

Palmer Hall.

Coburn Library.

Perkins Hall.

important, what sort of "life" shall we have? What shall be our "life" in Colorado College? In the first place we believe we should have high ideals, should put our life on the highest plane possible. True, we may never reach these ideals, but yet our lives will undoubtedly be strengthened because of the trial. This magnificent new building we have just dedicated is a source of pleasure and satisfaction to us all, but after all it is nothing but a shell—that which counts, which makes or mars, is the "life" within. We believe that the best motto for our "life" is, "To send out from this College true men and women."

ings had been of the greatest benefit to them.

The most practical result of the conferences was the appointment of two committees to consider matters of interest to the modern language teachers of Colorado. One committee was composed of Professor E. S. Parsons of Colorado College, Professor J. Raymond Brackett of the University of Colorado, and Principal Downen of the Centennial High School of Pueblo. The committee is to arrange a conference between the college and high school English teachers of the state with the purpose of agreeing upon a set of English entrance requirements for admission to col-

lege which shall at the same time be satisfactory to the high schools. The second committee consists of Professor E. C. Hills of Colorado College, Mr. W. C. Arundel of the East Side High School of Denver, Professor C. C. Ayer of the University of Colorado and Miss Alice Hurford of the Central High School of Pueblo. This committee is to enter into correspondence with the teachers of foreign modern languages in Colorado and petition, if it seems best, the State Teachers' Association for a section devoted to German, French and Spanish, or to ask merely for a session at each annual meeting of the Association, or to form a state association of modern language teachers (not including English).

The first session of the conferences was called to order at 9 a. m. Saturday by Professor E. C. Hills, who announced the object of the meetings. Professor E. S. Parsons presided at the morning session. The first speaker on the program was President William F. Slocum, who made the opening address.

He said that there were special reasons why he was glad that the exercises of the dedication were to begin this week with a conference. There is a real danger that in America today, with the movement toward technical education, the ideal of culture should lose its place. Colorado College was founded with the same ideals as the New England colleges, which gained their conception of education from the still older English colleges. These colleges have conserved the ideal of education for their own sakes.

Colorado College stands preeminently for the higher conception of education; and for its love of learning for its own sake.

The study of language has always been associated with the highest intellectual development, and it is well as Colorado College is about to dedicate its building devoted to scientific study and research that such a conference should be held which puts into prominence the broader and higher education that lays a best foundation for all special training.

The regular program was then taken up, J. Bruce Mather, D. D., instructor of English in the North Side High School of Denver, speaking upon "The Direct Study of English." Dr. Mather compared the present laboratory method of studying English with the old way which did not develop character and gave students a "wooden style."

John M. Downen, A. B., principal of the Centennial High School at Pueblo, was the next speaker. Mr. Downen's subject was "The Choice of Literature for Study in the High School." He said that the teaching of English is largely emotional and must give joy to be successful. Further he said that the requirements for entrance

into college were well selected from the college point of view only. He said the choice of subjects should largely be left to the teacher, for, unless the teacher is interested, the work is not satisfactory.

An animated discussion followed which ended in Principal Downen moving that a committee be appointed to arrange for a conference between high school and college English teachers.

Miss Louise Morris Hannum, Ph. D., instructor in English in the State Normal School, and J. Raymond Brackett, Ph. D., Professor of Comparative and English Literature in the University of Colorado, brought the morning session to a close, the former speaking on "Analysis vs. Synthesis in Literary Interpretation."

Prof. Brackett was unable to be present on account of illness, and his paper was read by Professor Parsons. Miss Hannum's and Professor Brackett's papers were able, and were well received.

The afternoon and evening sessions were presided over by Professor Hills, assisted by Professor Ayer and Professor Woods. The first paper was read by Miss Mabel Mead, B. S., instructor in modern languages in the State Agricultural College.

Miss Mead said that the work of the student should be reading first, and grammar second. She pointed out that there is very little time in the regular college course for conversational drill, and she spoke of the importance of the study of Spanish for engineers.

Professor Arundel of the East Denver High School lead the discussion which followed the reading of the paper.

Prof. E. C. Hills, Professor of Romance Languages in Colorado College, next made "A Plea for More Spanish in the Schools of Colorado."

Professor Hills spoke of how little Spanish is taught in the high schools of the state, there being only four schools that include it in their curriculum. These are East Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Ford and Saguache High Schools. The disciplinary and cultural value of Spanish was touched upon. Professor Hills gave a brief outline of Spanish literature, treating carefully Spanish literature and mentioning especially the four great authors, Alarcon, Heredia, Bello and Olmedo.

Charles M. Marchand, B. S., instructor in French in the Miss Wolcott School of Denver, then gave a forty-minute talk on "Le Mouvement Littéraire en France au Debut du Vingtième Siècle." His paper was delivered in French. Professor Marchand traced the history of French literature from the sixteenth century to the present time. He spoke of the Romanticists, the Realists, the Decadents and the Naturalists, and gave reminiscences of French writers, telling little inci-

dents in the life of Zola, Daudet, Bourget and other prominent French authors.

Professor Marchand also read a list of the books written by authors little known, that have been crowned by the French Academy. The list has been left with Professor Hills and may be seen by anyone interested in the subject.

The discussion following the paper was led by Professor Chatelain, of the Chatelain School of Languages, and Rev. Le Febvre of St. Francis Hospital.

The paper entitled "On the Learning of a Modern Language," by C. C. Ayer, Ph. D., Professor of Romance Languages at Boulder, brought the afternoon program to a close. Professor Ayer said that it was the general belief that German and French were the two most important languages to be studied, but many were beginning to consider French and Spanish the best two for use in America. Professor Ayer gave a plea for more drill in pronunciation and more thorough instruction.

The discussion was led by Professor Cutting, Professor Raymond Weeks of Missouri and Mr. Arundel of East Denver.

The evening session was opened by Mrs. Louise Reinhardt of the Colorado Springs High School, who read an able paper entitled "Das Deutschtum in Amerika." Mrs. Reinhardt told of the many things, material and intellectual, that had been accomplished by the German-Americans. Miss Anne Grace Wirt, Ph. M., Professor of German in Denver University, read a paper on "The Value of German in the College Course." Professor Wirt urged a careful drill in pronunciation and reading of easy, interesting texts at first. Mr. Starr Willard Cutting, Ph. D., Professor of German Literature in the University of Chicago, read a most able paper on "Certain Defects in Our Teaching of Modern Languages." Professor Cutting criticised the neglect of the spoken word, and urged that the language studied be made the language of the class room. The teacher should teach the language and not merely facts about the language. He urged that there be much work in prose composition, chiefly in the nature of repeating orally and in writing the stories that have been read in class. He suggested that the study of the classics be postponed until the student has a good understanding of the language.

The session Monday morning was presided over by Professor Hills and Professor Smith. Professor L. A. Sherman was absent on account of illness, and Professor Parsons gave up his place to Professor Gideon, so that one session should close the work of the conferences. The first paper was a delightful one by Miss Daisy Dixon, instructor in expression in the Central

High School of Pueblo, on "The Reading Class and the Study of Literature." Miss Dixon emphasized the point that simplicity is power and that the cornerstone of expression is simplicity.

Mr. A. Gideon, Ph. D., Professor of Modern Languages in the State Normal School, read an interesting paper on "The Aim and Method of Modern Language Instruction in a Scheme of Liberal Education." He expressed the belief that German and French have the same disciplinary and cultural value as Latin and Greek. Mr. Raymond Weeks, Ph. D., Professor of Romance Languages in the University of Missouri, closed the evening session with one of the ablest addresses of the conference, on "The Distinguished Qualities of the French Language and Literature." He spoke of the excellence of the old French epics and urged that they be read. He dwelt on the value of the study of phonetics to learn French pronunciation. He urged writers of English to imitate the French in the use of the short sentence, and he emphasized the importance of trying to be clear and simple rather than strong. The distinguishing quality of the French language, he said, was elegance and clearness.

Father—Young man, you were out after 10 last night.

Son—No, sir; I was only after one.—*Ex.*

"Are you playing horse?" asked the benevolent gentleman, who takes an interest in children. "Certainly not," answered the little Boston boy, "we are amusing ourselves by the assumption that Brother Waldo is an ichthyosaurus and that I am a prehistoric man in pursuit of him."—*College Days.*

Traveler—Where is you father?

Farm Maid—'Es out in the open wid the pigs; you'll know 'im 'cause 'es got a hat on.—*Ex.*

A man asked for a bottle of hock, and said hic, haec, hoc. The waiter, who knew a little Latin, did nothing. "Did I not order some hock?" said the man. "Yes," said the waiter, "but you afterwards declined it."—*Lariat.*

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"Are you the defendant in this case?" the other lawyer asked.

"No, sah," said the negro, pointing to me; 'there's the defendant. I'm the one that stole the chickens.'"

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Number 22

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 9, 1904.

No. 22

A Plea for Fraternities in Colorado College.

The fact that the Faculty of Colorado College has recently given permission to a group of students to form themselves into a fraternity has naturally caused considerable discussion in the student body at large. That old barriers have been removed, and that new institutions are to arise, is evident. The question is asked, and doubtless from a purely unprejudiced standpoint, "Will the change be for the good or detriment of Colorado College?" The writer does not wish to be considered as attempting to force his views on the reader, but he wishes rather that such views may stand on their own merits, and be accepted only as they appeal to the reader's judgment. Repeatedly is seen the statement that Colorado College is surely destined to larger growth and development. This is a strong plea in itself for the fostering of fraternities. Practically all the larger colleges and universities have these exclusive organizations, and in the few where they are not sanctioned, substitutes are invariably found. President Slocum has striven to inculcate in Colorado College a strong spirit both of democracy and religious piety. That he has admirably succeeded, all will agree. The fact that the Faculty now reserves the privilege of withholding their sanction from any group of applicants who do not meet their approval, will not be a hindrance to the organization of fraternities, but a great help; for, if they are forced to begin with strong foundations, they can build to greater heights than ever.

Someone may argue that fraternities will destroy the unity of Colorado College, and that the present dormitory system in vogue can fill any fraternal gaps.

In reply: look at the Stanford University, one of the greatest institutions of the West. It has an enviable dormitory system, yet the faculty not only sanctions "frats," but even permits them to build their chapter houses on the campus. After a college has grown to a considerable size, one might, almost as justly as to condemn frats, condemn exclusive lodges in the United States, because they tend to segregate the people, rather than to preserve them as a unit, as a nation, forgetting that many great national reforms have started in these lodges.

Another may argue that, in order to assure for the existing literary clubs the prestige, which those at Princeton hold, fraternities should be

barred from Colorado College, as they have been from Princeton. Let us examine conditions at the eastern university. One of the most noticeable "advantages" accruing to Princeton from the absence of fraternities is the brutal and frequently fatal hazing of freshmen for which the college has long been notorious. Princeton offers its students the club life; but fraternities recreate and supplement the home life. Princeton is generally credited with a "fastness" of life and Princeton men with an indulgence in dissipation that could undoubtedly be traced directly to the influence of its clubs, and is absent from most fraternity colleges, because where a regard for his personal reputation might fall short, a fraternity man is held within bounds by a care for his fraternity's good name. Under the direct care and control of older men, talents and abilities of the freshmen are often brought out in the congenial chapter life, that would otherwise be dormant to the loss of the individual and his college.

University presidents are necessarily conservative men. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, has contributed to a recent number of *The Century* magazine a very excellent article on the American College Fraternity. Lack of space will allow me to reproduce only extracts from this article:

"The principle on which fraternities are based is the twin principle of gregariousness and of similarity. Human beings of similar tastes and relations like to associate themselves together. Good-fellowship in the college, as in all life, is of exceeding importance. Be it said that good-fellowship is a more important element in the college than most students, especially those who are devoted to the regular studies, appreciate. For good-fellowship represents personality, and personality is more important than any other element of life, either within or without college walls.

"The fraternity in the American college, founded on the basis of good-fellowship, is the highest worth in promoting friendships. In college, as out, friendship is the best thing to be given or received. And these college friendships, too, are of the most intimate sort. . . .

"The fraternity also represents an important tie uniting the colleges of our country to one another. The ties which join together the chap-

ters of the same fraternity in the different colleges are far stronger than the ties which unite the colleges themselves. The colleges themselves are prone to be, although now less prone than formerly, in the relationship of antagonistic units. Chapters of fraternities are in the relation of co-operative and unifying elements. . . .

"The relationship which the fraternity holds to the graduates of the college is of great importance. For the graduates find that the college generation is pretty short, and often after a year, or at the most two years' absence, on returning he finds few men whom he knew or who knew him while he was still an undergraduate. But he does find in his fraternity house a hearty welcome, and from the men at present students he receives the most cordial greeting. The ties of the fraternity are far stronger and attach him more closely than the ordinary college relationship. The fraternity serves to keep him in touch with the college more than the college serves to keep him in touch with the fraternity. It is also to be said that the fraternity becomes of great aid to the faculty and trustees in promoting the good order of the college."

Therefore, if you intend Colorado College to have larger growth, to be one of the planets, "get in with the planets!" H. McP., '06.

THE PRELIMINARY INTERSTATE DEBATE.

The preliminaries for the interstate debate with the University of Utah were held Thursday evening in Perkins Auditorium. Mr. Donald DeWitt presided. There were only four contestants, Messrs. Hogg, Keyes, Strang and Givens. The decision of the judges, which will be given in detail, gave first place to Strang, second to Keyes, and third to Hogg. These men will constitute the interstate debating team, with Givens as alternate. The judges' markings were as follows:

	Givens.	Hogg.	Strang.	Keyes.
Mr. Armstrong . . .	4	2	1	3
Dr. Cajori	4	2	3	1
Judge Kerr	4	3	1	2

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On February 19 the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held at Boulder. Three institutions were represented, the University of Colorado, Denver University and Colorado College. The College sent to this annual contest Messrs. P. D. Rice, '04, and Fairfield Sylvester, Jr., '04, who acquitted themselves with honor, even though they failed in their praiseworthy efforts to carry off the palm. The student body may well feel proud of the work done by our men, as well as of the painstaking, conscientious and efficient training

accorded them by Mr. DeWitt, instructor of Oratory. Victory fell to the lot of Mr. Sutton, '07, of the University of Colorado, to whom we extend our congratulations and best wishes for the Interstate Contest.

We publish below the markings of the judges. In this connection it is interesting to note that all of the candidates secured one first place, while all but one carried off last honors. It is easily inferred from this that something is radically wrong with the present system of markings. Such being the judgment of the State Executive Committee, a meeting has been called for the 26th of March, to revise the Constitution. In closing, we desire to congratulate the State Agricultural College upon its admission to the Association.

	Thomas.	Barnum.	Wilcox.	Jackson.	Greenman.	McHarg.	Totals.
Rice, C. C.—							
Rank	5	6	4	4	1	4	24
Grade	90	85	90	87	100	85	
Winterbourne, D. U.—							
Rank	6	4	3	1	6	5	25
Grade	85	87.5	95	100	75	83	
Remington, U. C.—							
Rank	1	5	2	6	4	3	21
Grade	100	86	98	73	90	90	
Sylvester, C. C.—							
Rank	4	3	1	5	5	6	24
Grade	92	88.5	100	78	80	82	
Morse, D. U.—							
Rank	2	2	6	2	3	1	16
Grade	97	91	80	95	92	100	
Sutton, U. C.—							
Rank	3	1	5	4	2	2	16
Grade	95	93	85	90	98	96	

ACHIEVEMENT.

By request, President Slocum chose the above as the subject of his ethical address.

The gist of the matter is this: If a person forms habits of personal cleanliness he is on a fair way to success, because the world likes to have business with one who is neat, and because such a man has formed the habit of doing things well, and doing them on time. (The latter doesn't necessarily follow, for a young man made as an excuse for being late to breakfast Saturday, the fact that he had blacked his shoes.)

Many students come to College, stay a few months and disappear; their whole life runs the same course. Some of them talk about others being lazy; they flutter around and seem very busy, but never accomplish anything. It is because they have not formed the habit of doing things well and sticking to it if the thing is hard. Any ordinary person can be successful who is willing to

pay the price of success, which is careful thought, hard work and persistence. Success does not mean merely an accumulation of worldly goods—if you get \$10,000,00, just be sure to give three-fourths of it to the College; neither does it mean getting into congress, or being President of the United States. We have success when we get the best out of everything.

There are some students who are not getting the best out of their recreations. More students should be on the tennis court this fine weather. They would get more out of their studies, too, by working harder while they work, and having more time for recreation.

Let every student bear his own burden. You may let others bear your burdens for a time, but you will never amount to anything that way. Above all, don't whine! Others are working a great deal harder than you are, and are not making any fuss over it. Do your part *well* and *stick to it*. There is no fear for the future of the student who does his work of the present well.

THE COLONIAL BALL.

The annual ball given by the Sophomore girls of the Campus was held Saturday night, February 20, in McGregor gym. The ball room was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, the lights being the same.

The guests began to arrive early, and a delightful hour was spent before the grand march. This was the feature of the evening.

Many old figures were danced during the evening, Dan Tucker, Rye waltz and Lanciers.

The gowns and suits were most elaborate and fetching.

Among those present were Rose and Miles Standish, Lord and Lady Wellington, Jack Common, Dorothy Quincy, Jack Brereton, Paul Jones, Dolly Madison, Anne Bradstreet, General Lafayette, Lady Joslin Leigh, John and Priscilla Alden, Janice Meredith, Lord and Lady Randolph, Aaron Burr, Lord and Lady Shamrock, Dorothy Vernon, John Manners, General and Mrs. Curtis, Barbara Fritchie, Virginia Carvel, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Ralph Percy, Dorothy South, Lord Fairfax, General Clinton, Dorothy Manners, Richard Carvel, Martha and George Washington, Heap Big Gun, M. le duc de Monterey, Ethan Allen, Hugh Wynne, and Alexander Hamilton.

The patronesses were Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. Sammons, Miss McLean, Dr. M. E. Taft, Mrs. Callahan, Miss Marian McGregor Noyes, Mrs. Schneider, the Misses Eva Carpenter, Edith Albert, Kate Kitley, Rose, Hayes, Quickly, Anderson, Campbell, Hubbard, Matson, Mrs. Slocum.

BETA PHI DANCE.

Saturday, February 27, the Beta Phi Club gave its first dance at the Kinnikinnick. The hall was tastefully decorated in the Beta colors, light blue and pink. There were souvenir dance programs, and fruit punch was served through the evening. A pleasing innovation was the singing of the fraternity songs during the intermission.

Among those present were the Misses Hill, Barbee, B. Johnson, Armstrong, Montgomery, Churchill, Y. Reinhardt, Morrison, Lockhart, A. Johnson, Whitehurst, E. Reinhardt, Wallace, Frost, Simmington, De Graff, Warner and Spalding; and Messrs. Reed, Pettibone, Hunt, English, Bull, Hester, Lennox, Johnston, Randolph, Hunter, Scibird, Rice, Vandemoer, Howbert, Mack, Emerich, Merrill and Wyer. Mrs. Florian Cajori was chaperone.

ACADEMIC GOWNS AND HOODS.

The large number and variety of academic gowns worn at the recent inauguration of Miss Hazard as president of Wellesley have brought out many inquiries as to their significance and origin in this country. An intercollegiate commission, representing a number of leading colleges, met at Columbia University in May, 1895, to consider a uniform system of academic dress for American higher schools. Their recommendations, which have since been adopted by nearly all of the well-known colleges, proposed the following: For undergraduates, a black stuff gown with round or pointed sleeve; for Bachelors, a black stuff gown with long pointed sleeve and a hood three feet long, lined with silk in the official color of the college, faced with velvet the color of the faculty granting the degree; for Masters a black silk or stuff gown, with long closed sleeve, having a slit near the top for the arm, and with a hood similar to the Bachelors', but one foot longer; for Doctors, a black silk or stuff gown having full bishop sleeve, faced down the front and barred three times on the sleeve with velvet in black or degree color, and with a hood larger and broader than the Masters', but lined in the same scheme. The colors of degree faculties are as follows: Arts and letters, white; theology, scarlet; law, purple; philosophy, blue; science, yellow; fine arts, brown; medicine, green, and music, pink. In cases of degrees from foreign universities, which have no college colors, the colors of the nation are used.

Educational Item.—"Have you heard the latest educational item?" asked Biggs.

"No," replied Wiggs; "what is it?"

"They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston children."—*Smart Set*.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
Homer Reed.....Business Manager
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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

NEW CATALOGUE.

THE College catalogue for 1904 has just been issued. It is the thirtieth annual bulletin of the College, and this number is one of particular interest. It shows the growth of the institution, addition of new departments and changes in the curriculum. There are now thirty-seven on the Faculty, and although the list of students is not given there is a corresponding increase in the number of students.

Two of the most striking changes are those in the entrance requirements, and in the regular College course. The entrance requirements are now on the unit basis, sixteen units being required for entrance. This is the system in vogue throughout the entire country and puts Colorado College on the same standard. However, the most radical change is in the course of study. In the College, beginning with 1906, only one degree will be given, that of Bachelor of Arts. To secure this degree the student will be required to complete a course of study consisting of (1) certain prescribed studies, (2) a specified number of hours in a major subject, (3) enough free elect-

ives to bring his work up to the total requirement of sixty hours, making an average of fifteen hours per week throughout the four years. In the Engineering School the degree of Bachelor of Science, with a specific designation of the engineering course taken, is given. Many new laboratories, especially mechanical, added since last year, and the new Science building give the most modern facilities to the engineering students.

The Museum is now under the charge of T. D. A. Cockerell as Curator. It is in process of arrangement in a room in Palmer Hall, 116½ feet long by 42 feet wide and 26 feet high. It is expected that one-third of the collection will have to be stored for lack of exhibition room. The first number of a Museum Bulletin, treating of the Colorado Rubber Plant (*Picradenia*), has appeared.

The whole catalogue seems to breathe the spirit of growth—the beginning of a larger life for Colorado College.

THE CALENDAR.

BEGINNING with this issue THE TIGER will publish a calendar every week. We will endeavor to make this calendar as comprehensive as possible, but to do this we must have the cooperation of the different societies and organizations of the College. Therefore, if your society or club is going to give something, make a note of it and drop it in THE TIGER box. State the time, place and, if there is an admission fee, the price. If all will help, this weekly calendar can be made a great convenience.

THE INTERSTATE DEBATE.

THURSDAY night the preliminary interstate debate was held. All the men did well, and a very good team was picked to debate the University of Utah. Student support, however, was decidedly a minus quantity. The grand total of the audience was less than 40. This is an insult to the men who have been working hard, as these debaters have. In some way you must show them that you are interested. If you read an article or think of a point that has a bearing on this debate, go to one of the debaters and tell him about it. Ask them how the debate is "coming along?" Give them some encouragement. We have got to win this debate. Do your part.

CONSOLIDATION OF ISSUES.

LAST week's issue was consolidated with the previous week's. This was done on account of the large extra expense entailed by the Dedication number.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Freshmen and Sophomores battle for supremacy on the baseball diamond. As this is the most important class struggle of the year every one in College should be on hand to witness it. The admission is only 15 cents, so no one should miss it on account of lack of money.

Since the Class of Nineteen Hundred won the game in their Freshman year no Freshman class has succeeded in beating the Sophomores. This year the Freshmen are unusually strong, but the Sophomores have a good team and precedent on their side and should put up a strong game. Captain Johnson of the Sophs is putting his men through in good shape, but is not getting much more work out of them than Tegtmeier is out of the Freshmen.

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

The outlook for a championship baseball team is very promising. In every respect the team will be as strong as it was last year, and in one or two places stronger. While Prior's batting will be sorely missed, yet there are new men who will more than make up for it. The remodeling of the field has seriously interfered with fielding practice, but the batting cage has given the men a chance to improve their batting very materially. The cage has also helped in keeping the pitchers in good form. Great credit is due Captain Reed for the way he has kept the men working under difficulties, and now that the field is again ready for use a rapid improvement can be looked for in the very near future.

Howell will probably hold down his place behind the bat again this year. His form both in batting and fielding is far ahead of what it was at this time last year. If he continues to improve at the present rate, by the end of the season there will not be a college catcher in the state who can equal him.

Jackson of Manual High School seems to be the best substitute backstop. His fielding and throwing are first class, but his batting is weak.

Our staff of pitchers is especially strong. Hester, who could do all the pitching if necessary, has several strong rivals this year. Sollenberger has recovered from his rheumatism, so that he can hold his own with any amateur in the state. His speed and craves are wonderful, and if he gets control he will open the eyes of a few players around the state. Thomas, a Freshman, is showing up well and will make a first class man with a little coaching. Perkins will pitch and play on the infield in all probability. He played on the

Freshman and Sophomore teams at Yale, and was substitute on the Varsity there one year. He shows very plainly that he has had good coaching and will be a great help to the team all around. Emrich, who pitched for the Preps last year, is trying for substitute pitcher, and outfielder. His pitching has improved greatly over last year, and his batting and fielding is first class. McAfee is another likely box candidate. He has a world of speed but needs a little control before he can make good in the pitching staff. However, his batting and fielding may give him a place in the outfield.

Captain Reed will hold down the initial bag this year. He is fielding a little better than last year, but in batting has already shown a remarkable improvement.

Second base is in dispute. While Prior's place can not be filled, yet there are several men who are willing to do their best to cover station number two this year. Johnston, who substituted last year, seems to be about as likely a candidate as any so far. He is slow on recovering fumbles, but will get over this. Tegtmeier and Vandemoer from East Denver High School are both good fielders but a little weak on batting.

Pettibone should have little trouble holding his place at short. His fielding is cleaner and faster than last year, and just now he is batting like a fiend.

"Chimmie" Falk is just as fast and "sassy" as last year. His inclination to play grand stand can be forgiven him because he is by far the best third baseman Colorado College ever had. The candidates for the outfield are fast and sure fielders, but the choosing there depends largely on the ability to bat. Leuchtenburg, who played on the Prep team last year, is showing up in great form, both in the field and at the bat. Smith, a Freshman from East Denver, is a very likely candidate. He fields and throws exceptionally well for a new man. Pardee, who has played on the Simpson College team, had a good chance to take care of one of the gardens before the season is over. Randolph, Darley, Mitchell and Anderson, all have a good chance to give some of the men a run for their money if they stay with the game.

The fact of the matter is that the squad has never been as large or of such good quality as it is this spring, and if we can not win now we never can.

BASKETBALL.

Well, there is not much to say about the basketball game. Boulder beat us fairly, but luck was certainly a factor in deciding the result. Our boys played well and had the game apparently safe until the last two minutes. The feat-

ures of the game were the playing of McAfee and Anderson for the College, and Bell for Boulder. It was encouraging to see such a large crowd at the game.

A DRESS.

My dear girl, the line I send
With love and consolation
I sorely fear your pretty dress
Is now a constellation.

The wicked winds have blown it far
Beyond our searching eye;

But go look through the telescope—

You'll see it in the sky. F. S.

(To the girl whose dress blew off the fire escape and has not yet been found.)

Heroism is simple, and yet it is rare. Every one who does the best he can do is a hero.—*Josh Billings.*

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

8:00 P. M. CONTEMPORARY PLAY. "The Critic."
Perkins Auditorium. Student tickets,
thirty-five cents.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11.

4:30 P. M. MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.
5:00 P. M. CONTEMPORARY, Ticknor Study.
5:00 P. M. HYPATIA, Room 13, Perkins.
7:30 P. M. APOLLONIAN, Apollonian Club House.
7:30 P. M. PEARSONS, Room 13, Perkins.
7:30 P. M. MILTONIAN, Room 12, Perkins.
8:00 P. M. MINERVA ALUMNAE entertains Minerva, Ticknor Study.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

2:30 P. M. FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE baseball game,
Washburn Field. Tickets, fifteen cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

2:30 P. M. BASEBALL, Boulder vs. Colorado College. Washburn Field.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonian meeting Friday night was the most interesting of the year. The numbers were well prepared and given in a pleasing manner.

Randolph's paper on the "Policy of Colorado College" was full of Mr. Randolph's virile power, outlining very fully President Slocum's ideas on that subject.

The debate on the free elective system was well contested, a vote of the house deciding in favor of the negative. It is to be very much regretted, however, that some members can not differentiate between that which belongs in the club and that which has no part therein.

Platt's music is always very enjoyable, and it was especially so Friday night.

After Keplinger's speech on "The Value of the Dedication Exercises," Keyes gave the critic's report.

The program for March 11 is as follows:
Speech—"Thomas Jefferson" McClintock
Debate—"Resolved, That a minimum wage law
should be adopted in Colorado."

Affirmative Johnson, Hunt

Negative Rice, McPherson

Vaudeville "stunts" Howell and Williams

MINERVA.

Of late, Minerva has been indulging rather extensively in the frivolities of life. Never before has she experienced such a whirl of social entertainments. On last Friday occurred the first reg-

ular program for several weeks. Perhaps it was this temporary cessation of the weekly routine that made the program one of the most enjoyed of the year. It is seldom that an "all star performance" is found in a literary society; but last week Minerva broke all former records. "Julius Caesar," that Shakespearean masterpiece, was the subject of the afternoon. Miss Hayden read a well prepared paper on the real hero of the play. It is always pleasing to hear Miss Hayden talk. She is clear and concise and has a happy way of immediately winning her audience.

The character of Caesar was thoroughly brought out by Miss Wilcox. One of the beauties of her number was that it was given without notes. Miss Churchill then read Mark Antony's Oration with wonderful expression. She left a deep impression not only of Mark Antony but of the fickle and unbalanced nature of the Roman people. Mr. Pattison criticised, and we sincerely wish that each week we could anticipate such a criticism. He put the finishing touches on the whole program, leaving it a perfectly rounded specimen of intellectual ability.

Next Friday afternoon Prof. Parsons speaks to the society and all are cordially invited. Friday evening the Minerva Alumnae give a German party for the society.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The two intervening programs since we last appeared in the columns of THE TIGER have been characterized as excellent, although lacking in a

few minor points. The "Pearsons spirit" is very much alive, as we hope to demonstrate in the near future to the satisfaction of all. The program for Friday evening is as follows:

Speech—"Mexico, Past and Present" Cobert
 Debate—"Resolved, That employers of men working at dangerous occupations should be held responsible for the safety of their employees."

Affirmative Mott, Vories
 Negative Strock, Angell
 Oration Turner
 Violin Solo Nash
 Book Review Lamb
 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

The first number of the program given last Friday was a violin duet by Mr. Reyer and Mr. Nash. All who heard it most thoroughly enjoyed it. Miss Irene Whitehurst then gave a character sketch of "Beatrix." Miss Ada Brush told of the historical setting of "Henry Esmond" and of some of the sketches of the literary men that are found in this novel.

Following is the program for March 11:

ROMOLA.

Outline of the Story Frances Douthitt
 Character Sketch of "Romola": Florence Haynes
 "Tito the Man, Becky Sharp the Woman: a Contrast" Hannah Johnston
 Visitors welcome.

MILTONIAN.

The Miltonian Society is very grateful to the Apollonian and Pearsons societies for the action they have taken to co-operate with them in connection with the debate to be held with the Forensic Club of the Agricultural College on the evening of March 18.

The debaters, Hester, Roberts and Tomlin, are working hard to put forth a winning debate. Teams from the other societies have kindly consented to debate our team, and thus giving them a chance for a hard rub before the contest comes off.

Mr. Hogg, President of the Oratorical Association, will preside. If any balance is left above the expenses of the contest, it will be turned over to the Oratorical Association.

HYPATIA.

Hypatia was favored by an interesting talk by Mrs. Slocum on "College Life Outside the Textbook." Miss Hamilton rendered two charming vocal solos.

Last week Contemporary presented Hypatia with a handsome gavel.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wallace led the meeting Friday night, taking as her subject, "College Helps and Temptations." As helps she named happiness, and friendship. The latter may also be a temptation, for we are apt to do things that are not right, because we think they will please our friend. This, however, is not true friendship.

Our temptations are irreverence; criticism of others, which is so easily given and so hard to overcome; worry; discontent, which is of two kinds: lack of satisfaction with environment, and lack of satisfaction with opportunities; wasting of time, which is so easy to yield to. Money losses, friendships broken may be regained, but lost time never.

We are tempted to be insincere, not so much in speech as in action. Our temptation to worry seems a lack of trust in God, because He will see that we are cared for without our worrying about it.

GRADED DIPLOMAS.

FACULTY MAKES A NEW RULING.

In view of the fact that at present no marks except "passed" or "conditioned" are given out by the Faculty, at the last Faculty meeting it was voted to give graded diplomas. The grades are as follows: Summa cum laude, for a general average of 95 and above throughout the four years' course; magna cum laude, general average 90 to 94 inclusive; cum laude, general average 85 to 89 inclusive; rite, general average 60 to 84 inclusive.

This is similar to the system used in Harvard and other large eastern colleges and universities. The present Senior class will be the first in Colorado College to receive these graded diplomas.

BOWLING.

Our bowling team has been winning at a rapid pace. The Y. M. C. A. team was defeated twice; the City Engineers, the Commission Men, and Cutler Academy have all been defeated. The averages are as follows:

	Games.	Average.
Bowers	7	173
McAfee ..	12	160
Falk	2	159
Sollenberger	9	158
Smith ..	11	151
French	10	150
Finney	4	140
Albert	2	135
Reed	3	123
Nash	1	121

ALUMNI NOTES.

Everyone was glad to see so many of the Alumni in attendance at the dedication services. Those who registered from out of town were:

M. Edith Albert, '02, Pueblo High School.
 Kate M. Kitely, '02, Fort Collins, Colo.
 W. E. Hunter, '03, Cripple Creek.
 Nell D. Scott, '03, Loveland High School.
 Benjamin Rastall, '01, A. M. '03, Loveland High School.

Abner Downey, '00, Telluride.
 Edith Sloane, '02, Cripple Creek.
 Eva Carpenter, '00, Pueblo.
 Elizabeth Rowell, '97, Colorado City.
 Elsie Rowell, '09, Canon City.
 Stella G. Chambers, East-Denver High School.
 Robert Douglas McLeod of Leadville, one of the pioneers of this College, upon whom the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred last June.

Mrs. Charles Durkee, *nee* Turk, '02, will act as patroness of the "Critic" Wednesday. Mrs. Durkee was member of Contemporary Club when she was in College.

Mrs. Dickinson, *nee* Crissey, is in the city visiting her parents. Mrs. Dickinson recently gave a very interesting paper before the Cosmopolitan Club of Oklahoma City in which she discussed the "Ancient Mariner."

The Minerva Alumnae will give a German party Friday evening, March 11, in Ticknor for members of the present society. Everyone is looking forward to a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. S. Hamlin, ex-'02, Amherst '02, resigned his position as traveling passenger agent of the Colorado & Southern Railway Company and expects to locate in this city.

SPANISH EVENING.

The first Spanish evening since the dedication exercises was held Monday evening, February 29. The following is the program:

"Life of Cervantes" Mr. Birchby
 "Review of Don Quixote" Mr. Montoya
 "Criticism of Don Quixote" Mrs. Reinhardt
 "Knight-errantry and Don Quixote" ..Prof. Hills
 Readings from Don Quixote

Miss Reinhardt and Miss Barbee

The evening was given up entirely to a study of Cervantes and Don Quixote. The program committee consisted of Miss Reinhardt, Mr. Hardy and Miss Barbee.

Be sure to come to the great Contemporary Play!

COLLEGE NOTES.

Something doin' every minute.

Our bowling team is doing itself proud. The Y. M. C. A., Cutler Academy, Commission Men, Engineers and Florists have all been taken down the line, and games will soon be played with the pin smiters of the Antlers and Elks.

Washburn Field is at last getting into better shape, and since Friday the baseball men have had use of the new diamond.

If the present rate of plays, farces, minstrel shows and comic operas continues to increase, some sort of College theater will have to be erected for the use of the students.

Baseball games will soon be the attraction.

Don't forget to save up your money for annuals.

The coping has again come back into active use.

F. Lowry, '07, has left school.

Painter, '07, is a new member of Pearsons Literary Society.

Don't you wish you had elected more courses under Prof. Urdahl?

Philosophy C is deep in the mysteries of Kant.

Prospective end men in the minstrel show are busily reading old jokes and trying their effect on their unsuspecting classmates.

Miss Barbee supplied Prof. Smith's place in French B Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile entertained the second division of Greek A at dinner Saturday night.

"End seats" are the thing in chapel.

Prof. Pattison—If the jam were missing and you were fond of jam, give some *a priori* evidence to your mother that you did not take it.
 Snyder—I had the toothache.

"*Nil desperandum, Brehaut duce, auspice Brehaut,*" is the motto of Latin A.

Miss Park entertained the Senior girls at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Marion McGreyor Noyes.

The Glee Club is planning a spring trip.

Miss Annie Clough was a guest at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

The regular Freshman spread was given in Rats' Roost Saturday. The sway of the Ouija board is over and "Pit" reigns supreme. Fortunately it is that the Roost is far from the first floor.

Several girls lost their "bows" in Wednesday's gale.

Misses Pitman and Winifred Pease were at home to the Freshman girls, the afternoons of February 27 and March 5. The time was spent very pleasantly in guessing the names of books, which were represented by pictures, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Noyes gave a delightful talk to the McGregor girls and those who might be in the Hall in later years, on the life and character of her mother, Helen McGregor. Everyone was deeply impressed with the beauty and helpfulness of a life like hers.

Misses Kavanagh and Harvey entertained fourteen of their friends at a spread last week.

Mrs. Rogers of Denver is visiting Miss Lucile Alderdice.

Miss Allen was entertained at dinner Sunday by her cousin, Miss Henry.

Miss Hall as the mad heroine tonight at Perkins!

Don't fail to see the great Contemporary Play tonight!

Miss Clara Kavanagh entertained some of the Hypatia girls at a spread Monday night.

The boys were very much surprised to learn that McGregor Hall has no dining room.

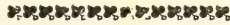
The "Rats' Roost" was serenaded by visitors from Hagerman, who immediately demanded the Ouija board.

Tonight—the Contemporary Play. Full of humorous situations and witty conversations. Come and laugh. Not a dull moment from beginning to end.

A registry was kept of the visitors to the different halls.

"Pike's Peak as Seen From the Roof of Hagerman" will do for an essay subject for any Freshman girl.

Overheard—"On the third floor of Palmer Hall is the Museum of Fine Arts."



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

MILL'S RANCH.

Yes, my eyes had not deceived me, that black object was indeed the old coat on a pole at Mill's sheep ranch, that the sheepherders steer by when they are so unfortunate as not to reach the corral by sundown. "That means that our day's ride is drawing to a close, Pete." Pete's my horse, you know. And just then we reached the top of the swell which had separated us from Mills's, and could see quite distinctly, as the sun had but just set, the corral, dugout and waterhole in Horse Creek that mark the sheep ranch. We would stop tonight at this waterhole and go on to Scott's the next day.

While Pete was noisily munching the oats I had poured out for him, and I was cooking bacon and coffee over a little fire, I watched a large grey blot enveloped in clouds of dust coming slowly over a hill toward the corral. The bleating, now quite distinct, announced it as Mill's

drove of some two thousand sheep. Finally the figure of a man walking behind the drove and carrying a long stick came into view. He was following them slowly and patiently, and called to them now and then in a foreign tongue.

As I was finishing my slight meal the figure, still carrying his long cane, passed close by me on his way, from fastening his sheep in the corral, to his dugout. As he walked past me I could see him more closely. He was of medium height, his dark face made even darker by a thick coat of dust, and his hair black. Although he looked once in my direction he merely nodded slightly and walked on to his dugout and lit his lantern. It was Mill's Mexican shepherd.

The rattle of pans and the roar of a little stove with a big draft soon told me that the Mexican was getting his evening meal. As I sat and watched the red tints of the sunset fade slowly and the stars come out one by one, I thought of his monotonous world bounded by the

few sections his sheep grazed over and centering in this dimly lighted dugout, of his lonely life following day after day these sheep and, except for a few stray riders like myself, seeing only the man who brought his provisions every month.

When I had crawled into my saddle blankets and was adjusting my head to my saddle for a pillow, all noise in the dugout had ceased, but the light still shone. Then I thought I could see him kneeling by the dim lantern and telling the dark beads of a rosary with a once-white bone crucifix long since worn smooth. But presently the light went out and as it did my thoughts became blurred, and lost themselves in dream.

A few short barks followed by a long howl and then a perfect chaos of sound woke me and told me that my "alarm clocks," the coyotes, were singing merrily in some arroyo not far away, and warned me that I must stir myself if I reached Scott's before the heat of the day. Glancing toward the dugout I saw a thin column of smoke rising from its stovepipe chimney. So, although it was scarcely light, the Mexican was already preparing for his day's work. I should have said was already prepared, for while I looked the door of his dugout opened and he slowly emerged with his long stick. A few minutes, and he had let the sheep out to nibble the buffalo grass among the sagebrush and soapweed.

Before long, as I was mounting my horse to take up my road. I could see him, now a fantastic shadow between me and the rising sun, plodding mechanically after his sheep. Standing still occasionally, when the sheep stood still, and bending over rather than leaning on his staff.

Passing Mill's ranch late one hot afternoon some two weeks later on my return from Scott's, I saw the sheep about a mile and a half to the south. Near them I thought I saw a small black spot which I knew must be the Mexican, either bending over his staff as I had seen him last, or lying down on the hot sand and looking passively up at the white fleecy clouds as they, like his flock, drifted into many fantastic shapes.

HAROLD DEWITT ROBERTS.

HESPERIAN.

The program for Friday night, March 11, is as follows:

Roll Call—Quotations, Whittier
Speech—"Current Events" Conklin
Debate—"Resolved, That all street railways
should be owned and operated by municipal
government."

Affirmative Walter, James
Negative Richardson, McCreery
Paper—"Outlook for the Philippines".....Knipprath
Critic's Report Mr. DeWitt

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss MacDonald has been visiting at home for a few days.

Miss Hawkey is a new member of the Third Class.

Invitations have been issued for the Philo Play.

Roberts has moved—onto the front porch.

Baseball practice is on in full sway.

Miss Fehringer of last year's class is spending the winter in New Orleans.

Smith will try rural life for a while.

Yeoman and Crapo are trying the fresh air cure.

"Billy" Masi was a visitor at Chapel Monday.

It is understood that the "reception" at Cutler Academy at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon was well attended.

Miss Hall spent several days in Denver last week.

Mrs. Fullerton and Miss Loomis very pleasantly entertained ten Academy girls in honor of Miss Shumway on Thursday night.

Miss S. (excitedly)—You know, girls, what a queer sensation it is to be in water!

EXCHANGES.

March *Everybody's Magazine* is an example of up-to-date magazine methods. Its publishers seem to be alive, not afraid to do something new. One of the best features is the advertisers' index. This fills a long-felt want and will be deeply appreciated by the magazine-reading public.

The article on "The Tsar" has much interest on account of the Russo-Japanese War. Ten stories make up a strong fiction department.

"Papa," said the little one, "will there be newspapers in heaven?"

"Perhaps so, my child, but there will be a new set of editors and reporters."

Senior (translating Virgil)—Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, Professor."

Professor—Well, Mr. —, I think that was quite far enough.

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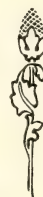
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 16, 1904.

No. 23

COMMUNICATIONS.

CONCERNING GRADED DIPLOMAS.

MR. EDITOR: Having noted in your last issue that the Faculty has voted to give graded diplomas, I would like to offer a few remarks on the subject. It seems that in a small institution such as ours such a system is undesirable because it is unfair to "public spirited" students and those who are working their way.

This is decidedly unfair to any who are taking part in any work for the College. For instance, two people of equal ability enter College. One sees an A. B. *summa cum laude* as his end—the other goes into oratorical work or athletics, and defends his *alma mater* on the platform or in the games. Mr. A graduates with his *summa cum laude*, having devoted his time to the attainment of that degree, while Mr. B goes into life with the stigma of a mere *rite* degree. Why this difference? A has been selfish and worked for himself alone, while B has given up time and labor for the institution, and is not only not rewarded but is even in a measure punished for his loyalty. Mr. A shows his diploma and receives a great deal of admiration for what he has done, while B's "governor" sternly commands, "Son, show me your diploma! Oh! *rite*, eh? Well, I knew you were loafing your time away; if you get any more education it will have to be on your own hook," and, explain as B will, he can't make his father understand that his *alma mater*, out of the gratitude of her heart, has ranked him down to a *rite* degree because he has been loyal enough to her to give up his chances for a *summa cum laude* degree and devote his time to fostering her interests. This is simply fostering and honoring disloyalty and selfishness, because it rewards them and punishes loyalty and unselfishness.

But it may be urged, "This takes the place of the old marking system." It does, and more, too. In the marking system nothing went beyond the mark, but in this one must bear the result of his loyalty through his whole life written on his diploma. He may present himself for a Master's degree, or a doctorate in some "Eastern institution," and, though he may be very capable and earnest, yet he is thrown out because he was able to obtain a *rite* degree only.

Again, this is manifestly unfair to those having to work their way through school. Take our ex-

amples A and B again. A is sufficiently rich to enable himself to go through school without having to work, while B finds it necessary to earn part or all of his way. Again, A can devote his time to the attainment of his *summa cum laude*, while B has to sacrifice so much of his time to making a living that when he graduates he is awarded a mere *rite* degree and degraded in comparison with A, when he is deserving of a great deal more honor than A. In this it seems that Colorado College is departing from its old idea of being a school for people not well endowed with worldly goods; one where a boy of slender means has as much of a chance as any one else.

It is urged in your article, Mr. Editor, that Eastern institutions are using this system. Well, yes. But, in regard to our first objection, there is a great deal of difference between a school where several preliminary debates are necessary to simmer down the candidates to two teams and a school where there are barely enough contestants to make up one team. Again, Harvard is noted for its wealth and the wealth of its students, while Colorado College is proverbial for its poverty.

Trusting, Mr. Editor, that these remarks may be taken in the same kindly spirit in which they are offered, I remain, yours sincerely, '04.

PRINCETON LIFE.

Editor of THE TIGER,

Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Dear Sir: An article in your esteemed magazine, entitled "A Plea for Fraternities in Colorado College," has attracted my attention because of the statements with regard to my *alma mater*, Princeton University. As one who spent four years in the grand old place, and was not only hazed but in turn did a great deal in this line, I desire to say, without any bitterness, that your information is absolutely incorrect. Never in all my experience have I known of a really brutal case of hazing. In fact, the *esprit de corps* of the student body would not tolerate it. The tendency is toward good natured guying and "horse play." While I was in college every Senior class, at its last meeting passed a resolution favoring hazing, and only last year the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club sent a resolu-

tion to the Alumni. Princetonian expressing the hope that the good old custom was not dying out.

At Princeton there is a spirit against "Frats" among the students that is overwhelming, and it is safe to say that they will never again be allowed in the institution. The students do not argue that "Frats" are not good for other colleges, but they do say that there is no need nor room for them in the shades of Nassau Hall.

The writer and other Princetonians are not worrying over the influence of such statements, for the reason that we already have enough students, and it seems to be the policy of the faculty, just as it is at John's Hopkins, to keep the attendance down, but we do think the truth should live, and so we indict this letter. As for the drinking done at Princeton, all we can say is that we are astonished at your statements. The writer has been at Cornell and Lehigh, the home of Frats, also Yale, Harvard and many other institutions, and can truthfully say that as far as we are able to observe, Princeton's tendency in this respect is less than at any of them, unless it be the University of Missouri, the place which has taken from Princeton the name "Tigers."

Princetonians of the Rocky Mountains have a very kindly feeling for your institution because of its many points of similarity with their *alma mater*. I address this communication in the most friendly spirit. Very respectfully,

S. H. THOMPSON, JR.

DR. STURGIS OFFERS A NEW COURSE IN CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY.

Dr. W. C. Sturgis is to offer a course in Systematic Cryptogamic Botany this spring. Considerable interest has been shown by a number of students in this work, and they have signified their intention of improving this opportunity. It is hoped that many more may find time to elect the course. It is open to those having had the General Biology. Dr. Sturgis intends to devote a good share of the time to a study of the fungi of plant diseases. He is a master in this field; having had a wide experience in the Connecticut Experiment Station and in the forestry department of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School. The course will begin immediately after the Easter recess and continue seven weeks.

STEVENS RECITAL

The recital of Robert W. Stevens, announced for March 24, will be given in Perkins Hall Thursday, March 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Stevens, who is becoming more and more popular with both town and College people, will play from Chopin, Raff and Liszt, and will be assisted by Herbert Whitaker, a bass soloist who is to give several numbers.

The students should support these recitals much more liberally than they have been doing. Never before has an opportunity to hear such talent been offered here for so little cost to the student.

Tickets for the three remaining recitals may be had for 50 cents. Do not miss this opportunity.

"PASS" ON.

"The poppycock colleges of the state seem to have decided to shoot it into us," says the Colorado University *Silver and Gold*. We presume the editor of *Silver and Gold* desires the expressions of his paper to be universally read, and therefore we are moved to "pass" on this altogether genteel and courteous remark.—*Denver University Clarion*.

ORATORICAL NOTICE.

Owing to an unexpected increase in expenses the Oratorical Association has found it necessary to place a 10-cent assessment on all members. The assessment is very light, but it means a great deal to the reputation of Colorado College, and also to our success in the debate. Although many have already contributed liberally to this object, still it is felt that 10 cents more will not be burdensome.

The collection of this assessment is in the hands of Mr. Sylvester as Treasurer of the Association. He has appointed committeemen from each class, so when your member comes around kindly pay up as soon as possible.

THE CONTEMPORARY PLAY.

On the evening of March 9th a performance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Critic; or, a Tragedy Rehearsed," was given by the Contemporary Club in Perkins Hall before a large and delighted audience. Had the many lovers of good acting in the city realized the high level which the College performance would attain, there would not have been a vacant seat in the Auditorium. From start to finish it was a spirited rendering of this famous comedy. The whole College may well be proud of it.

The selection of such a play speaks for itself. We recommend it as a tonic for weariness to mankind at large. The dialogue sparkles with the most catholic and delicious humor, and the dramatic situations are so many and so entertaining that laughter becomes chronic in the audience!

It will readily be seen that the production of a play of this order calls for real talent. Those who act must be possessed of quick intelligence and dramatic instinct; they must also be scholars; in the best sense of the word. With this pronouncement well in mind, it must again be

said that the whole performance was admirable. It could not have taken place without a background of solid talent and attainment on the part of the students.

Miss Mary Henry, who played the part of Sneer, was manager, and acquitted herself with distinction in both capacities.

The great success of the performance was due also to the invaluable assistance rendered by Miss Park to all the players separately, as well as in her role of general adviser.

The scenery (brought from the opera house) was very good; the costumes (designed by the players themselves) were capital.

In the first act the scene is laid in the house of Dangle, the Critic (Miss Hall). Here the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Dangle and their foreign visitors—especially the irresistible interpreter (Miss Allen)—were all delightful. The "Santa Lucia" air was charmingly sung, the by-play excellent.

In the Part II acts, Dangle, tentative and self-satisfied, together with the cynical Sneer, served as a permanent foil to the role of Puff, author of the tragedy which is rehearsed before them. Miss Carpenter's acting of Puff was imbued with the true Sheridan spirit; she was the optimistic, inventive, explanatory playwright, striving to conciliate performers and critics by turns.

Space will not permit of full comment upon the characters in Puff's tragedy; they were all admirably taken. Miss Allen as Governor of Tilbury Fort, won her second success; Miss Hall's playing of the maiden—especially in the mad scene, was a superior piece of acting; Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Christopher Hatton (Miss Warner and Miss Stiles) with their historic costumes and pre-historic gestures, were beyond description; the lover, Don Whisker Andos (Miss Shuler), the captive boy with his jailer (Miss Fezer and Miss Brush), the Beefeater (Miss Haynes) and Lord Burleigh (Miss Whitehead) all brought down the house.

The performance deserved a repetition.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES.

Judge K. R. Babbitt.—The final lecture on Private Corporations will come on Thursday evening.

Mr. C. O. Mailloux, a New York Electrical Engineer of note, will lecture Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. in Physics Lecture Room.

Mr. Jackson, a well known writer on Insurance and an editor for several years of an Insurance magazine, will give four lectures on Insurance. These will probably come next week and the week after. Next week, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. E. C. Schneider.—Two lectures on the

nature and origin of disease: (1) On "Health, Old Age and Disease; Sanitary Aspects of the Struggle for Existence," with a consideration of ancient and modern theories of disease. (2) "Predisposing Causes of Disease," consideration of heredity, race, occupation, etc.

Mr. T. D. A. Cockerell.—Two lectures on "Evolution and Human Progress."

Dr. G. I. Finlay.—Two lectures (illustrated), "The Yellowstone National Park," "The Northwestern Rockies in Montana."

Dr. E. G. Lancaster.—One lecture, "Child Psychology."

President Slocum.—Two lectures. These were lectures given before the students and faculty of Andover Theological Seminary. "The Ethical Development of the West."

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

4:00 P. M. LECTURE to Engineering students, by Mr. Mailloux in the Physics Lecture room.

8:00 P. M. CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE entertains Contemporary at Mrs. Durkee's.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

4:00 P. M. LECTURE to Engineering students by Mr. Mailloux in the Physics Lecture room.

8:00 P. M. STEVENS RECITAL. Perkins Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

4:15 P. M. MINERVA entertained at home of Mrs. Seldomridge.

4:30 P. M. HYPATIA, Room 10, Perkins.

7:30 P. M. APOLLONIAN, Apollonian Club House.

7:30 P. M. JOINT MEETING, Pearsons and Contemporary. Ticknor Study.

7:30 P. M. MILTONIAN, Room 12, Perkins.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.

3:00 P. M. BASEBALL, Soldiers vs. Colorado College, Washburn Field. Tickets, 25 cents.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20.

4:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Apollonian Club House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

2:30 P. M. PRELIMINARY TRACK MEET, Washburn Field.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

2:30 P. M. BASEBALL, Boulder vs. Colorado College, Washburn Field.

There was a man who had a clock,
His name was Matthew Meers,
He wound it regular every day for more than
twenty years.
At length this precious timepiece proved an eight-
day clock to be,
A madder man than Matthew Meers,
You would not care to see.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Frank A. Pettibone.....Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
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EDITORIAL.

THE TIGER'S POSITION.

THERE seems to be a mistaken idea in the minds of some of our correspondents as to the position of THE TIGER in regard to articles published in this paper, especially signed ones. In regard to these articles we wish to say that although we assume the responsibility by publishing them we do not claim nor maintain that the sentiments expressed in these articles are our opinions. The opinions of THE TIGER are found on the editorial page. The other columns, which are always open, are for the opinions of the students, Faculty, and friends of the College.

Two communications, which are published in another part of the paper, have been received this week. One is concerning the article, "A Plea for Fraternities in Colorado College." We are glad to give prominence to this letter, as it places before us the Princeton side of the question. We believe all questions have two sides, and are always glad to give our readers the benefits of a discussion.

The other communication is on the subject of

graded diplomas. In regard to this we wish to say that it does not voice our opinion any more than the article to which the writer takes exception. Again we repeat that the the opinions of THE TIGER are found on the editorial page, but the other columns of the paper are always open to any fair discussion.

DEBT.

SOMETHING which warrants the careful attention of every loyal student of Colorado College is the benefit performance to be given in the interests of the Athletic Association. The performance is to be a minstrel show, and the fun will be fast and furious. Intrinsically the performance merits your hearty support, but when its object is taken into account you should feel that you must support this minstrel show. The object is to clear off some of our present debt. This year we have had exceptionally heavy expenses in our athletics; which, combined with a deficit from last year, leave the treasury in a deplorable condition. We must raise money or lower our athletic standard. We all realize the importance of athletics, and if you want to see our teams properly fitted out and scientifically trained, support the minstrel show.

THE SOLDIERS.

DO you realize that the first baseball game of the season occurs next Saturday, March 19? Well, it does, and we want to make a good start. Nothing will encourage our team more than enthusiastic student support at this game. Considering the weather, the team has been working faithfully, and as the Soldiers are always strong players we are assured of a good game. We have not had a chance to show our athletic loyalty for a long period. Let us awake from our winter's hibernation and turn out in full force to see the game.

THE MINERVA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN.

Last Friday evening the Minerva Alumnae entertained the present society at a "Dutch party" given in Ticknor Study. The Study was tastefully decorated with Dutch pictures and lighted by scores of candles. Great variety was shown in the costumes, all of which were dainty and attractive. Several historic personages were present. Charles I., Van Dyke, and Peter Von Puffenburg were especially realistic.

The dancing programs were ornamented with Delft scenes. During the intermission the guests were delightfully surprised by a short program of songs by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge and Mrs. Thomas K. Urdahl, and reading by Mrs. William

Barber. All the selections were very appropriate for the occasion and were rare treats.

After the dancing an elaborate Dutch lunch was served, and the company joined in singing "It was the Dutch." When the time to go came the girls were thoroughly convinced that of hospitable people Minerva Alumnae take the lead.

Besides the members of the two organizations there were present: Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Gile, Mrs. Seldomridge, Mrs. Urdahl, Miss Park and Mrs. Barber, President Slocum, Dr. Urdahl and Senator Seldomridge.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Colorado College Alumni in Pueblo have recently organized an association for the double purpose of keeping alive College spirit and interesting High School students in the College. Two enthusiastic meetings have been held and definite work has been planned for the future.

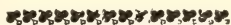
Miss Grace Dudley, '03, assisted the members of her society, Contemporary, in putting on the "Critic" last week. The loyalty of Alumnae members is always thoroughly appreciated.

Abner Downey, '00, who was formerly principal of the Steele School in this city, has accepted the position of Superintenden of Schools in Telluride, Colorado.

Miss Grace Thompson, '03, was visiting her sister last week. She is teaching in the Minnequa School of Pueblo.

Mr. Bernard Rice, '01, and his brother, W. O. Rice, ex-'05, have just returned to their home from an extended camping trip.

The Minerva Alumnae entertained the members of the present society Friday evening, March 11, at a Dutch party.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

For the first time since 1897 the Freshmen have won the annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game.

From the very start it was evident that the Freshmen had a shade the better of the game. They batted better, fielded better and ran bases better than the Sophomores did. In spite of this fact, the Sophomores stayed with the game manfully and played better ball in the ninth inning than they did in the first. The Sophomores played in hard luck all around, else the score might have been a little closer.

The battery work on both sides was much better than is usual in such games. Emrich was especially effective. He showed good headwork, first class curves and excellent control. He was fortunate in having Jackson to catch him. Jackson surpassed all expectations behind and at the bat.

Thomas was not quite as effective as Emrich, nor was he as well supported. Mitchell, who caught him, looks like a first team possibility as catcher for next year if he stays with the game.

Beside these men there was no exceptional work done.

At 3:15 Captain Reed, ably assisted by his big stick, called "play ball." The Freshmen took the field, and the Sophs went to bat. After one strike had been called, Umpire Reed proceeded to clear the field of spectators who gathered too close to the diamond. Then the game went on. Emrich struck out the first three Sophs, retiring the side.

Smith led off for the Freshmen and was fa-

vored by Thomas with a base on balls. Emrich got a taste of his own medicine at the hands of the mercileless Thomas, who would not allow Emrich to connect with the ball. Leuchtenberg and Vandemoer were both fielded out and the side retired.

The Sophs again took up the cudgels, eager to slaughter the ball, but in vain. Reyer, Lennox and Pardee all connected with the ball, but there was always a Freshman there, and no one of them landed safely on first. At this stage the Freshmen concluded to take the game. Tegtmeyer came up first and reached first. McAfee was easily settled and Anderson struck out. Bartlett drew a base, and then up to the bat came the mighty Jackson, he of football fame. After swinging the bat through the air a time or two by way of exercise, he landed on the ball good and hard, making the first hit of the game and bringing in two runs. Muffley, who took Smith's place, thought that there had been enough scoring, and struck out.

The Sophs came to bat in the third to do or die, and they did. Stewart and Wallrich struck out, but Thomas did his best to win his own game by making a neat three-bagger. Randolph got to first and stole second. Mitchell made a pretty single, scoring both Thomas and Randolph. Johnston hit the ball, but unfortunately not safely, retiring the side. In their half the Freshmen made one score. Emrich struck out, Leuchtenberg made a nice hit, and Vandemoer scored him by knocking out one good for three bases, but could not score because Tegtmeyer and McAfee both went out easily. Reyer went out first for

the Sophs. Lennox drew a base, but Pardee and Stewart were both fielded out at first before Lennox could make the circuit.

The Freshmen took the bat again and scored one more run. Anderson led off with a pretty single and stole second before Bartlett was put out at first. Jackson did not hit the ball safely, and died before he reached first. Muffley followed with a hit, and Emrich landed on the ball for two bags. Anderson scored, but Leuchtenberg was an easy out, leaving two men on bases.

In the fifth the Sophs played in hard luck. Wallrich and Thomas both struck out. "Shorty" and Mitchell both made hits, only to be left on bases when Johnston went out.

The Freshmen came up in one, two, three order, and then meekly subsided.

The sixth was much like the fifth for the Sophs. Lennox and Reyer were easily disposed of, but Pardee and Stewart both reached first safely, only to be left when Wallrich struck out. Not so with the Freshmen. Anderson got a two-bagger, Bartlett reached first, Jackson then brought them in with a hit, but when Muffley was thrown out at first Jackson was thrown out at second. At this stage of the game the Sophs calmly walked in and the Freshmen took the field, although only two men had been put out. In the seventh the Sophs subsided in rapid succession and the Freshmen, assisted by Soph errors, got two more runs. When the eighth came it was up to the Sophs, but the best thing they could do was to score one. The Freshmen got Muffley on base and left him stranded there. In the ninth the Sophs, one after another in one, two, three order, went way back and sat down, and the game was over.

As a whole the game was far superior to the ordinary class game, and gives good promise for the future of the 'varsity team.

The following is the detailed score:

FRESHMEN.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muffley-Smith, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Emrich, p	5	1	2	0	3	1
Leuchtenberg, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Vandemoer, ss	3	0	1	2	2	2
Tegtmeyer, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
McAfee, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Anderson, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	1
Bartlett, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Jackson, c	4	0	2	10	1	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	9	5

SOPHOMORES.

Randolph, ss	5	1	1	0	1	2
Mitchell, c	4	0	2	12	1	0
Johnston, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	1
Reyer, cf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Lennox, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Pardee, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0

Wallrich, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	3	5	24	7	5

Score by innings:

Sophomores	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Freshmen	0	2	1	1	0	2	2	0	—8

Bases on balls, Thomas 3, Emrich 2; two-base hits, Emrich, Anderson, Thomas; three-base hit, Vandemoer; hit by pitched ball, Pardee. Umpire, Reed.

THE PRIZES.

Last year the batting, fielding, base-running and run-getting of the team were made much more effective than they had been in the past by the rivalry of the men on the team to gain the prizes offered for the greatest excellence in these various departments of the game. Last year Mr. Strang of the Strang Sporting Goods Company gave a medal for the best batting average, Houk & Sager a fountain pen for the best fielding average, a camera for the most stolen bases was given by J. F. Fezer of Greeley and \$5 in trade by Henry Tamm for the man making the most runs. The competition stimulated by the desire to gain these prizes made last year's team the best all around team the College has ever had.

Mr. Strang, having seen the effect of prizes, has again offered a medal for the man making the highest batting average, and Mr. Tamm has renewed his kind offer of \$5 in trade to the man making the most runs in intercollegiate games. Too much thanks can not be given these gentlemen for their kind interest and generosity in offering these prizes to help the team along.

THE FORT LOGAN GAME.

The 'Varsity team plays its first game next Saturday with the Soldiers from Fort Logan. The team is in first class condition and is playing good ball but needs the support of very student to win the game Saturday. The Soldiers have had one of the strongest amateur teams in the state during the past few years and are said to be stronger than ever this year.

The admission, grandstand included, will be 25 cents. At this low price no student should fail to attend.

The team will probably line up as follows:

Howell, c; Sollenberger, p; Reed, 1b; Johnston and Tegtmeyer, 2b; Falk, 3b; Pettibone, ss; Vandemoer and Smith lf; Leuchtenberg, cf; Emrich, rf.

President Eliot, of Harvard, recommends the following plan for a student's day: Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, four for meals and social duties, and two for exercise.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The club meeting Friday night was poorly attended by members. Part of the program was good and part bad.

McClintock's speech on Thomas Jefferson was the best number on the program. He had prepared for it carefully and, although unduly apprehensive as to its effect, delivered it in a pleasing manner.

The debate was very poor. The affirmative bluffed and contradicted itself while the negative missed its big points and strayed off into the by-ways. It was to be easily seen that Apollo has several budding vaudeville artists though training is necessary.

On account of the postponement of the Miltonian debate a special program will be arranged for the next meeting

MINERVA.

The study of Shakespeare is like a pleasure trip—ever full of surprises and new delights. We travel from play to play, eagerly grasping each word that may prove a happy recollection, a priceless specimen for the cabinet of our memory. Occasionally there is a "stop-over." We digress a little from the intended plan and refresh ourselves with unexpected pleasures. Then the journey is resumed and we begin to anticipate our next destination; to wonder what there is yet in store for us.

Dr. Parson's talk last Friday was one of the "stop-overs" in Minerva's pleasure trip through Shakespeare. Informality always lends interest and this was especially so in Dr. Parson's lecture. He told of the home of Shakespeare as he had seen it, recalling many entertaining incidents concerning Shakespeare's life. Minerva considers herself exceedingly fortunate in securing for a lecture such a busy man as Dr. Parsons.

Mrs. Seldomridge entertains the society next Friday. Everyone is delighted, for Mrs. Seldomridge's reputation as a hostess has long since reached the ears of the Minerva girls.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program of Friday evening was one of unusual merit, the violin solo by Mr. Nash being worthy of special commendation. The program as given was as follows:

Paper—"Mexico, Past and Present" Cobert
Debate—"Resolved, That employers of men working in dangerous occupations should be held responsible for the safety of their employees."

Affirmative Mott, M. Hall
Negative Angell, Strock
Oration—"A Vivid Vision of War," from
Ingersoll Turner
Violin Solo Nash
Book Review Lamb
On next Friday evening Pearsons meets with Contemporary Club in joint meeting.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Despite the fact the Contemporary girls were unusually busy last week, Friday's program was one of the best given this semester.

The book which was most thoroughly discussed was "Romola." Miss Douthit, one of the new members of the club, gave an outline of the story in a well written paper. Miss Haynes gave an excellent character sketch of "Romola" bringing out the good and strong points in the character of the heroine, as well as the weak ones. Miss Meacham told of "Tito," drawing his picture very clearly, and showing his moral turpitude most vividly. With Tito she contrasted "Becky Sharp."

Contemporary will not have a regular meeting next Friday afternoon, but instead, will give a joint program with Pearsons.

MILTONIAN.

Last Friday night Dr. Lancaster acted as critic and gave the debating team a great many valuable suggestions.

On account of Mr. Hester's sickness the debate was postponed one week, and will be held on the night of March 25. In case Mr. Hester is not able to fill his place, Mr. Willett will be first speaker on the affirmative.

HYPATIA.

The program was in accordance with the regular line of work for this semester, the study of famous women of the nineteenth century. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Julia Ward Howe were discussed in an interesting manner by Miss Miller and Miss Ball. Miss Ione Montgomery gave a brief account of the recent events in the Russo-Japanese war. The program concluded with a mandolin solo by Miss Dodson. Miss Bessie McDowell acted as critic. The program for next week is:

Roll Call Quotations from Browning
Piano Solo Miss Harvey
Misses Cary and Alcott—Children's Books ..
Miss Chaplin
George Eliot Miss Lynn
Elizabeth Browning Miss Kavanagh
Summary—Modern Authors Miss Zinn

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ragan led the meeting Friday night, the subject being "The Simplicity of Christ." She followed out His life, from the humbleness and simplicity of Jesus' parents, the simplicity of his boyhood surroundings. Then later at His baptism was He humble. The incident of the Samaritan woman at the well shows His simplicity. He took the simplest means of bringing her to the knowledge of the Saviour, and He did this while He was resting.

Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on the ass was unostentatious, except in the reception of the people. All through Jesus' life He was silent about who He was. Very few times did He tell people that He was the Christ.

After He was crucified, in all His pain, He took thought for His mother and commended her to the beloved disciple. After His resurrection when He joined the two disciples walking to Emmaus, He was still simple and humble. All through His life we find this dominating trait, simplicity. "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart."

SPRING.

Far o'er the hills, I wandered with the dawn,
And in the air was borne the breath of Spring.
It stirred an answering chord within my heart,
Like to a happy brooklet murmuring,
A strange, half earthly and half heavenly thing.

Amidst the grasses dead, of summers past,
The fresh new life uprose to greet the Spring,
As in our hearts, amidst the deeds now dead,
New aims and hopes are now awakening,
New deeds with the new year arise from slumbering.

Who is there that with each recurring year
Feels not the stirrings of a power divine,
A resurrection of his buried hopes
At the first touch of the bright Spring sunshine
As potent in the blood as is new wine?

D. F. S.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Is your subscription paid? If not, the matter should be given attention, please.

The College bowling team defeated the Antlers team on Monday night. Not only did they win, but they made the alley record 980 pins.

The Freshman class enjoyed a "right smart" time at their party. There is a rumor around that these functions will be held semi-weekly in the same place.

Did you see Birchby at the Contemporary play?

Forbush made a visit home last week, to Pueblo.

The snowstorm spoiled the game of "marbles" Saturday.

"Johnny" and "D. G." went at it, but they didn't finish.

Prof. Smith either believes in obeying, or else he was afraid of that stock Reed flourished.

8 to 3! Who beat?

The lads had better take the "hint."

Pardee is now a full-fledged Sophomore. He did business at the Dean's office while the first inning of the game was being played.

The Hypatia Society has selected its pin.

Pay your subscription, if you have not already done so.

A fudge party was given by the Freshman class Saturday night in the gym. Five chafing dishes were kept in constant use, and the fudge was a success every time. Peanuts were served in paper bags. The party, which was one of the most enjoyable of the year, was chaperoned by Mr. Hills.

The Freshman girls received a beautiful bouquet of ferns and lilies-of-the-valley from two distinguished visitors Saturday.

Loyalty is a good thing, but, like charity, it should begin at home.

Among those who came down from Denver for the Contemporary Play were Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Wolf and Mr. Henry.

The young women of the Campus Association, assisted by some of the members of the Faculty, have presented General Palmer with an L.L. D. hood.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the members of the Sophomore class most delightfully on Saturday night.

Wanted—An assistant for the Secretary-Treasurer of the Prohibition League; must furnish good references.

Miss Allen was the guest of Mrs. Williams for dinner Sunday.

Miss Smedley entertained a few friends at a fudge party Friday night.

The Psychology class extends its thanks to Professor Lancaster for a cut on Monday.

The Theta Epsilons entertained their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Lockhart last Thursday evening.

Miss Stiles was pleasantly surprised by a birthday spread given in her honor Saturday evening.

All Dr. Urdahl's classes are hard at work these

days. A month's vacation is a good reward, however.

Miss Canon entertained several of her friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were the Misses Cowing, Leidigh, Allderdice, Smith, Barbee and Hill.

The Prohibition League will hold its preliminary Oratorical Contest the first Monday after Easter vacation.

If you haven't paid your subscription to THE TIGER you should do so at once. See either one of the Managers, Wasley or Reed.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Earle S. Alden.....Editor

BASEBALL.

Last Saturday the Southern Baseball League was formed at a meeting held at Cutler Academy. This League comprises Colorado Springs High School, Centennial High School of Pueblo and Cutler Academy, and arrangements will be made, if possible, whereby the winner of this League shall play the winner in the State League for the State Championship.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Alva Henderson, C. S. H. S.; Vice President, Donald McCreery, C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Wilson, C. H. S.

The following schedule has been arranged, but is not yet complete:

April 23, C. A. vs. Centennial, Colorado Springs.

April 30, C. S. H. S. vs. C. A., Colorado Springs.

May 7, C. S. H. S. vs. Centennial, Pueblo.

May 11, C. S. H. S. vs. C. A., Colorado Springs.

May 21, Centennial vs. C. A., Pueblo.

May 30, C. S. H. S. vs. Centennial, Colorado Springs.

Other games will be added, and Manager McCreery hopes to print a full schedule in these columns next week.

While there are some details yet to be arranged, such as the selecting of an official ball, etc., practically all that remains to be done is for the men to work into shape, which they are rapidly doing, and for Cutler Academy to turn out to a man and support their team. We say "to a man." Of course, we mean two to a man, too, but in civilized society that is always understood—in baseball weather. You know what Tennyson says.

The fact is, C. A. gives promise of turning out

a first class team, which is something we haven't had lately, and its up to the rest of us to furnish the lung power and "pecuniary aid." We'll be there!

PHILO.

The last Friday in February the following officers of Philo were elected:

President, Miss Gregg.

Vice-President, Miss Hall.

Secretary, Miss McCreery.

Treasurer, Miss Rice.

Factotum, Miss Edith McCreery.

Next Friday Philo will not meet.

HESPERIAN.

Arrangements have been completed for the debate with the Adelpian Society of Colorado Seminary, the preparatory school to Denver University. The question selected is: "Resolved, That the interests of the United States no longer require an appeal to the Monroe Doctrine as a principle of national policy." The Adelpian society chooses the negative side.

While the date has not been finally agreed upon, the contest will occur about the middle of May and will be held at Colorado Springs.

Everyone in Hesperian is rejoicing over the fact that we are to have a debate. The activity of the Society, in large measure, centers around this annual debate with some other preparatory school. This is not the first debate held with "Denver Prep," and in the former one Hesperian carried off the honors with flying colors.

Never in the history of the organization has Society spirit been more in evidence than in the last two or three meetings. The list of those who

will enter the preliminaries includes almost the entire membership roll, and this contest gives promise of being a lively one. It will be held on April 15th.

The following is the program for March 18:
Roll Call, answered by a joke, limited to one minute each.

Music Kaiser
Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should build and maintain a large navy."

Affirmative Hoffman-Willet
Negative Richardson-Graham

ACADEMY NOTES.

Clark is out again after several weeks' illness.

Maguire and Conklin took a tramp up the Short Line Saturday.

It has been suggested that those who learn to ride wheels should not practice under arc lights. It causes comment. In fact, the remark was heard that the *beginner* was drunk. Of course, this isn't so.

Miss Gregg's basketball team defeated Miss Draper's team in two closely fought contests last week.

McCreery is all swelled up because he had his face in the paper Sunday.

Miss Cooper said: "Imagine how great a disadvantage Cromwell would be put to by having a red nose. Now, take that for an illustration. Isn't that brilliant?"

With this issue the present Editor of the Academy Department resigns, finding his other duties require all of his attention.

James encountered a slight explosion in Chem. Lab. the other day. The hairs on his hand were painfully extracted.

Miss Gregg very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon.

The third floor girls at Montgomery Hall had a fudge party Saturday night. It lasted slightly longer than they intended.

We miss the faces of Miss Topp and Miss Miller, who have left school.

EXCHANGES.

Man is like a kerosene lamp; if he isn't especially bright, he is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.

The man who hitches his wagon to a star must be prepared for some rough riding.

Si amo te, et amas me et amamus utrosque eodem, et cupio dicere hoc ipso die, Cupio tuum nomen mutare.

Nam amo te, et vero amo, et me tu amas, duo vivunt quoque unus vitit duo sub arbore bamboa.

Intelligent Student (picking up a Caesar)—Oh, say, Latin's easy. I wish I had taken it. Look here (pointing to several passages), "forty ducks in a row," (ofrte dux in aro); "Pass us some jam," (Passus sum jam).

"John Jones, the patient, didn't give his occupation."

"What was the nature of his trouble?"

"Injury at the base of the spine."

"Put him down as a book-agent."—*College Days.*

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That when they see, they grab it.
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Since cigarettes seem less provokin'
To the ones that do the smokin',
Oh, won't some power please compel 'em
To smell themselves as others smell 'em.

Boston Transcript.

Teacher—A fool can ask questions a wise man can't answer.

Pupil—That's why we all flunked.

Of the Senators in the Fifty-eighth Congress which is to meet this fall, fifty-eight are college graduates. Of the Congressmen, two hundred and fifteen out of three hundred and eighty-two are college men.

Dr. Thomas Arnold, the noted head master at Rugby, once said: "The men who are now ruling the British nation in various parts of the globe are those who once gained success as football players at Rugby and similar schools."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Harvard University is to have the famous zoological collection of Barm de Beyet, of Brussels, through the kindness of Mr. Carnegie.

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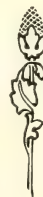
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 23, 1904.

No. 24

An Abstract of the New Athletic Association Constitution.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

The corporate name of this association shall be The Colorado College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT.

This association shall have as its object the general direction of all the athletic life of Colorado College as stated in the articles of incorporation as hereinafter specified.

ARTICLE III.

MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. All students of Colorado College, all members of the Faculty and members of the Alumni Association of Colorado shall be eligible to membership in this Association. Messrs. C. H. Mallon, W. K. Jewett, P. B. Stewart, James P. Shearer, L. L. Aitken and Lawson Sumner, in recognition of their friendly interest and efficient service in the cause of Colorado College athletics, are hereby made honorary members, without dues, of this Association.

Sec. 2. All members of this association, except the members of the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College, shall pay annual dues to the amount of \$3, payable as the Directors of this Association shall determine.

ARTICLE IV.

DIRECTORS.

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of six members. They shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. Three members of this Board shall be elected by the members of this Association by ballot, and shall be chosen, one from the Junior, one from the Sophomore, and one from the Freshman class of Colorado College, and it shall take a majority of the student members of this Association to elect; two members of the Board shall be chosen by the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College in such manner as this Association shall direct, and one member of the Board shall be chosen by the Faculty of Colorado College, in such manner as it shall direct.

Sec. 2. The three student members of the Board of Directors shall be elected at a meeting in the month of May, called by the Directors and advertised in the latest preceding issue of a Col-

orado College paper, and the members elected shall assume their duties on the first day of the succeeding College year.

Sec. 3. In case any of the members of the Board of Directors elected by the members of this Association becomes unable for any reason to act, the vacancy so caused shall be filled by special election called by the Board of Directors, notice of which shall be given at least one week in advance, and this special election shall be conducted according to the method provided herein for general elections, and the new member elected must be a representative of the same body as the member whose vacancy is to be filled.

ARTICLE V.

OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The President and the Vice President shall be chosen from the members of the Board of Directors, the Treasurer shall be appointed by the Faculty of Colorado College. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and perform such duties as are usually performed by such an officer.

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall act when required in the place of the President, and become President in case of a vacancy in that office.

Sec. 3.—The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and of such other matters as may be directed to be placed on the files; he shall keep an accurate roll of officers and members and notify them of their election, or appointment on committees; he shall issue notices of all meetings, furnish the Treasurer with the names and addresses of all the members; conduct the correspondence of the Association and keep its seal; he shall report to the Association, prior to the annual meeting, a summary of its transactions during the year, and shall perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Association, the President or Executive Committee. His books and papers shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Executive Committee or the officers of the Association.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate roll of the active members of the Association, collect and keep account of all moneys of the

Association and expend the same under the direction of the Directors; he shall keep a true account showing what members have paid the fees and dues; his books and account shall at all times be subject to examination and audit by the Directors or any special committee appointed for that purpose, and he shall make such reports as may be required of him by the Association or the Directors.

ARTICLE VI.

GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Section 1. The Board of Directors of this Association shall have general charge and direction of the athletics of Colorado College, shall pass upon all questions of eligibility of students as players, shall have exclusive charge of the expenditure of the funds of the Association, shall hire all coaches and elect all managers of the different teams representing the College, and otherwise shall transact all business necessary to the support of the teams.

Sec. 2. All coaches shall be hired and managers shall be elected by the Board of Directors to carry on the athletic work of the College, and shall be directly responsible to the Board.

Sec. 3. All coaches, managers and captains shall be permitted to attend the meetings of the Board of Directors, unless the Board by resolution requests their non-attendance, and such coaches, managers and captains shall be allowed to take part in the discussions of the Board, but shall be allowed no vote unless they are regularly elected members of the Board.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the respective managers at the close of their respective seasons to make inventories of all athletic paraphernalia, and file such inventories with the treasurer of the Association.

Sec. 5. The football captain shall be elected at the close of the football season by a majority of all those entitled to wear the football C.

Sec. 6. The baseball captain shall be elected at the close of the baseball season by a majority of all those entitled to wear the baseball C.

Sec. 7. All players participating in two or more intercollegiate championship football games shall be entitled to wear the football C.

Sec. 8. All players participating in three or more intercollegiate championship baseball games shall be entitled to wear the baseball C., except that in years when the number of games is not greater than six, two intercollegiate games shall be sufficient to confer the baseball C.

Sec. 9. All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color all gold. All men winning five or more points in an intercollegiate meet, shall be entitled to wear the track C., black, inscribed in a black circle, upon the aforesaid band.

Sec. 10. All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate basketball team, in two or more intercollegiate games, shall be entitled to wear the basketball C., a device described as follows: A large capital C. with two smaller capital B's, one on either side.

Sec. 11. The power to grant the privilege of wearing a C. or other athletic badge, shall be vested in the Directors of the Colorado College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE VII.

MEETINGS.

Section 1. The regular meetings of this Association shall be held on the first Monday on the second semester, and on the last lecture day before the Commencement of each year, at which time a financial report of the Treasurer showing all receipts and expenditures shall be presented to the Association, and the annual reports of all other officers and of the coaches and managers of the different teams shall be presented to the Association. Special meetings may be had on the call of the President, or upon written request of ten members, provided one day's notice of such meeting be given, such notice to be posted conspicuously on the College bulletin board. Thirty-five members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the first Monday of each month during the College year and special meetings may be held at the call of the President after personal notice shall have been given, when such notice is possible, or in case of his refusal or inability to act, at the written request of at least two members of the Board of Directors. Four members shall constitute a quorum of the Board.

Sec. 3. Delegates to the meetings of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association shall be chosen by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IX.

AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. Amendments to these By-Laws may be voted upon at either of the regular meetings of the Association, provided the proposed amendment shall have been posted with the Secretary and printed in a Colorado College paper at least one month before the meeting at which it is to be voted upon.

Sec. 2. A two-thirds vote of the members of this Association shall be necessary to carry any amendment, and any amendment affecting the relations of this Association with the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College, or the Faculty of Colorado College, must also receive a two-thirds vote of the members of those bodies.

A number of College students heard Mary Mannering and the Bostonians last week.

A MAIN PURPOSE.

The President's ethical address last Friday was the outcome of some questions asked him by earnest students who are thinking of what their lives are to amount to. The principal thing required to make one's life successful, or rather useful, is a dominant purpose toward which one shall always strive. Without this main purpose the person's life is taken up with little things which have no relation to each other, and soon become burdensome and uninteresting. His life becomes self-centered and disappointing without a larger purpose.

Each failure utterly discourages him, because his whole life is wrapped up in that one act. With a large purpose in view he rises from each rebuff only with a stronger determination to succeed in the end.

Every student should take a quiet hour to himself once in a while and think what is his purpose in being in College. It should be to have the largest intellectual life, in order to use that life in making the world better. Then no detail of duty is too unimportant to be performed well, because each has its relation to his whole plan of life. If he does not believe that things are going exactly right in College, or in the world, he does not stand off and criticise, but enters all the more heartily into the work, and does his best to make them right.

Be enthusiastic over your College. It is not perfect, of course; nothing human is. You can try to remedy its faults. This is the mission of fraternities. If they cause the College to split up into small cliques, each working for its own end before the good of the College, they are a bad thing; but if they merely increase the spirit always keeping the College first in their thoughts, then they will be a great help.

Live for others while in College, and you cannot live for yourself in life. You are here to get ready to do something worth the doing. That means something for others.

THE GROWTH OF COLLEGE LIFE.

The completion of the new Palmer Hall and its recent dedication have set me to thinking many things about our beloved College—its past, present and future. It has been my privilege to have been more or less in touch with the life of Colorado College since 1891, when my oldest brother entered Cutler Academy. At that time the only buildings on the Campus were the President's house, old Palmer Hall, Hagerman Hall, and Montgomery. The number of students in both College and Academy was so small that the room now used, I believe, as the Academy assembly room, was large enough to hold them all.

To one who has watched the rapid growth of Colorado College in the past ten or twelve years, there is indeed much reason to be most grateful to the many friends who have so generously given their time and money—and especially to the man who has stood at the head of affairs and remained firm, steadfast and loyal through many a hard struggle.

It seems to me that the inscription on Palmer Hall is peculiarly fitting for such a building, "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." And all our work in the class rooms and laboratories should make more clear to us the truth that it is God alone in whom all things live and move and have their being. Surely all the wonders of the scientific world are but so many proofs of God's omnipotence and love.

In many ways this year seems one of the most prosperous that the College has ever had. It seems now as if many things for which we have all longed, are no longer mere dreams, but solid realities. Of course, being away from College, I know nothing of the actual class-room work this year. But with the many added facilities of the new Science Building, one cannot doubt that the average of the daily work will be much higher. As far as I can judge, the social life has been particularly pleasant and the work of the different organizations especially successful this year.

And now just a word for THE TIGER. I look forward to its coming each week as one of my pleasures, and I read every word of it, too, and I am sure it is growing and improving along with the other departments of the College. It may be partly that I appreciate it more, being so far away, but I am sure it is not wholly that. So I wish to congratulate The TIGER Board and give it whatever encouragement there may be in the approval of one who is deeply interested in all that concerns the welfare of Colorado College.

It has been a great pleasure to me to follow the growth of the College this year, and a great disappointment that I could have no share therein. And so I believe that this year is indeed the beginning of a larger life for Colorado College, and that each successive year will bring greater growth and success throughout all its departments, and so bring great satisfaction and joy to all its many loyal friends. E. J., Ex-'04.

Y. W. C. A. CANDY SALE.

Thursday is the date set for the Y. W. C. A. candy sale, the proceeds of which are to go toward the furnishing of the Rest Room in Palmer Hall. As the first one of the year, this sale should be generously patronized. Watch for posters!

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
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EDITORIAL.

GRADED DIPLOMAS.

THE TIGER has purposely refrained from expressing its opinion on the subject of graded diplomas until the student body has had a chance to think the matter over. We have heard practically but one opinion from the students, and that is, "We don't want graded diplomas." And it does seem manifestly unfair that the present Senior class, or in fact any class now in College, should be forced to take these diplomas. If this system of graded diplomas is to be put into practice here we would suggest that it be begun at the same time as the new course of study. This would give the Class of 1908 fair warning.

But we must say that we are not educated up to the point of these graded diplomas. We know some of the larger institutions in the East do this, but the question is, has Colorado College reached such a position that it can afford to do this? It seems to us that there is a radical defect in the system. The diplomas are marked on a basis of 40 per cent, from 60 to 100 per cent. Over half of this 40 per cent, from 60 to 84 per cent, merits but one grade, that of *rite*. Whether

a person gets 60 or 84 per cent, he receives a *rite* degree. This does not seem to be a fair system; the *summa cum laude*, 95 per cent and above, the *magna cu mlaude*, 90 to 94 per cent, and the *cum laude*, 85 to 89 per cent, represent a certain definite mark, but the *rite* with its flexible grade of 60 to 84 per cent does not seem to represent anything. We think, if there are to be graded diplomas, it would be much better to give but the three grades.

BASEBALL.

THE Tigers have opened the baseball season auspiciously. It is absolutely necessary that this winning gait be maintained. In football we failed miserably. In basketball the team managed to lose every game, but in baseball there is hope. We have the team here to win the championship. Saturday's game demonstrated that fact conclusively. What we need from now on is good, loyal student support. Let every single student be at every game to cheer for good plays, and *not to knock* when a man doing his level best makes an error. "Knocking" has done athletics in Colorado College more harm than all else combined, and the time has come for us to get together and make a hard fight for the baseball championship this spring.

THE MILTONIAN DEBATE.

FRIDAY evening, March 26, is the date of our first big debate. We may think this is merely a literary society affair, but it really is a College contest. Colorado College and the State Agricultural College are the contestants, and the debate, which is on the Trust question, promises to be a most interesting one. Let every one be present.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

IN another column you will find an announcement of a Freshman-Sophomore prize contest in declamation. It seems to us that here is something of which we have been in need a long time. We have been expecting our men to shine in oratory without their having had previous training and experience such as this contest will give. The men who try for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest should not be raw recruits, but men who have faced audiences often before. If this declamation contest is to come every year, as we hope it may, it will be an excellent preparative for the more serious contests in oratory. Therefore, Sophomores and Freshmen, if you aspire to distinction in any form of speaking, or if you want to do battle on the rostrum for your College, enter this contest.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE HOME MEET.

Next Saturday is the date of the first track meet of the season on the home grounds. Heretofore this was the only meet of the year, but this year, through the activity of Manager Work, there will be three contests in the Springs and one at Golden, the Interecollegiate meet being included in this number.

Under very adverse conditions the candidates have been working for over a month, and are in shape to put up some good races Saturday afternoon. The interest of the candidates has been steadily increasing, due partly to the new improvements of Washburn Field. A new cinder track, the best in the state, will be completed by Saturday, and this will take away one of the most serious drawbacks.

Of the men who have had experience in track athletics, Painter is showing up in good shape. He is very fast, and in addition is a good broad-jumper and vaulter.

Nead, the only man left from last year's team, is doing good work with the hammer and shot, and will run in the hurdles.

Millisack and Graham Lamb are the only other men who have had experience, and they will both go into the middle distance runs.

In the hundred and two-twenty-yard dashes, Painter, McAfee, Fitch, Roberts, Johnston, Pettibone, Vandemoer and Nead will compete.

In the quarter-mile, Roberts, Emrich, Rice, Lamb, Millisack and several others.

In the half-mile, Lamb, Millisack, Fisher, English and Work.

In the mile run, P. D. Rice, Hardy, Fisher, Willis, Mack, Scibird, Tomlin, Cox and Work.

For the high jump there are English, Ingersol, D. G. Rice, Nead, Painter and Millisack.

For the broad jump, Nead, Rice, Millisack, Painter, McAfee and Emrich.

For the shot put, Nead, Hedblom, Roberts, Mack, Scibird, Bale and Vandemoer.

For the hammer throw, Nead, Hedblom, Mack, Bale and Smith.

For the pole vault, Painter, Randolph, Smith and Anderson.

For the discus throw, McAfee, Hedblom, Rice, Nead and Vandemoer.

For the 120-yard hurdles, Rice, English, Nead and Ingersol.

For the 220-yard hurdles, Rice, Nead, Vandemoer, Millisack and Dickerman.

The entries for the Freshman-Sophomore relay race are not in, but the Freshmen will select their team from Rice, Vandemoer, Painter, Emrich,

Tegtmeyer and Lamb, and the Sophs from Fitch, Randolph, Johnston and Roberts. This will be the last event and will be the most exciting event of the afternoon, as the two teams are well balanced.

Since this is the first real meet which has been held here in several years, it will be necessary for every student to be on hand at 2:30, when the first race will begin.

The Denver University team has already a well-rounded team, and in our meet here April 9th will give us all we can do to keep up with them, but if every man who can find the time will come out and work, and if the student body supports us enthusiastically, there will be no reason for us to be ashamed of the result.

Those who win points in the home meet will be qualified to vote for the captain of the team. This election will be held at practice Monday, March 28.

COLORADO COLLEGE 16, FT. LOGAN 8.

The Tigers started the season off with a rush last Saturday, defeating the Second Regiment of United States Infantry by a score of 16-8. The Tigers clearly out-classed their opponents and would have beaten them much worse if substitutes had not been put in.

Sollenberger started pitching the game for the College, and had the visitors at his mercy, striking out man after man and allowing only four hits in the five innings he pitched. He performed the remarkable feat of striking out four men with twelve consecutive pitched balls. Emrich pitched the last four innings, and while he was not as effective as "Solly," but one earned run was made while he was in the box. Mitchell did the catching for Emrich and did very satisfactory work.

Pettibone dislocated his shoulder sliding to third in the second inning and was forced to leave the game. This necessitated a shifting of the team, which did not better the team work.

As a whole, the team worked only fairly well in the field, but batted better than was commonly expected.

The Soldiers came to bat first, and the first man up led off with a neat single, but "Solly" struck out the next three men, retiring the side.

Falk managed to get to first on an error of the second baseman. He then stole second and scored on Pettibone's hit. This finished the score in the first inning.

In the second the Soldiers continued fanning the air until the side was retired. The Tigers

came to bat and by good batting coupled with several bad errors on the part of the Soldiers made seven runs.

Emrich, Johnston and Howell were allowed to fill the bases, and Tegtmeier scored two of them on a nice clean single. "Teg" stole second and scored with Howell on "Solly's" hit to right field. This was kept up until seven runs had been made, and then the Soldiers came up again, only to go out in one, two, three order. During this inning Pettibone dislocated his shoulder in sliding to third and had to leave the game. Tegtmeier was moved from second to short, Johnston was brought in from right to second, and Smith went to right.

The boys were tired when they came to bat the next inning and did not bother to score.

In the fourth the Soldiers got a clean earned run on hits by Dunleavy and Fleet, but "Solly" soon stopped that business. This little rally of their opponents seemed to liven the Collegians up and they proceeded to pound out five runs, assisted by the kindness of the Soldiers' pitcher and a couple of errors on the part of the second baseman.

In the fifth the Soldiers took advantage of Tegtmeier's error and scored a man on Kurtz's hit, but fast fielding kept them from scoring any more.

From this on until the ninth inning the Tigers could not get a man across the plate.

Emrich went into the box in the sixth and Mitchell went behind the bat. "Solly" went to left and Howell went to right. The shifting of men seemed to have a bad effect, for the Soldiers came up and made four runs. With two men on bases and two out, Reed dropped a thrown ball, filling the bases. The next man up made a hit, scoring two men. Tegtmeier lost his head on the next play and let a man reach first. Johnston followed with an error, filling the bases again. A hit scored two more, but Tegtmeier retired the side on the next play by a neat handling of a grounder and a nice throw to first.

In the eighth the Soldiers scored two more on a hit and misjudging of two flies by Howell and "Solly." This ended the scoring for the Soldiers. The Tigers scored three more in their half on a base on balls, two errors and a hit. They were finally retired by a brilliant play of Second Baseman Hunton, who caught a hot liner in his left hand and caught a man playing off second. In the ninth no scores were made, and the only feature was the brilliant fielding of Tegtmeier.

Following is the score of the game:

TIGERS.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Falk, 3b	5	3	2	1	5	0
Pettibone, ss	2	1	2	1	0	0

Leuchtenberg, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Reed, 1b	4	1	0	17	0	2
Emrich, lf, p	4	1	0	1	0	1
Johnston, rf, 2b	2	2	0	0	1	1
Howell, c, rf	2	3	0	4	4	0
Tegtmeier, 2b, ss	3	3	2	1	5	1
Sollenberger, p, lf	2	1	2	0	1	0
Smith, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	2	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	33	16	12	27	18	6

FORT LOGAN.

Dunleavy, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Fleet, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Reed, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hunton, 2b	5	1	2	4	1	4
Kurtz, p	5	1	3	1	2	0
Waters, ss	5	1	1	0	0	2
Burns, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Durtrem, c	5	1	1	10	4	1
Green, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	10	24	8	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado College..	1	7	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	—16
Fort Logan	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	2	—8

Summary—Stolen bases, Falk 4, Tegtmeier 3, Reed, Johnston, Howell, Hunton, Durtrem. Double play, Hunton unassisted. Two base hits, Fleet 2, Kurtz, Leuchtenberg. Three base hits, Sollenberger, Reed. Struck out, by Kurtz 10, by Sollenberger 4, by Emrich 2. Wild pitch, Kurtz. Passed ball, Durtrem. Hit by pitched ball, Falk, Burns. Time of game, 2:10.

BOWLING.

The College team has been bowling in good form for the past two weeks. A week ago Saturday night they established a record on the Antlers alleys by bowling 980 in one game. The scores were: Sollenberger, 171; Falk, 187; McAfee, 204; Bowers, 220; Nash, 198. The Colorado City was decisively beaten Saturday night on the Antlers alleys by 137 pins.

The averages to date are as follows:

	Games.	Average.
Bowers	13	172
Sollenberger ..	18	166
Falk	11	165
McAfee	21	158
Smith	18	155
French	15	154
Nash	6	153
Reed	9	134

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

At present the Academy baseball prospects are bright. Following we have the general roster of candidates:

Catchers—Burnett, Wilfley.

Pitchers—Bernard, Hemming, Graham.

First Base—Moore, Jones.

Second Base—Yeomans, McIntyre, Roe.

Third Base—Hemming, McIntyre.

Shortstop—Crapo.

Outfielders—Wilfley, Stewart, Evarts, Hoffman, McCreery, Roe, James, Graham and Moses.

Burnett and Wilfley behind the bat need considerable practice but are coming players. They lack experience.

In the box we have Captain Bernard as our mainstay; Hemming and Graham have speed, but need practice, in fact the control of the three could be improved.

On first we have an experienced player in Moore, having played on the Pillsbury Academy team in Minnesota. Jones is promising both at first and in the outfield.

On second we have three good men. Between them it will be hard to decide the best, Yeomans having played on the Danville, Ill., High School team, McIntyre has played on the local Y. M. C. A. team and several other good local amateur teams. He will make a good man any place on the field. His batting is exceptionally strong. Roe has had some experience in Pueblo.

At shortstop Crapo of the Shattuck School team in Minnesota and Rugby School team of Chicago is a veteran, having also played on the University Club team in his home town, Burlington, Iowa. He is also a good batter.

At third, Hemming and McIntyre are showing up well. Hemming is an experienced player and a good fielder. He is fair as a batter.

In the outfield, Wilfley, Evarts, Roe, James, Stewart, Graham, Graham, Moses, Hoffman and McCreery are all showing up fairly well, but none have had an experience to speak of except Evarts, who has played on the Kennedy's, an amateur team of Topeka, Kan. McCreery played on the last year's team in center field, but has not been out this year.

Last Saturday a meeting of the managers of the respective teams in the Southern League was held.

A meeting of the City League was held Monday, but the schedule cannot be published until next issue, as it has not been fully made out.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Contemporary Alumnae entertained the members of the present society at the home of Mrs. Charles Durkee, *nee* Turk, '02, last Wednesday evening.

Rev. John Newell, '00, was recently installed as assistant pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church and pastor of Hope Chapel, St.

Paul. A leap year reception was given in his honor, at which the men of the Church received the guests, passed the cake and poured the coffee. In his work Mr. Newell will be associated with Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, formerly of this city.

Marshall Jonson, '03, is going to Seattle, Washington, where he will continue in the employment of the Wells-Fargo Express Company.

Mabelle Carter, '03, is coming down to spend her Easter vacation.

Miss Sater, '02, had an attack of la grippe during the past week. She is able to be about her duties again, however, and we hope has fully recovered.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24.

A. M. CANDY SALE. Y. W. C. A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

4:30 P. M. MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.

4:30 P. M. HYPATIA, Room 10, Perkins.

5:00 P. M. CONTEMPORARY. Ticknor Study.

7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Ticknor Study.

8:00 P. M. DEBATE, Perkins, Miltonian vs. Forensic Club of Fort Collins. Tickets, 25 cents.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

2:30 P. M. HOME TRACK MEET, Washburn Field. Tickets, 25 cents.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

4:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Apollonian Club House.

NOTICE.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

A contest in declamation between the Freshman and Sophomore classes has been arranged for: First prize, \$15 in cash; second prize, \$10 in cash. Eight speakers, four from each class, are to be selected in a preliminary contest to be held on the evening of Monday, April 11. The preliminary will be a closed contest, only judges being present. The final contest will be held on Saturday, April 30. Those who will enter will please see me at once if they have not already done so.

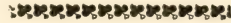
DONALD DEWITT.

FRENCH LECTURE.

M. Robert Dupouey of the University of Paris will give a lecture in Perkins Hall Wednesday, April 13, at 4 p. m. The lecture will be in French, and the subject will be "*Les Fetes Populaires en France, al la Campagne et dans les Villes: Fetes Religieuses et Fetes Nationales.*" M.

Duponey was sent to this country by the minister of public instruction in France, and he has been lecturing before the *cercles* of the *Alliance Francaise*. He is now on his way west, lecturing in the larger cities. The lecture to be given

here will be under the auspices of the Woman's Educational Society. Fifty cents will be charged for admission to cover expenses. Students who wish to attend should speak to Professor Hills or Professor Smith.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MINERVA.

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge opened her beautiful home to the members of Minerva last Friday. It was one of those delightfully informal affairs which characterize so many of Minerva's social treats. Music was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Seldomridge and Mrs. Urdahl sang several numbers, and Miss Churchill and Miss Welling rendered piano solos. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Among those present besides the Minerva girls were Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. F. K. Urdahl, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss Richards and Miss Briggs.

The program for next week is as follows:

Shakespeare's Fools E. Reinhardt
Readings A. Johnson
Music Miss Brunner and Miss Welling

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last Friday night was poorly attended and treated to a still poorer program. However, this was largely caused by the postponement of the Miltonian-Ft. Collins debate. But it is to be hoped that such a program may not be given again.

The meeting March 25 is dispensed with on account of the Miltonian debate.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINED.

Last Wednesday evening the Contemporary Club was delightfully entertained by her Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Durkee. The evening was spent in looking at the pictures which Mr. and Mrs. Durkee collected while abroad, playing charades and "Pit." Later in the evening a chafing dish supper was served. It is needless to say how such refreshments are enjoyed by College girls.

After a pleasant chat the club went home, each bearing with her a token of Mrs. Durkee's hospitality—a carnation, the flower of the club.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The program which Contemporary and Pearsons gave last Friday evening was most inter-

esting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The roll call was answered by a clever scheme—a member of Pearsons asking a question which a Contemporary girl answered.

The program itself was opened by the Pearson orchestra, which played the "Pearsons March," composed by Mr. Strock; they graciously responded to an encore. Mr. Birchby then read a selection on "Cats and Dogs" in his own pleasing, inimitable way. The next number was "Impersonations," by Miss Allen. Mr. Vories and Miss Kidder then read papers describing their first impressions on visiting the clubs, Contemporary and Pearsons, respectively.

Mr. Vories' paper, written in the dialect of Reuben Strawstack, was good. Miss Kidder then portrayed the emotions one feels when she visits a club of young men; she also described the feelings that the young men themselves may have when they see all of Ticknor, Montgomery and MacGregor taking possession of their club rooms. Miss Douthit played then a Polonaise of Chopin's. Miss Stiles gave a short sketch of Mr. Dunne, Mr. Harris, Mr. Kipling and others. Mr. Rice assisted her by reading selections from these writers, in an unusually delightful manner. The program was closed with a song by members from both clubs. A social hour was then most delightfully spent, during which dainty refreshments were served.

On Wednesday evening Professor Noyes has kindly consented to give a stereopticon lecture on Florence.

The program for Friday, March 25, is as follows:

Savanarola Muriel Hill
Critical Judgments of Romola

Agnes Smedley

Historical Setting and Characters in the
Virginians Mary Henry
English High Life in the Eighteenth Century Eleanor Pease

MILTONIAN.

On next Friday night comes the debate with Fort Collins. Messrs. Hester, Roberts and Tomlin have been working hard on the debate, and are prepared to give a first-class debate on the night of the 25th.

The debate will be conducted under the auspices of the Oratorical Association. Mr. Hogg will preside, and any money over and above the current expenses will be turned over to the Oratorical Association.

The question, of which we have the affirmative, is, "Resolved, That the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single private manufacturing corporations is inimical to public welfare." Interpretations: (a) Manufacturing shall consist in the conversion of the raw material to the finished product. (b) This shall not include companies operating under public franchise.

HYPATIA.

The regular meeting of the society was held Friday, March 18. Miss Ione Montgomery presided in the absence of the President. Owing to the nonappearance of several members on the program, the literary part of the meeting was short and consisted of a piano solo by Miss Harvey and two well-written papers by Misses Zinn and Taylor, on the "Influence of Modern Literature" and "Elizabeth Stuart Phelps." The roll-call was responded to by quotations from Mrs. Browning.

Next week's program is as follows:

Debate—"Resolved, That United States senators should be elected directly by the people."

Affirmative, Miss Stoddard, Miss B. McDowell.

Negative, Miss Collier, Miss Kidder.

Paper—Current Events Miss Gilbert

Quotations—Topics of the Hour

General Discussion

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. E. W. Work, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He began by recounting in a very interesting way the story of the slave Onesimus, who proved untrue to his name (which means *profitable*) by running away with some of his master's property. Afterwards he went to Rome and there met Paul, and was converted and became a close friend of the Apostle. Paul finds out his former history and discovers that the former master is one of his faithful friends. So he sends Onesimus back to make good his wrong, and gives him the letter to Philemon, the master, as a recommendation to the latter's favor.

Dr. Work based his lesson on this story, and especially on what he called the Apostle Paul's pun, "Onesimus—hitherto unprofitable, but now made profitable." That is what our salvation means. Salvation is not a meaningless, abstract

thing. It is real, it is practical. It means that whereas we have before been unprofitable, we have now been made profitable to our fellow men and to the Kingdom of God. Usefulness should be the controlling motive of the Christian. Especially should we consider it in choosing our life-work. Choose your vocation from the standpoint of usefulness to the world rather than from that of personal gain. That does not mean that we are all to be ministers, for there is even greater need of Christian business and professional men. But let us not wait until we get out of College to be useful. Some of our largest opportunities to show ourselves profitable come while we are in College.

We enjoyed also a solo by Mr. C. B. Moore, of the Ferris School.

Last Wednesday evening, State Secretary Bilheimer was with us and led the meeting. His thought was "Ways in which we are crucifying Christ over again, or making his crucifixion of no avail." After the meeting he spoke to the Cabinet and a few other members in regard to the State Conference to be held next month.

This evening the meeting will be led by English, '04, Hagerman Hall at 6:45. After the meeting will be held the annual election of officers.

Next Sunday R. M. Work is to lead the meeting at 4 p. m., in the Apollonian Club House.

PHILO PLAY.

On Saturday evening Philo gave a play, and her guests were Contemporary and others. The play was taken from scenes in the book, "When Patty Went to College." Miss Masi dramatized the book, and deserves great praise for her most successful effort.

All of the girls did so well that it is difficult to say which one was the best. Miss Platt, Miss Gregg, Miss Persinger and Miss Gile were most natural and charming. After the play, Philo served refreshments to her guests.

THE LIBRARY.

The fierce winds raged without,

The clouds were dark o'erhead.

"It is no day for lovers to sit

On the coping stones," they said.

The seats in the alcoves all were filled.

"Now isn't that a bore,

We can not hold our *tete a tete*

On the middle of the floor."

But Love will find a way,

And Cupid does the rest.

They cuddled beneath Winged Victory
And cooed on the Century Chest.

The settings were romantic,
The surroundings were unique.
Before were the things of the Red Man's race,
Above the classic Greek.

They might have thought of ages *past*,
As they viewed those relics old;
Or the time-defying cnest beneath
Might well of the *future* told.

But two minds and only a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one;
Ah! the thoughts of the *present* were more to
them
Than all things else 'neath the sun.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The date for the Girls' Glee Club Concert is set for the 19th of April. Be sure to come. Better begin to save up, for the girls have been warking hard.

Miss Rudd has been on the sick list for the past week.

An advance sale of tickets for the McGregor Circus, to be given next Saturday evening, is now on.

A very select crowd enjoyed a dance at the Kinnikinnick Saturday evening.

Miss Warner was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her father last Monday.

Miss Carpenter and Miss Hall took dinner with Mrs. Peabody on Sunday.

Don't forget the debate on Friday.

The "languid man" was here Saturday. He caught behind the bat for the Soldiers.

"I love you, I adore you"—

Our bowlers have at last overcome the "hoo-doo" and beat Colorado City on Saturday night by a good score.

We are all glad to see Hester on deck once more.

It's awfully jolly to arrange for "extra" recitations.

"A little bluffing is a dangerous thing."

The Lewis Club held a box party at "The Ser-

enade" on Saturday night. President and Mrs. Slocum acted as chaperones.

Tamm claims that Thomas was selling drinks without a permit and threatens to sue him.

Don't forget the track meet on Saturday.

We give blue trading stamps.

DON'T FORGET IT!! (What you learned at the last recitation.)

A preliminary meet and two dual meets should help to arouse all kinds of interest in our track team.

The initiation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at this College was a gorgeous and opulent occasion. We hope that before long those petitioning other fraternities may be granted their charters.

Miss Marion McGregor Noyes, who has been visiting her brother, Prof. Atherton Noyes, for the past month, left yesterday for her home in Massachusetts.

Miss Trovinger entertained a few friends at tea Monday evening.

TIGER correspondents, wake up!

McGregor Hall received a beautiful bouquet of roses from Miss McGregor Noyes Saturday.

Messrs. Scibird, Vandemoer and Mack were guests at the Phoedus Club Thursday.

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In Mathematics A.—Jackson (to Prof. Cajori)—Just wait a minute, I'll tell you.

McGregor Gym received a fine lot of apparatus the last week. It has been put in place and regular work with it will begin at once.

Have you paid your oratorical assessment of 10 cents? Don't wait to be run down, but hunt the collector up and settle your dues. Howbert for the Freshmen, Hunter for the Sophs, Bennett for the Juniors and Sylvester for the Seniors. The Oratorical Association is in a shocking financial state, and it prays your support.

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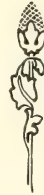
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VOLUME VI. Number 25

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 30, 1904.

No. 25

An Abstract of the Athletic Association Constitution.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

The corporate name of this Association shall be The Colorado College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT.

This Association shall have as its object the general direction of all the athletic life of Colorado College as stated in the articles of incorporation as hereinafter specified.

ARTICLE III.

MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. All students of Colorado College, all members of the Faculty and members of the Alumni Association of Colorado College shall be eligible to membership in this Association. Messrs. C. H. Mallon, W. K. Jewett, P. B. Stewart, James P. Shearer, L. L. Aitken and Lawson Sumner, in recognition of their friendly interest and efficient service in the cause of Colorado College athletics, are hereby made honorary members, without dues, of this Association.

Sec. 2. All members of this Association, except the members of the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College, shall pay annual dues to the amount of \$3, payable as the Directors of this Association shall determine.

ARTICLE IV.

DIRECTORS.

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of six members. They shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. Three members of this Board shall be elected by the members of this Association by ballot, and shall be chosen, one from the Junior, one from the Sophomore, and one from the Freshman class of Colorado College, and it shall take a majority of the student members of this Association to elect; two members of the Board shall be chosen by the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College in such manner as this Association shall direct, and one member of the Board shall be chosen by the Faculty of Colorado College, in such manner as it shall direct.

Sec. 2. The three student members of the

Board of Directors shall be elected at a meeting in the month of May.

ARTICLE V.

OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The President and the Vice President shall be chosen from the members of the Board of Directors, the Treasurer shall be appointed by the Faculty of Colorado College. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and perform such duties as are usually performed by such an officer.

ARTICLE VI.

GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Section 1. The Board of Directors of this Association shall have general charge and direction of the athletics of Colorado College, shall pass upon all questions of eligibility of students as players, shall have exclusive charge of the expenditure of the funds of the Association, shall hire all coaches and elect all managers of the different teams representing the College, and otherwise shall transact all business necessary to the support of the teams.

Sec. 2. All coaches shall be hired and managers shall be elected by the Board of Directors to carry on the athletic work of the College, and shall be directly responsible to the Board.

Sec. 5. The football captain shall be elected at the close of the football season by a majority of all those entitled to wear the football C.

Sec. 6. The baseball captain shall be elected at the close of the baseball season by a majority of all those entitled to wear the baseball C.

Sec. 7. All players participating in two or more intercollegiate championship football games shall be entitled to wear the football C.

Sec. 8. All players participating in three or more intercollegiate championship baseball games shall be entitled to wear the baseball C., except that in years when the number of games is not greater than six, two intercollegiate games shall be sufficient to confer the baseball C.

Sec. 9. All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be

entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color all gold. All men winning five or more points in an intercollegiate meet, shall be entitled to wear the track C., black, inscribed in a black circle, upon the aforesaid band.

Sec. 10. All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate basketball team, in two or more intercollegiate games, shall be entitled to wear the basketball C., a device described as follows: A large capital C, with two smaller capital B's, one on either side.

Sec. 11. The power to grant the privilege of wearing a C. or other athletic badge, shall be vested in the Directors of the Colorado College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE VII.

MEETINGS.

Section 1. The regular meetings of this Association shall be held on the first Monday on the second semester, and on the last lecture day before the Commencement of each year, at which time a financial report of the Treasurer showing all receipts and expenditures shall be presented to the Association, and the annual reports of all other officers and of the coaches and managers of the different teams shall be presented to the Association. Special meetings may be had on the call of the President, or upon the written request of ten members, provided one day's notice of such meeting be given, such notice to be posted conspicuously on the College bulletin board. Thirty-five members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the first Monday of each month during the College year and special meetings may be held at the call of the President after personal notice shall have been given, when such notice is possible, or in case of his refusal or inability to act at the written request of at least two members of the Board of Directors. Four members shall constitute a quorum of the Board.

ARTICLE IX.

AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. Amendments to these By-Laws may be voted upon at either of the regular meetings of the Association, provided the proposed amendment shall have been posted with the Secretary and printed in a Colorado College paper at least one month before the meeting at which it is to be voted upon.

Sec. 2. A two-thirds vote of the members of this Association shall be necessary to carry any amendment, and any amendment affecting the relations of this Association with the Alumni Athletic Association of Colorado College, or the Faculty of Colorado College, must also receive a two-thirds vote of the members of those bodies.

TRIAL BALANCE—ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

MARCH 19, 1904.

(1) Liabilities	\$1,250.00	Bal.—\$20.33
(See remarks, below.)		
(3) Bills Payable	1,210.10	1,650.10
(3) Cash Account	1,503.75	*1,493.88
(4) Supply Account	471.65
(5) Football, 1903	50.10	733.65
(6) Managers	50.10
(7) Coach	400.00
(8) Donation Account	1,018.40
(9) Interest	36.68
(10) College Fees	697.00
(11) Contingent Expense.	431.76
(12) Balance Acct.	209.22
	\$5,613.36	\$5,613.36

*Cash balance at the time of this report, \$9.87.

The statement given above is to be interpreted as follows: The first account is a statement of conditions at the time the books were opened in their present form. There was a debt of \$1,250, \$300 in a note for football deficit of 1902, and \$950 permanent debt on the field.

The second account shows on the credit side, in detail, the liabilities from the time the books were opened until the present time. In addition to the sums mentioned above, a note for \$350 (baseball deficit, last spring), and \$50.10 (deficit on the Golden H. S. football game) are included. The debit side shows notes cancelled—\$625, paid \$588.10, leaving notes outstanding to the sum of \$440, and drawing interest at 8 per cent.

The third account shows the cash received and expended. A detailed statement of receipts since last fall is as follows:

On hand	\$12.46
From football	503.89
From fees	644.00
From donations	*343.40

\$1,503.75.

*This includes \$319.90 raised by the ladies in the Rummage Sale.

Since some bills were paid by the football manager directly, football receipts are really somewhat larger than here shown. See Account No. 5.

Expenditures in detail:

Rebate to Academy	\$7.00
Bills payable and interest	551.68
Supplies	293.25
Coach	400.00
Contingent expense	241.95

\$1,493.88

The fourth account shows cost of supplies for both baseball and football season, as far as paid.

The baseball bill was \$163.55.

The fifth account shows a loss of \$50.10 on game (Golden H. S.) and gross receipts of \$733.65.

The sixth account—managers' salary, baseball and football seasons, 1903.

The seventh account shows salary paid coach to date. The College treasury has paid an added \$200.

The eighth account—donations. The chief items are \$625 (notes cancelled—a large part of the standing debt on the Field) and the ladies' donation from the Rummage Sale.

The ninth account—shows a great diminution in interest charges resulting from the decrease in the permanent debt.

The tenth account shows proceeds from fees for last spring, last fall and part of this spring.

The eleventh account includes training table (about \$215 paid to date), student work on field at 20 cents per hour (about \$100), doctor's bills and other general items.

The twelfth account charges off some old accounts now closed.

The present indebtedness of the Association is as follows:

Honeyman & Auld, moving stands, etc. . .	\$28.85
Wise, leather goods, etc.	24.25
Vorhes, shoes	26.00
Training table	15.00
Strang balance	96.13
Tamm	22.40
Interest, about	35.00
Denver delegates, four men at \$2.90	11.60
Bills under \$5.00, amounting to.	18.25

\$277.48

Balance of salary due coach 400.00

Due Dr. Cajori—unpaid deficit on football season 1902, amounting with interest to about 150.00

\$827.48

Possible baseball deficit 350.00

\$1,177.48

Probable income from fees (\$125 already received 150.00

Possible net deficit on current expense in June, about \$1,027.48

ATHERTON NOYES, *Treas.*

THE MILTONIAN DEBATE.

Last Friday night the Miltonian Literary Society won for Colorado College in debate, the first trophy cup. The handsome silver loving cup was offered by Mr. C. R. Welsh of Fort Collins to the two colleges, it remaining with the debating team who should win from year to year.

We have won two similar athletic trophies, and it now remains with us to co-operate with the Miltonians in keeping this cup in our own College.

We are sorry to say that the debate was not very generously supported by either the Faculty or student body, there not being more than seventy-five people present. On the whole the debate was excellent, but never once did the audience doubt as to the decision.

Mr. Hogg, President of the Oratorical Association, presided. Miss Schuler opened the program with a very enjoyable solo. The debate was opened on the affirmative by Mr. Hester, who very successfully defined the question: "Resolved, That the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single private manufacturing corporations, is inimical to public welfare." He very quickly brought out the point at issue, showed that there was concentration at present going on in the United States, and backed up his assertions by strong proof, thus leaving a solid foundation for his colleagues. Mr. Hamilton of Fort Collins responded on the negative and gave a good argument, but in no case did he succeed in weakening the strong position taken by the former speaker. Mr. Roberts followed with a short rebuttal and a summary of the first speech on the affirmative. Mr. Roberts backed up every one of his points by proof from expert opinion on the trust problem. Especial notice is due Mr. Petty, the second speaker on the negative. He was very forceful and conclusive in his arguments. Mr. Tomlin was the last speaker on the affirmative. His whole debate was right to the point. In summarizing the speeches of his two colleagues he gained very distinctly in clearness, and made his debate a conclusion for the whole. He centered most of his attention upon the Standard Oil and the Sugar Trust. Mr. Wester, the last speaker for the negative, spent his whole time in rebuttal. By bringing up many of the minor points conclusively established by the affirmative upon responsible authority, and not being able to overthrow them with authority of equal weight, he seemed to strengthen these points made by the affirmative. Mr. Roberts in his rebuttal did not speak with his characteristic vim, his principal duty seemed to be in bringing his opponents back to the point at issue.

On the whole, we may say that the Miltonians put up an excellent debate. Their team work was excellent, and they worked directly toward the one point at issue.

The judges chosen for the occasion were Dr. Vosburgh of Denver, Dr. Work of Colorado Springs, Mr. C. P. Fonde of the Central High School, Pueblo.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Frank A. Pettibone.....Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
Homer Reed.....Business Manager
Bert Wasley.....Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories, Mr. Nead, Miss McDowell,
Miss Isham, Mr. Willis, Miss Kidder,
Miss Hill. Mr. Anderson.

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Single copy, 5 cents.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION.

FOR the second time an abstract of the new Athletic Association constitution is printed in THE TIGER. This is done in accordance with a provision in the present constitution which says that all proposed changes in the constitution must be published for two consecutive weeks in the College paper. This has now been done, and we urge the students to read over this new constitution very carefully. You will be asked to vote on it Friday, April 8, and it will expedite matters greatly if you understand the new constitution.

A GOOD WORK.

THE Treasurer's report shows that the statement, "The Athletic Association is badly in need of money," is no idle dream. The financial standing of our athletics is at stake. We must keep up our standard of athletics, and money must be raised to give the men proper equipment and training. No one realizes this more keenly than the members of the Athletic

Board. So they have formulated two schemes, one a minstrel show and the other a rummage sale. All preliminaries have been arranged for the former, and if everyone helps that will take care of itself. The latter, however, needs our immediate attention. A rummage sale means a great deal of work. Already the help of the Faculty ladies and the Alumnae has been enlisted, but still there remains plenty of work which the students can do. Various plans are in embryo, and if one of the general committee comes to you and asks you to help, give him the heartiest co-operation. To get the Athletic Association on its feet is something we are all interested in. Help all you can.

VACATION WORK.

VERY often we plan a great deal of work for our vacation, but—we generally don't do it. However, there is a certain kind of work which we can all do this vacation, and that is to talk up Colorado College to our friends in the High Schools of the state. A little personal work often means much more than a whole bushel of College literature. So, during this spring vacation, let us not forget to say a good word for old C. C.

TRACK.

THE Home track meet last Saturday was not very startling as to records, yet it showed we have some good raw material. Training, good, hard, conscientious training, is imperative for track athletics, and if we are going to be any sort of factor in the State meet, we must get to work. The dual meet with Denver University takes place one week from Saturday. A good record must be made at this meet, and the only way to do this is to put in some strenuous training.

NEXT ISSUE.

ON account of the Easter vacation there will be no issue of THE TIGER until April 13.

BETA PHI GIVES RECEPTION.

Monday evening the Beta Phi gave a reception at the beautiful home of Mr. William Lennox. With the exception of one room, the whole spacious house was thrown open. The closed doors of this room roused the curiosity of the guests, but their desires were soon satisfied, as the doors were opened upon a recruiting office of Uncle Sam, where the sketch, "An Awk-

ward Squad, was given. Shortly after, refreshments were served, Mrs. Cajori and Miss Muriel Hill having this in charge. A short musical program and the singing of fraternity and College songs ended a most delightful evening. Among those present were the Misses Masi, Hill, B. Johnson, Montgomery, Brush, Barbee, Stiles, Churchill, Spalding, Lockhart, Lewis, Simmington, Reinhardt, Wallace, Frost, Banfield, Allderdice, Strachan, Warner and Mrs. Cajori; Messrs. Lennox, Reed, Hunt, Bull, English, Pettibone, Bale, Hester, Johnston, Randolph, Hunter, Scibird, Rice, Vandemoer, Howbert, Mack, Emrich, Wyer, Merrill and Professors Cajori, Hills and Woods.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl delightfully entertained the Contemporary Club, the Boys' Glee Club and several others—members of the TIGER Board and the debaters.

The evening was passed in conversation and music. Mrs. Faust played and was of course appreciated by all. Mrs. Urdahl graciously and charmingly sang several songs. Mr. Work and Mr. Ingersol also sang, as did the Glee Club. Miss Allen gave several clever impersonations of the Faculty, and Mr. Rice recited, well, as usual. Delicious refreshments were then served.

Later, after singing College songs, the guests reluctantly departed, having most thoroughly enjoyed Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl's hospitality.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE TRACK MEET.

The home track meet was held last Saturday on Washburn Field to try out the track material.

The meet was only fairly good. Bad weather and the condition of the track made fast time impossible in the runs and dashes. In the weights and jumps the men did not show as good form as they usually do in practice.

The competition was keen and showed that there was plenty of good green material which would develop if right handled. Painter was injured last week and was unable to compete. His loss made the showing much poorer than it had otherwise been.

The most encouraging feature of the meet as far as the future of track athletics in Colorado College is concerned, is the fact that Freshmen won ten out of fourteen events.

D. G. Rice won more points than any other individual, getting four firsts and a second. Nead showed up well, but went into so many events that he tired himself and did not win as many points as he should.

The first event of the meet was the preliminary for the 100-yard dash. McAfee and Roberts were first and second in the first heat. Cary and Rice got the second. In the final heat Cary did not run, and McAfee won easily from Rice and Roberts.

In the 120-yard hurdles there were only two entries, Rice and Nead. Coach Merrill ran with them and won out easily. Rice beat Nead out.

Lamb won the quarter easily, Emrich second and Dickerman of the Academy third.

The half-mile was all Lamb's. There was no one in his class, and he won by thirty yards or

more from Willis.

The mile run was the most hotly contested race of the day. Fisher set the pace, with Scibird and Darley close behind, but in the sprint Darley won out, Scibird a close second and Fisher third.

The two-twenty hurdles were practically a repetition of the one-twenty. The coach first, Rice second and Nead third. The two-twenty dash was the prettiest of the sprints. McAfee, Mack and Dickerman were bunched at the finish, and it was anybody's race until the tape was crossed.

The field events were not very closely contested.

Hedblom won the hammer throw on a throw of 105 feet 2 inches. Nead stepped out of the ring almost every time, and only made 88 feet 2 inches. Smith threw 86 feet 5 inches.

The shotput was not much better. Nead won it with 34 feet 2½ inches. Hedblom made 33 feet 4 inches.

Ingersol without practice threw the discus 90 feet 9 inches, winning first. Hedblom hurled it 89 feet 8 inches, and Nead 83 feet 7 inches.

In the high jump every one except Rice failed on five feet, and Rice quit jumping.

In the broad jump each man took one jump. Rice jumped 18 feet 4 inches and Nead 16 feet 11 inches. Tomlin captured third place.

The pole vault was a very interesting event, and was finally won by Smith at 8 feet 8 inches; Randolph, 8 feet 6 inches, second.

The relay race was won easily by the Freshmen in 2 minutes and 41 seconds, one second faster than last year. There were six men in each team, and each ran 220 yards. The Freshmen were Lamb, McAfee, Mack, Rice, Cary, Mid-

dlesworth; Sophomores, Roberts, Johnston, Fitch, Mitchell, Randolph and Wallrich.

Results:

TRACK EVENTS.

Mile Run—Darley, first; Scibert, second. Fisher, third. Time, 5:50.

880-Yard Run—Lamb, first; Willis, second. Time, 2:30.

100-Yard Dash—McAfee, first; Rice, second; Roberts, third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—McAfee, first; Mack, second; Dickerman, third. Time, :27 3-5.

440-Yard Dash—Lamb, first; Emrich, second; Dickerman, third. Time, :58 1-5.

120-Yard Hurdle—Rice, first; Nead, second. Time, :19 3-5.

220-Yard Hurdle—Rice, first; Nead, second. Time, :32 3-5.

Freshman-Sophomore Relay Race—Freshmen won. Time 2:41.

FIELD EVENTS.

Hammer Throw—Hedblom, 105 feet 2 inches; Nead, 88 feet 2 inches; Smith, 86 feet 5 inches.

High Jump—Rice, 5 feet; Dickerman, 4 feet 11 inches; Nead and West, third and fourth.

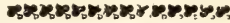
Broad Jump—Rice, 18 feet 4 inches; Nead, second; Tomlin, third.

Pole Vault—Smith, 8 feet 8 inches; Randolph, second; Emrich, third.

Shot Put—Nead, 34 feet 2½ inches; Hedblom, 33 feet 4 inches; Vandemoer, third.

Discus Throw—Ingersol, 0 feet 9 inches; Hedblom, 89 feet 8 inches; Nead, 83 feet 7 inches.

Officials—Judges, Armstrong and Hunt; timers, Strang, Johnson and Perkins; measurers, Perkins and Hill; clerk, Reed; scorer, Wyer.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MINERVA.

"Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted wise."

A stranger visiting Minerva last Friday would indeed have been perplexed as to the nature of the program. The quotations from beginning to end rang with jests and jokes. The fool was the hero of the hour. He was characterized in love, in sorrow and in play; but it was not until the first number had been announced that the real meaning of it all was understood.

Miss Eulalie Reinhardt delivered an interesting paper on "Shakespeare's Fools." At the first reading of Shakespeare one is apt to let the planets eclipse the stars. But as the shadow of enthusiasm passes away, the lesser lights come forth twinkling and dancing, displaying the beauty that had for a time been concealed. Miss Ragan continued her program with appropriate readings from jester scenes. Miss Bruner and Miss Welling then delighted the society with a piano duet.

The next meeting will be on April 8th. The program for that day is as follows:

Hamlet—

"Denmark in Hamlet's Time" . . . Grace Trovinger
"Discussion of the Spirit of Revenge"

Emily Palmer

"David Garrick and John Kemble in Hamlet" Lois Crane

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The second of the programs on "Romola" was given Friday. This program was most ex-

cellent, each girl having done conscientious, telling work. Miss Muriel Hill opened the program by discussing Savonarola in a clear, concise and an interesting manner. Her discussion was the most pleasing as she was not confined to her notes. Miss Agnes Smedley then gave some critical judgments of Romola; her talk was excellent, and her criticisms fair and unbiased. The last number was the historical setting and characters in "The Virginians," by Miss Henry. Her paper was clever, and all enjoyed listening to her.

Contemporary was glad to welcome her guests Friday, and hopes they will come again.

HYPATIA.

The roll call was responded to by current events of variety and interest. The debate, "Resolved, That United States senators should be elected directly by the people," showed careful preparation by both sides. The program concluded with a brief review of current events by Miss Gilbert. The program for April 8th is:

Roll Call—Quotations from Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Piano Solo Miss Eckhardt
Kate Douglas Wiggin Miss Dodson
Margaret Sangster Alda Meyers
Edith Wharton Miss Williams
Ella Wheeler Wilcox Jessie Gordon

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Platt led the meeting Friday night, taking for her subject, "The All-Round Girl." There are three attributes especially which go with that sort of girl—energy, love, faith. The energy comes

in the wish and duty to study hard and to play hard, each in its turn. We do not get the good out of either, if we don't go into it with all our soul. We should support the best things in the College, and have our own opinions, rather than side with another's which we do not really believe.

The love makes up a great part of the all round girl's life, in her friendships formed. We should stand by our friends, be sincere with them, even if what we have to say to them may not be pleasant. Criticisms should only be given those we like. If we don't like a certain girl, we should never speak a word against her.

Faith makes things go smoothly, helps one over hard places.

'We hear "definite purpose" talked to us so much. Yet the best good does not come always from those who are rushing after some charge. Often it is the quiet, every-day girl who has the best influence and does the most for others.

The perfect man or woman must be kind, courteous, gentle and brave. There may be times when we cannot find help, but no time when we cannot help. Appreciation of everything around us, sensitiveness to these little things results in a desire to help others to see and do these things.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening English led the meeting, taking as his subject: "The College Man's Ideals." He pointed out the importance of forming high ideals, especially in our religious life, and then spoke of some ways in which we might come nearer the attainment of these ideals.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was led by P. M. Work. His subject was "The Absolute Good; How May We Know That It Exists?" He read selections from a thesis he had prepared on the subject, and supplemented the quotations by illustrations and other remarks which made it practical for his hearers. We cannot depend upon pure reason, was the conclusion reached. There is within us a conscience, a feeling which is generally the more accurate judge of right and wrong. We must have more than pure reason, too, to help us decide for ourselves our personal religious problems. We must look to Christ as a Personality, in a personal way; not merely from a cold philosophical standpoint.

After the Wednesday meeting, the annual election of officers for the association was held, with the following result:

President—Hedblom.

Vice President—Tucker.

Recording Secretary—Finger.

Corresponding Secretary—Tomlin.

Treasurer—Cobert.

President Hedblom has appointed the following chairmen of committees:

Membership—Muffley.

Missionary—Willis.

Religious Meetings—Carey.

Social—Painter.

Athletic—Mitchell.

Bible Study—Crothers.

These eleven men will form the Cabinet for the remainder of this year and for next year.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The "verdant Freshmen" were very much in evidence at the track meet on Saturday.

"Those who make the most noise often pay the least."

Really, there has been very little doin' this week, with the possible exception of extra recitations in Prof. Urdahl's classes.

The Elks took our bowling team down the line Friday night to a merry tune. But then, just think who they *are*.

A crowd of students under the chaperonage of Prof. Brehaut took in Glen Eyrie and the wild beauties of Queen's Canon on Saturday. No lives were lost, though several of the members were unable to drag themselves over to Prof. Urdahl's reception that night. They are seriously thinking of starting a car line across the mesa.

The Library has been exceptionally quiet of late. We don't know why.

"In the spring a man's thoughts turn toward paying for his wife's Easter bonnet."

The Senior class play is now under way, the only difficulty now seems to be in picking the right "Rose."

Don't forget to do a little boosting when you are home for the Easter vacation. Also be sure and come back, God Almighty hates a quitter.

Mrs. Beeson entertained the Misses Leidigh, Sater, Lewis and Knight at dinner on Friday evening.

All the girls are very enthusiastic over the new apparatus which arrived last week for their gymnasium, and under the direction of Mr. Hoffer of the Y. M. C. A. the new work already seems very interesting.

Several of the students left Saturday for their Easter vacation.

Greek A greatly enjoyed a talk on Delphi by Miss Park last Friday.

Mr. Wyer almost lost his good nature Thursday on account of a little black dog in the Library.

Miss Pearl Smith is a new resident of Ticknor.

Miss Louise Holcomb gave a house party in honor of Miss Gertrude Corral. Her guests were Misses Ball, Kidder, Roberts, Rantchler and Zinn.

Miss Miriam Carpenter chaperoned a party of young people on a picnic Saturday afternoon.

Picnics seem to be quite the rage these days.

The Seniors have chosen "Trelawny of the Wells" for their class play this year, and the parts have been assigned, so that work on it may begin immediately after the holidays.

The Contemporary Club enjoyed a rare treat in the stereopticon lecture by Professor Noyes Wednesday evening. The subject taken up was Florence, and not only were the pictures enjoyed, but also the delightful manner in which Professor Noyes described and explained them. The lecture was supplementary to the study of George Eliot's "Romola," which the club has recently finished.

Rehearsals for the Minerva play are progressing beautifully. The first and second acts are almost complete, and an excellent production is anticipated.

Miss Mabel Stark was a guest at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Mr. Brehaut (in Latin A)—Mr. Cobert, please name the three Fates?

Mr. C.—Faith, Hope and Charity.

The McGregor circus has been postponed till April 16. The object of the show is to raise money for steamer chairs for the back porch. Admission, 5 cents! 1 cent each for sideshows!

Howbert is an unconscious proof that poets are born, not made, for he makes even his translations in Latin rhyme.

O woe! To be miles from home in a snow-storm on Sunday morning and have the tire come off your wheel. *C'est terrible!*

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Ella Graber, '02, who is teaching in the Presbyterian Academy at Salida, spent part of her spring vacation visiting friends in this city.

Miss Matilda McAllister, '00, attended the Chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

Alsina Shepherd, ex-'05, now attending Vassar College, is planning to spend the Easter holidays in New York City.

Miss Spenser, '01, is studying medicine at one of the prominent medical schools in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Ada Seifried, ex-'04, and Miss Alice McGee, also ex-'04, will graduate from Leland Stanford Jr. University this coming May. Miss Seifried has made English her major.

Miss Edith Sloane, '02, now of Cripple Creek, spent her vacation with her parents in this city.

On account of ill health, W. D. Van Nostran, '03, has been compelled to give up study of law and expects to return to his home in Nebraska.

Cora Draper, '02, was a visitor at the College last week.

Willie fell from an elevator,
They didn't find him till three weeks later;
Then the neighbors said, "Gee whiz,
What a spoiled child Willy is."

—*The Squib.*

O'Reilly—It seems that in all railroad accidents the first and last cars are always the ones that are injured.

O'Rourke—Shure, an' I wonder why they don't lave them two cars off the train intirely?—*Ex.*

"So you took the full college course, did you? Do they teach the modern languages there?"

"Betcher life! German, 'n' French, 'n' Spanish, 'n' Eyetalian, 'n' ev'ry other ole lingo that ever come down the pike."

The faculty of Illinois College has presented a plan to the board for consideration which if adopted gives four credits to the editor-in-chief and three credits to the assistant editor. Any one who has been connected with the management of a college paper realizes the justice of the concession.—*Rocky Mountain Collegian.*

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I. S. James Editor

BASEBALL.

CUTLER ACADEMY 13, DEAF MUTES 5.

The game was played on the Mutes' grounds last Saturday afternoon, and was a very slow game, with the exception of Graham's pitching, which was very good until the ninth inning, when the whole team went "up in the air." McIntyre did some very good batting, Graham also batted well. The team as a whole batted poorly, and could not get warmed up until the fourth inning. Following is the score of the game:

DEAF MUTES.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Massera, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	3
Roller, cf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Bates, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lowry, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Hewitt, c	4	1	1	10	3	4
Hosea, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Garrison, 2b	4	1	3	2	0	5
Hill, ss	4	0	2	1	4	3
Chandler, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	10	27	11	18

CUTLER ACADEMY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, ss	5	3	4	0	3	2
Graham, p	5	2	3	0	3	0
Hemming, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	1	2	13	2	0
Bernard, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Yeomans, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	3
Roe, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
McCreery, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Burnett, c	5	2	2	12	3	2
	41	13	18	27	13	9

Struck out—By Graham 14, by Hosea 10.
Time, 2 hours. Umpire, W. Mitchell Crapo.

TRACK TEAM.

There has been a gradual decline in the interest taken by the Academy fellows in track athletics every since the mass meeting was held in Chapel last week. "Wake up," fellows, and get out. How do you expect to have a track team with only two men out trying for it? It's up to you, whether or not we are to have a team. May 14th, we are going to send some men to the interscholastic meet at Boulder; so after vacation come out and try to do something. It won't do you any harm, and it will do you worlds of good.

PHILO.

The society met last Friday for a discussion on "King Lear." Miss Brown led the discussion. The meeting was very interesting, and we feel grateful to Miss Brown for helping us. In the next meeting we will take up "King Henry VIII."

HESPERIAN.

The regular meeting of the society was postponed, so as to allow the members to attend the Miltonian-Forensic debate.

The program for Friday, April 8, is as follows:

Roll Call Humorous Quotations
Declamation Hubbard
Debate—"Resolver, That the adjudication of labor disputes should be made a part of the administration of justice."

Affirmative James, Alden
Negative McCreery, Roberts
Paper—"Land of Evangeline" Jameson

ACADEMY NOTES.

Wilfley received the sad news of his mother's death last Tuesday, and immediately left for his home in Missouri. He carries our profound and most sincere sympathies with him.

Espey has been elected manager and temporary captain of the track team.

Invitations are out for Moore's duck dinner.

Miss Platt left for Denver Monday.

Miss Park entertained the girls who took part in the Philo played at an afternoon tea, in honor of Miss Dewey.

The Academy girls' basketball teams have finished their match, the first team winning three out of five games.

Miss Brunner entertained ten of her friends at a thimble party. Games were indulged in, Miss Persinger capturing first prize, and Miss Edith McCreery the booby.

Much unhappiness was caused for several inmates of Montgomery Hall, by the disappearance of certain pictures, necessary for the proper adornment of their rooms. Beware of the thieves!

Miss Frees went home last Thursday.

Miss Hally had a visit from her father on Sunday.

The members of Hesperian are very busy preparing for the preliminaries, which are to be held April 15.

Miss Platt was at Miss Masi's for supper Sunday.

Crapo's left arm was broken about a week ago by the sudden fall. He is a valuable member of our baseball team, and his loss will be keenly felt. He expects, however, to be in his old place at shortstop in two or three weeks.

The Fourth class enjoyed a Physics exam. Wednesday.

Roe's speech on "Hair Oil" was thoroughly enjoyed by a crowd of spectators on the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon street.

Ginn left Friday for Eaton. He intends to remain there until summer, when he will go to his home in Philadelphia.

Prof. Pattison, accompanied by Jackson, Maguire and Johnson, expect to go camping during Easter vacation.

Miss Freeman and Miss Hall are going to spend their vacation in Denver.

Espey and Dickerman won together five points in the track meet.

The Sigma Fraternity gave a dinner at the Alamo Saturday night. Toasts were given by several of the members during the evening, and afterwards two new members were initiated.

BASEBALL GAME.

April 2 the Tigers play the Sacred Heart College team in Denver. All students who are in Denver should attend this game.



EXCHANGES.

Freshman—I smell burning cabbage.

Sophomore—You have your head too near the fire.

Professor—When a girl is through primping she is in full sail.

Senior—Yes, sir; but she is sailing under false colors.

When Richard III. went forth to school he always used a "trot,"

But Dick one day, I grieve to say, this useful book forgot.

And when his master called on him he saw the flunk, of course,

So he did shout those old words out, "My kingdom for a horse."

The business of a student is to study. Some students seem to have sadly missed their calling.

De Style—What a peculiar vaccination mark you have on your arm.

Gunbusta—Vaccination, nothing! You see, I'm a self-made man, and what you're looking at is the union label.—*Music Trades.*

"It was careless of me to say that I admired Bacon," remarked the young woman with glasses.

"Did you offend some Shakespearean student?"

"No; it was a Chicago pork-packer. He frigidly remarked that he didn't care to talk shop.

"I wonder if there is any room in the literary field?" said the youth who thought he was cut out to write novels.

"If thar ain't," snapped the hustling old farmer, "there's room in the corn field. Here's a hoe."—*Music Trades.*



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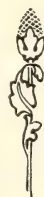
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 13, 1904.

No. 26

Should Sororities Be Organized in Colorado College.

The purpose of a secret society of any kind is to promote fellowship and brotherly love, to bring into closer communion a number of people who may be congenial to each other. A college fraternity must needs differ from a lodge or local organization in that its material, its environments and lastly its purposes are different. The average college Freshman is not a man of varied experience. He comes fresh from home, where his surroundings and teachings have been simple and usual. He has not yet experienced that wave of enthusiastic ambition that college life creates and nourishes. Like a caged bird set free, he enters upon his college course, having no particular aim or purpose except that of attending classes occasionally and having a good time generally. He does not realize for a moment that his high school days are ended and that the boundary line between boyhood and manhood has been reached. Nothing, not even the dignity of his professors and the far reaching significance of his studies can make him understand the deep, underlying motive that should go hand in hand with a noble soul and a broadened mind. The fraternity comes to the rescue. The fraternity with its high ideals and generous spirit takes the Freshman into its folds and releases him at the end of his college course, a man of high sentiments and worthy ambitions. The fraternity has been his *Alma Mater*, ruling him not by rods and lashes, but by bringing out slowly and surely the true meaning of *honor*, the honor of himself, the honor of his friends and the honor of his College. Let us agree then, that the fraternity is better for the boy; but, is the sorority better for the girl?

It is first conceded that in large universities and colleges, where there are six or seven hundred girls, sororities may be termed a good thing. There, the girl is naturally confined to a few friends. She has not the power or opportunity to choose her companions, and if she succeeds in getting into a good sorority she is that much better off. But can this be said of a small college? Our own *Alma Mater*, being nearest our hearts, would perhaps be an excellent example.

In the first place, sororities are expensive. The club house must be kept up by the sorority girls. The dues are heavy and the obligations many. The expense of our present literary socie-

ties would be but a drop in the bucket compared with the expense of the sorority. The social functions are numerous and elaborate. As a rule, the girls who attend Colorado College are not wealthy. Many of them, indeed, are working their way wherever and whenever possible. Of course in the university, where the number of young women is larger, the expense of the sorority is comparatively small; but here, where the whole burden would fall upon ten or fifteen girls, the cost of supporting a sorority would be appalling and something quite beyond the means of the average Colorado College girl.

Secondly, with the sorority comes the sorority house, and this would necessarily break up our dormitory system. It has been found in other institutions where sororities exist, that three or even two sororities cannot possibly dwell in one building. The spirit is such that it will not permit of it. The sorority house would have to be supported by the out of town girls, for it is quite inconceivable as well as improbable that a town girl would leave her home to live in a house built and maintained by her sorority. There are about one hundred dormitory girls who are housed mainly in the two halls, Ticknor and McGregor. Were these done away with and sorority houses erected in their stead, such a spirit of antagonism would be created that it would serve to divide the College, rather than unite it. Dormitory life develops and broadens one's character. The girls govern themselves by a code of honor. They are not restricted beyond reason and are protected in many ways. The dormitory girl is not limited to a few friends. She feels herself one of a large family, with the interests and welfare of each member at heart.

Perhaps one of the most serious objections to the sorority in Colorado College is that it would ultimately break up the literary societies, which are at present on the high road to prosperity. These, though not quite as secret or select as the sorority, make a splendid substitute for it. The rivalry between them is good natured and healthful, developing the social as well as the intellectual life of the girl. All the leading women's colleges of the East, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, disfavor sororities, a thing which certainly would not be the case were

they considered essential. What loyal Minerva, Contemporary or Hypatia girl could willingly stand by and see her society slowly decaying? Is there not something deep in your hearts that shudders at the thought of such a thing? Could you, without regret and sorrow, give up the one thing that has perhaps made your College life happier than all else? Could you bear to lose those friendships that had ever been the source of your pleasantest memories? You could not—no, nor would not. You cannot crush out a part of your existence, and if you are a true, loyal College girl, the death of your literary society would be a mortal blow—the death of your College life.

Let us be slow to accept the sorority. Let us await the proper time, when the College is larger and richer. One thing evolves another, and when the sorority is necessary to promote our best interests it will come as a part of our larger College life.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS.

Last Saturday evening, Hypatia gave a three-fold entertainment—a spread, dance and initiation—for the benefit of its new members, Miss Ruth Gilbert and Miss Maude Smith. In the third feature of the evening, these two took a most active part.

Refreshments were provided in a unique manner. What each member brought was unknown to the rest until supper. The combination did not comply strictly with what is recommended in physiologies, but proved that "variety is the spice of life."

The costumes were certainly fetching, varying from that of "Sis Hopkins" to "The Cid." All present report a charming, informal evening.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Agnes Dorsey, ex-'06, who is studying music in Chicago, has recently published two compositions of merit. The one, an instrumental piece entitled, "A Night in June," the other a vocal, "A Love Song." Miss Dorsey is well known here in musical circles and all will be glad to hear of her success.

Extracts from a letter from Philip Gillett, '00, were recently published in the *Colorado Springs Telegraph*. It will be of interest to those who knew him to learn that conditions in Seoul, Korea, are not so dangerous as the newspapers report. He speaks with great praise of the Japanese army, their discipline and ability.

Hildreth Frost, '01, was a member of the Harvard whist team which defeated Yale in the thirtieth annual game.

Easter morning the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Avery was gladdened by the arrival of a son at their home in Deadwood, S. D.

Joseph Ady, ex-'05, was recently elected captain of one of the new military companies of Yale University.

F. E. Hawley, ex-'05, came down with the D. U. track team and stayed over for a few days, visiting friends.

Miss Rita Matson, '03, has been the guest of Miss Rouark for the past few days.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

8:00 P. M.—LECTURE by Dr. Schneider, Physics Lecture room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

RUMMAGE SALE, 9 South Cascade.
Candy and music in the evening.

4:30 P. M.—MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.

4:30 P. M.—HYPATIA, Room 10, Perkins.

5:00 P. M.—CONTEMPORARY, Ticknor Study.

7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., Ticknor Study.

7:00 P. M.—APOLLONIAN, Apollonian Club House.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

RUMMAGE SALE, 9 South Cascade.

3:00 P. M.—BOULDER BASEBALL GAME, Washburn Field. Admission, 25 cents; grandstand, 15 cents extra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17.

4:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Apollonian Club House.

MONDAY, APRIL 18.

8:00 P. M.—COLLEGE QUARTETTE, Perkins Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19.

8:00 P. M.—GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, Perkins Hall.

PAY UP!

The oratorical assessment is not being paid as quickly as it ought. It is strange that students have so little care for the standing of the school in oratorical and debating lines. We are the only institution in the association which has not paid its full quota. The collectors are: Seniors, Sylvester; Juniors, Bennett; Sophomores, Hunter; Freshmen, Howbert. "Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay! pay!! pay!!!"

There was a young lady named Crousseau
Who purchased, to augment her trousseau,
A pair of lace collars
That cost ninety dollars;
Was she not a spend-thrift to dousseau?

W. M. V.

NEW BOOKS.

The books listed below have recently been added to the College Library from the Coburn Library Book Club. For the convenience of the students these books have been placed by themselves on the shelves just above the Annual contribution box. Hereafter all new books added to the Library will be placed on these shelves for a few days, before they go to their regular places in the Library.

Besant, Walter, No Other Way.
 Birrill, Augustine, William Hazlett.
 Chambers, Robert, The Maid at Arms.
 Childe-Pemberton, W. S., Baroness de Bode.
 Clapp, Henry R., Reminiscences of a Dramatic Critic.
 Cone, Orello, Rich and Poor in the New Testament.
 Crawford, F. Marion, Cecilia.
 Cuyler, Theodore L., Recollections of a Long Life.
 Daskam, Josephine D., Whom the Gods Destroyed.
 Daskam, Josephine D., The Madness of Phillip.
 Davis, R. H., Captain Macklin.
 Einstein, Lewis, The Italian Renaissance in England.
 Fairbain, A. M., The Philosophy of the Christian Religion.
 Fiske, John, Essays, Historical and Literary. 2 vols.
 Folks, H., The Care of Destitute, Neglected and Delinquent Children.
 Forsslund, Lousia, The Ship of Dreams.
 Harrison, Frederick, John Ruskin.

Harris, J. C., Gabriel Toliver.
 Harte, Brete, Condensed Novels.
 Henson, H. H., Cross-Bench Views of Current Church Questions.
 Holbrook, R. Thayer, Dante and the Animal Kingdom.
 Hope, Anthony, The Intrusion of Peggy.
 Jackson, H. H., Glimpses of California and the Missions.
 Jacob, Violet, The Sheep Stealers.
 King, H. Churchill, Theology and the Social Consciousness.
 Kipling, A., Just So Stories.
 Linn, William A., The Story of the Mormons.
 London, Jack, Children of the Frost.
 Merriman, H. S., The Vultures.
 Nicols, Francis H., Through Hidden Shensi.
 Parker, Gilbert, Donovan Pasha.
 Perkins, Clara C., French Cathedrals and Chateaux.
 Phillpots, Eden, The River.
 Quiller-Couch, A. T., The White Wolf and Other Fireside Stories.
 Stuart, Ruth M. Henry, Napoleon Jackson.
 Serao, Matilda, The Conquest of Rome.
 Somerville & Ross, Some Experiences of an Irish R. M.
 Somerville & Ross, The Real Charlotte.
 Stephens, Leslie, George Eliot.
 Tarkington, Booth, The Two Vanrevels.
 Van Dyke, J. C., Italian Painting.
 Wiel, Althea, Verona.
 Young, Egerton, My Dogs in Northland.
 Young, Norwood, Rome.



COLORADO COLLEGE QUARTETTE.

Who will give a concert in Perkins Hall, Monday, April 18, under the auspices of the First Congregational Church.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

WITH deep regret THE TIGER announces the death of W. O. Rice, which occurred April 10 at his home in Grand Junction, Colorado. Mr. Rice attended Colorado College only one year, ill health compelling him to stop. While here he was a good, conscientious student and well liked by all he came in contact with. THE TIGER wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to his many friends and relatives in this, their time of great affliction.

FRIDAY EVENING.

FRIDAY evening is the "College Night" of the Rummage Sale given by the Athletic Association at 9 South Cascade avenue. At this time there will be over one hundred pounds of candy sold to the highest bidder. Music will also be provided, and a general good time is assured. Every College student who has a spark of College loyalty should attend. But this is not all. The Rummage Sale continues through both Friday and Saturday, and, according to its promoters, "Here is the place where you can get the most

gigantic, colossal, stupendous, amplitudinous, Cyclopean, Gargantuan, Brobdignagian bargains ever offered to the human race since the time of Adam and even before." In short, it's a monster spring opening where you can purchase anything from an Easter bonnet to an order for kindling wood.

THE BOULDER GAME.

ONCE more an intercollegiate baseball season opens. Saturday we have our first championship game with the University of Colorado. So far our team has not made a very encouraging record, but when the unsettled condition of the make-up of the nine is taken into consideration, we should not be discouraged. The men for the different positions have now practically been picked, and if the practice continues in the same snappy manner it has for the past few days, the Tigers will give a good account of themselves. We must remember that the baseball pennant must stay right here, and one of the best ways to keep it is for every student and every Faculty member to be at Washburn Field next Saturday afternoon and cheer the boys on.

HESTER CLEARED.

A GAIN Boulder has protested Hester, and again the State Athletic Association has refused to sustain her protest as valid. The protest this time was that Hester had already played four years of college ball. The facts are, and Colorado College has never attempted to hide them, that Hester did play two years on the Cornell College. Iowa, team while he was in the preparatory department. According to our State Athletic Constitution a prep. man can not play on a college team, and therefore these years do not count against his four years of college ball. Our position was that Hester had played but two years of college ball, according to our State Constitution, and this position was upheld by the State Athletic Association.

THE TRACK MEET.

NOW, we have a start. It is really the first time in years that we have had some encouragement in track athletics. Our track team did some fine work Saturday, and there is no reason why we should not make a very creditable showing at the State Meet. With this meet, May 7, and the dual meet with Golden, April 23, the track men have plenty to do. But we cannot urge too strongly the necessity of conscientious training. In no other form of athletics is training needed so much. Track men, you must train.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS DUAL TRACK MEET.

C. C. 71, D. U. 51.

The first dual track meet of the season was held last Saturday with Denver University. In spite of the fence being down, many people entered by the right way, though many did not. A fair crowd was present, but not as large as it should have been if the students and public at large are going to support track athletics the way they must in order to make them a success financially as well as otherwise.

The meet was started behind time and was inclined to drag all the way through. However, this can be remedied by experience.

Since the track was slightly soft, the showing made was very encouraging, four state records being broken; the pole vault, the running broad jump, the shot put and the 120-yard hurdles.

Rice did brilliant work in the hurdles and jumps, making the best individual record of the meet, winning three firsts and a second. Millisack and Lamb by clever team work won the middle distance runs handily. Although Painter was in very poor condition, he tied Powers in the 100-yard dash and broke the state record in the pole vault. The Colorado College men showed weakness in the weights. This was not so much due to failure to make good throws as the inability to stay in the ring.

The meet on the whole was good and shows a very decided advancement both in the quality of the work done by our team and the interest taken by the students. Track athletics are now established as a part of the athletics of Colorado College, and since the greater number of points were won by Freshmen the indications are very strong that in the future C. C. will be on top in track athletics.

In rejoicing at these facts, however, and in thinking of the glory this will bring to C. C. and to ourselves as students, we ought to remember those who helped to advance track athletics. Captain Painter is very much pleased with the outlook, and the expectations are good for winning the dual meet with Golden a week from Saturday. This meet will be in Golden. On May 7th comes the State Meet to be held here. Below is a summary of the events.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash between Coach Powers of D. U. and Coach Merrill of C. C. Powers first. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

This was a special event and not counted in the score.

120-Yard Hurdles—C. C., Rice, Smith; D. U., Hawley, Curtis. Rice first, Hawley second, Curtis third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds. (New state record.)

100-Yard Dash—C. C., Painter, Mack; D. U., Powers, Drysdale, Frebourg. Painter and Powers tied for first place, Frebourg third. Time, 10 1/2 seconds.

Mile Run—C. C., Scibird, Darley, Hardy; D. U., Murch. Murch first, Scibird second, Darley third. Time 5:28 1/2.

440-Yard Run—C. C., Millisack, Lamb; D. U., McBride, Drysdale. Millisack first, Lamb second, McBride third. Time, 56 3-4 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle—C. C., Rice, Nead; D. U., Hawley, Curtis. Rice first, Hawley second, Curtis third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—C. C., Lamb, Millisack; D. U., Light, McBride, Murch. Lamb first, Millisack second, Murch third. Time, 2:17.

220-Yard Dash—C. C., McAfee, Mack; D. U., Curtis. Mack first, Curtis second, McAfee, third. Time, 25 seconds.

880-Yard Relay—C. C., Lamb, McAfee, Mack, Rice; D. U., Curtis, Drysdale, Hemphill, Powers. Won by D. U. Time, 1:42.

FIELD EVENTS.

Hammer Throw—C. C., Hedblom, Smith; D. U., Martin. Martin, first Hedblom second, Smith third. 93 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—C. C., Rice, Ingersol; D. U., Stuart, Powers. Rice first, Powers second, Ingersol third. Height, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—C. C., Hedblom; D. U., Martin, Spann. Spann first, Hedblom second, Martin third. 37 feet 8 inches. (New state record.)

Pole Vault—C. C., Painter, Smith; D. U., Steele. Painter first, Steele second, Smith third. 9 feet 8 inches. (New state record.)

Discus Throw—C. C., Nead, Hedblom, Ingersol; D. U., Manley, McBride; Denver failed to qualify. Hedblom first, Nead second, Ingersol third. 89 feet 10 inches.

Running Broad Jump—C. C. Rice, Nead, Bartlett, Ingersol; D. U., Powers, Manley. Powers first, Rice second, Manley third. 20 feet 8 1-4 inches. (New state record.)

The officials were: Referee, Coach Merrill. Timers, A. Perkins, H. Strang, Dewey Stockbridge. Field judges, Martel, Perkins and Little. Clerk, Wyer. Judges of finish, Stratton, Armstrong and Noble.

BASEBALL.

During the past two weeks the baseball team has not done very much. Pettibone's injury and the doubt as to Hester's eligibility to play has

made the lineup of the team very problematical, and the result has been a constant shifting of players. Sacred Heart College and the Fort Logan Soldiers defeated us while the team was in this condition, but now that the material has been sifted out and a good line on the men gotten, the team has improved wonderfully and by Saturday will be in good shape to play the University.

THE BOULDER GAME.

The first championship game of the season will be played on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the University of Colorado. Admission, 25 cents. Grandstand, 15 cents.

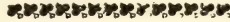
A good motto: "Know something about everything and know everything about something."

NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

Friday, after Chapel, the new athletic association constitution was adopted by the student body. This constitution does away with the former large athletic board and vests the authority in a board of six members, three from the student body, two from the Alumni, and one from the Faculty.

Articles of incorporation have been drawn up and the Association will be incorporated in the near future.

An Alumni Athletic Association is also being formed. This will include as members all former students of Colorado College, who will pay \$3.00 annual dues toward the furtherance of athletics in C. C.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Apollonian Club was held Friday evening. The program was not up to the usual standard, owing to the vacation. Wheeler delivered a good oration, but the debate was weak. Keplinger gave an interesting talk on the "Northern Securities Case."

Next Friday night the meeting will be held at 7 o'clock, that the members may go to the rummage sale after the program.

The program will be a debate on the interstate question between Messrs. McClintock, Lake and Hunter and the Interstate team composed of Messrs. Strang, Hogg and Keyes.

MINERVA.

Owing to the absence from town of many of the members, the meeting last Friday was not well attended. However, this did not detract from the merit of the numbers given. The program was entirely in the hands of the Sophomore girls, and they indeed did themselves justice. Miss Grace Trovinger opened the subject of "Hamlet" with a talk on "Denmark in Hamlet's Time." Miss Emily Palmer continued with an excellent discussion of the spirit of Hamlet's revenge. Miss Palmer was a surprise in many ways, and her future in Minerva promises to be very gratifying. The interpretation of Hamlet by Garrick and Kemble was brought out very well in the paper read by Miss Lois Crane. Miss Cooper concluded the program with a very helpful criticism. The program next week is as follows:

"Hamlet and the Grecian Orestes" .. Lola Davis

"Characterization of King Claudius"

Ethel Moore

"Stage Ophelias" Nannie Armstrong

Song Annie Clough

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Friday's program deserves special comment, as those who took part in it were Freshmen. That it is no easy matter for Freshmen to appear for the first time is well known to us all. However, the program was good, meriting a larger attendance.

Miss Eleanor Pease first read an interesting paper on "English High Life in the Eighteenth Century." With Miss Pease's paper the club finished its work on "The Virginians." Miss Kathryn Weaver then gave an outline of the story of "The Mill on the Floss." She is to be praised for speaking entirely free from notes. The program was concluded with some of the character sketches from the book by Miss Sara Wallace. Her characters were well selected and clearly drawn. The program for next Friday:

"The Newcomes"—

"Sketch of Col. Newcomes" .. Miriam Carpenter

"Inter-relation of the Plot" Evelyn Shuler

Visitors welcome.

MILTONIAN.

A very interesting program was held last Friday night. The program was opened by a recitation by Miller. Then a Socratic debate, between Willett and Biggs. Horn's favorite "Chestnuts" were a source of great interest to the society.

At business meeting it was determined not hold a regular meeting on account of the Rummage Sale.

HYPATIA.

The Hypatia girls met at the usual time to continue their study of Nineteenth Century Women, and put up a program that indicated that Hypatia had been given much thought during the holidays. The roll call quotations were from Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and quite a creditable collection of sentiments was gleaned from that lady's somewhat invertebrate writings. Miss Stringham, of Manitou, played two piano numbers, which were heartily enjoyed. Miss Dodson sketched briefly and clearly the life work of Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Miss Bessie Gordon read a number of her inimitable descriptions of Scotch people and scenery from "Penelope's Progress." Margaret Sangster was the subject of a charming talk by Miss Meyers and Miss Gordon had made an interesting collection of facts from Ella Wheeler Wilcox's career. Miss Roberts closed the program with one of Edith Wharton's late stories.

On Saturday evening Hypatia enjoyed a jolly dance and spread in Ticknor study, accompanied by the initiation of new members.

The program for April 15 is as follows:

Roll Call Sayings from Prominent Women
Duet Misses Meyers
"Women of the White House Miss Slack
"Their Public Life" Miss Anderson
"Their Private Life" Miss Rodger

Y. W. C. A.

For the first meeting after vacation we were happy in having a talk from Mrs. Loud, who told us about Miss Shattuck's work in Armenia. The College feels a particular interest in the life of this enthusiastic missionary, because she acted for a time as Librarian, being the first to fill that position here. The story of her bravery, her eager service and her swift advance is most interesting and inspiring. A few months after her arrival in Armenia she was left in sole charge of the school to which she had gone, a responsibility even heavier than it seems at first thought because of her slight knowledge of the new language to be mastered. She threw herself into the work with all the earnestness of one who had determined to let no difficulty stand in the way of her service to Christ. The language once at her command, she was able to go forth to start other schools in different parts of the country.

A period of ill health necessitated a visit to America for rest and recuperation, and it was during this time that the people of Colorado Springs came into touch with Miss Shattuck and

learned to love her and feel something of her own interest in her life mission. Strength came again in course of time, and Miss Shattuck was enabled to go back to the land where her heart lay, to take up with renewed vigor the splendid work which she still carries on there.

It is hoped that No. 43, Palmer, will be ready for use this week. The candy sale was a success, clearing in all about \$14.00, and this money is to be used in purchasing furniture for the room.

SOME VERSES.

Life is short, the sages tell us.

Make it sweet, the poets say,

Do not waste its precious moments,

Gather rosebuds while ye may.

All the air is filled with gladness,

All the world is bright and gay;

You and I, Love, and the Springtime,

Let us wander far away.

Let us wander o'er the Mesa,

Let us do as poets sing;

We will spend the day together,

Just we two, Love, and the Spring.

P. A. T.

COLEGE NOTES.

I guess there will be "something doin'" on May 7.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale!! The finest chance of the season to get your spring clothes.

Mr. Tamm had a new light put in his store on Sunday night.

What's the matter with Painter-Rice-Millisack, in fact the whole bunch?

D. U. was rather unpleasantly surprised on Saturday.

Boulder on Saturday. *Everybody* ought to be at the game. This means *you*.

At the Rummage Sale, Candy Night, Friday.—
"He came, saw and was overcome."

We are glad to see Prexy back at the old stand again.

Last call for the Rummage Sale.

Even the boys are investing in Easter bonnets.

This is the time he—*does* it.

"A Winter's Tale" will be presented in Perkins Hall by Minerva, Thursday, May 19th. Leave this date open and come and bring your friends.

Why did Hardy stay here during the vacation?

Vories's latest poem, "On a New Ink Pad Which Came to Hagerman Hall," for sale at the College Book Store.

Mr. McAllister, in "Contracts"—Howell, we will try you on a breach of promise case! (Great confusion.)

It will soon be time for Campus singing to begin on the steps of Palmer Hall.

The Glee Club held a meeting Monday and elected the following officers for next year: President and Leader Mandolin Club, J. H. Nash; Vice President, E. E. Reyer; Secretary, R. C. Bull.

All the girls are back from vacation.

Miss Baker received a visit from her father Sunday.

McGregor Circus Saturday night.

Most of the College girls attended church Sunday. Why?

Fifteen speakers have entered the Freshman-Sophomore contest in declamation. The preliminary to select four speakers for each will be held tomorrow night.

During vacation the "stayers" had many fine times. Perhaps the most enjoyable one was the tramp up to Cascade. The party started early in the morning, reached Cascade in time for dinner, and returned before dark. Mr. Gile chaperoned the party. The following went: Misses Leidigh, Sater, Spalding, Crane, Emma Leidigh and Banfield; the Messrs. Armstrong, Fred Armstrong, Brehaut, Pattison, Gile, Finlay and Marchamp.

Miss Welling gave two very enjoyable card parties during vacation, one to "town girls" and boys, and the other to the Hall girls.

The Halls are gradually filling up, but on Thursday only eight of the girls had returned.

The great Circus is really to come off next Saturday night.

Sewing bees on the Infirmary porch were all the fad during vacation.

The first questions asked a person upon his return usually are, "Did you have anything new?" "Got anything new?"

The athletic field seems to be progressing very rapidly.

Miss Baker enjoyed a visit from her father Sunday.

Prof. Cajori—If two lines do not meet at a finite distance, they will meet in the other place.

A party of young people took a trip up Ute Pas during vacation.

Palmer Park. Trees. Girls. Girls and trees. Who was it up in the tree?

Pardee in debate—Now the athlete has played football and has boxed. He probably has taken pains to develop his physique.

Reyer says some of the groups of trees in the new park will be single.

New spring hats, a la scoop-shovel, have appeared.

Mr. Pattison broke camp during the holidays in three feet of snow.

Rice and Vandemoer played a joke on some one April 1.

Small Boy to Hogg—That man down there wants to see you—with a brown hat on.

Prof. Cockerell delivered a lecture during the vacation on "Evolution." This was one of the University Extension lectures, and a number of town people were present.

The Spanish Division of the Modern Language Association met Monday night in the study of Ticknor Hall. The following program was given, all the readings being from Spanish and Spanish-American lyric verse: Readings by Mr. Montoya, Miss Collier, Miss Starbird, Professor Hills, Mr. Birchby, Mr. Strock, and Miss Barbee; song by Miss Baker; music by Miss Douthitt.

There are two persons much to be pitied in this world, he who can make a living but knows not how to live, and he who knows how to live but cannot make a living. Happy is he who can do both.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I. S. James Editor

BASEBALL.

On April 23, Cutler is to play Centennial High School of Pueblo. This will be the most important game that the Academy has ever played, and will be the opening game of the Southern League. Without doubt it will be the most interesting and hard fought game of the season. We especially want to win this game, because it stands for our first attempt in any interscholastic league either in football, baseball or track, and we cannot win without the support of the students.

So, one week from Saturday, we want to see every pupil in Cutler Academy out on the field, with colors flying.

Tickets are on sale at Strang's and Coburn Library. Admission, 25 cents.

Following is the City League standing:

	Per cent.	Played.	Won.	Lost.
Cutler	1000	1	1	0
C. S. H. S.	500	2	1	0
Manitou	500	2	1	1
Deaf Mutes	000	2	0	2

Wednesday afternoon the Academy plays the Deaf Mutes on Washburn Field. The admission is free, and all the students are urged to be present, in order to practice rooting for the Centennial game.

The remainder of the City League schedule is as follows:

- C. A. vs. Deaf Mutes, April 13.
- C. A. vs. Manitou, April 16.
- C. A. vs. C. S. H. S., April 30.
- C. A. vs. C. S. H. S., May 7.
- C. A. vs. Manitou, May 14.

PHILO.

Miss McCreery and Miss Shumway are in charge of Philo meetings. The society is reading "King Henry VIII."

HESPERIAN.

The following members of the society will enter the preliminaries for the debate, which will be held with Colorado Seminary of Denver University: Conklin, Jameson, Hubbard, Kaiser, Alden, James, Roberts and Willett. The preliminary contest will be held in Cutler Academy, 8 o'clock, Tuesday, April 15.

This will be an open meeting, and Cutler students are especially invited to be present.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Yeomans Dickerman and Espey attended the annual ball given by the Alpha Kappa chapter of the Theta Sigma fraternity, at Cotillion Hall, Denver, last week, and report a fine time.

Needed!—A humane society in Montgomery Hall to watch the inhabitants of the third floor.

Dickerman is studying French very hard these days. He says French comes in very handy sometimes.

Gregg, president of last year's class, has taken a scholarship at Harvard, where he is a Freshman.

Guernsey, a former Hesperian, is this year on the team for the interstate debate between Kansas University and University of Missouri.

One person suggests that some boys be imported, others suggest that some be exported. The author hopes that the IV Class boys won't take this to heart, for it is not really meant.

Miss Sinton entertained the girls at a pit party during vacation.

Jackson, Maguire and Johnson report that the snow was too deep to permit them to find a camping place during vacation, so they came home and amused themselves by studying.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Moses has a protector in II History.

Wait until we get our baseball diamond!

Miss Helen Engle, who has been spending the winter in California, has returned to Colorado Springs.

Buchanan and McIntyre went duck hunting during vacation. They came home with twenty.

Miss Bernard entertained a number of her friends at a party Saturday afternoon, "Chop Sticks" being the leading feature. Miss Rice and Miss Freeman won the first and booby prize, respectively.

Miss Persinger has just recovered from a severe attack of the grippe.

Notice to Mr. Dickerman and Mr. Espey: People from the country are warned not to blow out the gas, as it might prove fatal.

Evarts has left school and returned to his home in Topeka, Kansas. In him the baseball team has lost one of its star players.

William Moses took a pair of shoes down to the shoemaker's to have some heels put on, the shoemaker sold (soled) them, and consequently Bill had him arrested.

We are all glad to see Wilfley back again.

Bernard: How do you do?

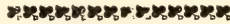
Roe made a record-breaking trip to Pueblo on his bicycle Wednesday. He is thinking of touring the state.

Manager Espey has ordered some suits for the track team.

Notice!—Do not bother the baseball players, for they are working very diligently, both at their studies and at baseball.

Moore contracted a cold while walking in the mountains.

Yeomans has become an artist with chalk, in II English.



EXCHANGES.

Everybody's Magazine for April contains some good reading matter and excellent illustrations. The articles which are deserving of special mention are "Consolidating the Churches," by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., and "The Menace of the Law's Delays," by Frederick Trevor Hill. The best of the six short stories is "A Deal in Bonds," by S. H. Nelson.

How to Save Gas Bills.—A north Broad street man who has a passion for reading the out of town newspapers and also for answering many of the advertisements he finds in them tells this on himself:

The other day he answered an advertisement in one of the New York papers stating that for \$1 a method for saving gas bills would be sent.

In two days he received the printed slip by mail which read, "Paste them in a scrapbook."—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

The Soft Answer.—Mrs. Enpeck—Oh, you needn't talk! You're not quite perfection yourself, I would have you know.

Enpeck—No, my dear, but when you're around I'm mighty near perfection.

Mrs. Enpeck—Oh, Henry!—*Baltimore American*.

There is a vast difference between the man who has convictions and the knocker. The former states his opinion when there is an opportunity for discussion, but abides by the decision of the majority; the latter takes no part in deciding a question, then kicks upon the action taken. To a certain degree, both are necessary in the economy of the world, but the chronic objector occupies a position not less obnoxious than the chronic knocker.

He—Don't you think that I'd make a good basketball player?

She—I'm afraid you would be penalized too often for holding.

He put his arm around her waist,
And the color left her cheek;
But upon the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for a week.

"Ha, I will fool the bloodhounds yet," cried the fugitive, hoarsely, and, slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

Latest Popular Toast.—Here is the latest popular toast in regular army circles:

To the Ladies:

Our arms your defense,
Your arms our recompense.
Fall in!

Father—Bill, you young scamp, if you had your due you'd get a good whipping.

Bill—I know it, daddy, but bills are not always paid when due.

If it weren't easier to believe a lie than the truth there would be an end of gossiping.

The little Boston girl's version of the poem, "Little Drops of Water," etc.:

Infinitesimal particles of saline humective fluidity,
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 20, 1904.

No. 27

Can a Girl Work Her Way Through College?

One frequently hears of boys paying their College expenses through their own efforts, but it is often argued that a girl has neither the strength nor the pluck necessary to earn her education. I think this is a mistake. False pride no longer keeps a girl at home to envy her more fortunate brother who is learning those things which will help him in his way through life. The time is behind us when a girl must depend on her needle and other so-called maidenly implements to fight her battle against the world. She is now teaching the world to realize that she is as strong in her way as her brother is in his; she has developed into a woman of steady nerve and principle, and can win her education as bravely and against as many obstacles as can a man.

In Colorado College there are many opportunities for a girl who is eager to help herself along. Many of the girls wait on the College table or tend the door bell in the College halls. Some do simple dressmaking, as shirtwaists or gymnasium suits, and odd sewing and mending for the girls on the Campus. Others take care of small children and in numberless ways make themselves indispensable to tired mothers.

If a girl is a good student she has a wide field before her, for there are always plenty of chances to tutor. This is of two-fold benefit, for it clinches in her mind her knowledge of her subject, besides giving her in a small way experience

in teaching, which may be of great value to her later on.

There are several chances to earn one's tuition by working for the dean or in the offices of other professors. Several instructors need girls to help them in correcting papers and in similar work. One girl gets her tuition by playing the organ in Chapel.

Work in the library is offered to the students, and many of the girls avail themselves of this privilege. To a girl who plans to take up library work after leaving College, this also is valuable for practical experience as well as from a financial standpoint.

In the Eastern colleges a great many girls support themselves. Mount Holyoke has always offered a helping hand to ambitious girls with slender means. By a system of "domestic work" in which each girl daily does fifty minutes of light work, the tuition is reduced about one hundred dollars from what it would otherwise be. The majority of Mount Holyoke students are not girls who need such assistance, but by making this a requirement of all, there is present a spirit of equality and independence peculiar to Mount Holyoke.

In these days of woman's rights and the new woman it is not necessary for a girl to go to any extreme, but the time has come when she may go out into the world well able to take care of herself.

MIRIAM FERONIA CARPENTER, '05.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Colorado College 12; Boulder 1.

In her first intercollegiate game of the season Colorado College pushed Boulder down one more notch toward the bottom of the ladder. Last Saturday Colorado College easily defeated the State University by a score of twelve to one.

As an exhibition of the national game it was a farce. The University put up the poorest article of college baseball ever seen in Colorado Springs. Either the University had an off day all around, or they are woefully weak. The College put up a strong game in the field and at the bat, but showed bad judgment on bases.

Hester and Sollenberger were in first class form, allowing only four hits and giving only one base on balls. The two-pitcher combination looks to be a winner, for the moment one pitcher gives out there is an equally good man to take his place.

Falk was easily the star of the game, getting three hits and two bases on balls out of five times up and being credited with six assists and no errors in the fielding records.

Howell caught a good, steady game, and threw well to bases, but was a little weak at the

bat. He and Falk mixed upon fouls, but this will be remedied before the season is much older.

Reed held down the initial bag in good style, but was unlucky in batting, for although he hit the ball four times he could not land it safe.

Johnston showed his old weakness on grounders, but batted well and caught flies in good style.

Hester and Tegtmeier at short played well and made some timely hits.

The outfield had little to do, having only two chances during the entire game. Leuchtenburg and Pardee smashed the ball in good style, aiding materially in the run-getting.

Captain Strayer of the University did well, getting two clean hits. Aside from Strayer's batting and Madera's pitching, during the first two or three innings, not a commendable thing can be said about the Boulder team's work.

Because of the kindness of Mr. Thomas Burns, owner and manager of the Colorado Springs Western League team, the College was given the use of Boulevard Park for the game. Because of the work being done on Washburn Field it would have been practically impossible to play there, and it was a great accommodation that we were allowed the use of Boulevard Park.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Umpire Thornton called play ball, and Captain Strayer of the University came to bat. He landed on one of "Solly's" curves for a single, but the three men who followed were not equal to the occasion, and he was left on second.

Falk led off for the College with a hit, and by clever base running assisted by the errors of the University scored.

In the second inning Sturm opened with a hit, but was caught attempting to steal second. The side was easily retired when the next two men went out, one over the Falk-Reed route and the other on a fly to Leuchtenberg.

The College then began to score in good earnest. Madera contributed his share, giving two bases on balls and hitting a man, while the rest of the team ably assisted him, as the error column shows. When the inning was over the score was four to nothing in favor of the College.

Boulder went out in one, two, three order in the third, and only presented the College with one run.

The fourth inning was a repetition of the third, for Boulder, but a base on balls and two hits netted the College two more scores.

"Spiker" Sturm came to bat first for Boulder in the fifth, but could not connect with "Solly's" curves. Hawkins again went out by the Falk-Reed line, but Wolf drew a base only to be caught trying to steal second.

Boulder took the field and Madera showed what he could do, striking out Reed, Howell and Emrich in rapid succession. In this inning the College did not score.

Hester went into the box at this stage of the game, and Tegtmeier took shortstop. Hester started by striking out the first two men. Strayer got a hit, stole second, and scored on Johnston's wild throw to first. Strayer was the only man who reached third during the game, and he only made it once. Becker flew out to short, and the side retired.

Tegtmeier then celebrated his entrance into the game with a hit, but lost his nerve in trying to steal second and was easily put out. Falk kept the good work going by hitting out a three-base hit. Johnston scored him with a hit, but Leuchtenberg and Pardee were both easy outs.

The seventh inning was uneventful. Neither side scored, and the College only made one hit and Boulder only one error. The only thing worthy of note was Sturm's spiking Reed as he ran by first.

In the eighth Boulder got a man on first on Johnston's error, but he never got any farther. When the College came to bat they went after it hard. Tegtmeier went out on a grounder to Becker. Falk drew a base. Johnson advanced him with a hit. Leuchtenburg scored Falk with a single. Johnston and Leuchtenburg scored on Hester's hit. Hester then reached home on Pardee's two-bagger. The redoubtable Madera seemed to have lost his old-time form and gave Reed life. Howell struck out. Emrich drew a base. The bases were full, but "Teg" could not hit safe, and Colorado College stopped scoring for the day.

Boulder came to the bat for the last time but was easily retired, and the game was over.

The score:

BOULDER.						
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Strayer, 1f (c)	4	1	2	0	0	1
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Becker, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Wiley, c.	4	0	0	10	2	1
Sturm, cf	4	0	1	0	1	2
Hawkins, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	3
Wolf, ss	2	0	0	3	2	1
Compton, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Madera, p	3	0	0	0	6	1
Totals	31	1	4	24	16	12
COLORADO COLLEGE.						
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Falk, 3b	3	4	3	0	6	0
Johnston, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	2
Leuchtenberg, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Pardee, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hester, ss, p	5	1	2	1	1	0

Reed, 1b (c)	5	2	0	10	1	0
Howell, c	5	0	1	9	2	0
Emrich, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sollenberger, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0

Totals37 12 11 27 10 2

Score by innings:

Boulder ..	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1
Colorado College..	1	3	1	2	0	1	0	4	*	—	12

Innings pitched—By Sollenberger 5, by Hester 4.

Hits—Off Sollenberger 2, off Hester 2. Three-base hit—Falk. Two-base hit—Pardee. Sacrifice hit—Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Madera 5, off Sollenberger 1, off Hester 0. Hit by pitched ball—Pardee. Struck out—By Madera 8, by Sollenberger 3, by Hester 4. Wild pitch—Hester. Stolen bases—Falk, Pardee, Reed, Strayer. Umpire, Thornton.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

The interest aroused by our meet with Denver University a week ago is everywhere manifest. Men are discussing records and methods, in the dining-room, in the parlor, on the Campus, and even in the class and study rooms. Better still, an increased interest is shown on the field, a dozen or more men being out every night.

Hedblom, who has been most faithful and conscientious in practice and who did so well in the dual meet, is getting better form every day, and is sure to surprise some of our competitors at Golden and in the State meet.

Rice continues to improve. Ingersol, Lamb, Mack, Scibird, Millisack, Darley and Nead have been very faithful, and they and all the others should have the encouragement of every student. Captain Painter, whose condition is much improved, is quite encouraged by the outlook for our team.

This form of athletics is new here, and many fail to realize what perseverance and loyalty it takes to send a man out there every night for a prosy, uninteresting and tiresome hour's work on the field. Let the boys know that you are interested and appreciate the work they are doing.

If a few fellows would volunteer to assist in caring for the team from 5:45 to 6:15, it would be very much appreciated.

THE POET.

The Poet was an insufferable bore. Not because he was a poet, but because he wasn't. He had made himself disliked ever since he got to the college. A person couldn't come within hearing distance without having verses thrown at his head. He even translated his Horace into rhyme.

Needless to say, neither the Ulysseans nor our hated foe, the Maxwell Society, wanted him for a member. One day, just for amusement, some of us boys told the Poet that Maxwell was simply longing to have him join them. He took it all in, and after that never missed a meeting. He got to regarding Maxwell as his dearest friend. That was how he came to be used as a tool for our revenge.

On the last Monday in April, Parton College was to have a big debate with Maxwell. It was the event of the year, and all sorts of dignitaries from Parton, as well as from our own college, were to be there. The Maxwells were too proud to live, and it was a little more than we could stand. One morning, just to get acquainted, you know, I invited the Poet to drive out in the country with me. I paid for that drive. I couldn't talk fast enough to keep him from getting poetry in edgewise. The morning was sunshiny, with mist sliding along the ground, like puffs of white smoke, and I suppose it was too much for the Poet. At any rate, the first time I stopped for breath he began—must have been listening carefully to me—

"When Morn on sunny fields doth lie,
And smile glad greetings to the sky,
When white mist, drunk with sunlight, reels
In the the track of the fleeing wagon wheels,
When—"

"Say," I interrupted, "see that meadow-lark over there? Make a good shot, wouldn't he?"

"Yon brown dot on the bough's end swaying,
With the breath of the springtime about him
playing?"

Where—"

Well! I got home alive, at last! That evening, about half an hour before time for the great debate, I sauntered over to the Poet's room, and asked him to go walking. Just at dark we reached a lovely place down by the railroad tracks. Suddenly some dark figures rushed out from behind a car, and fired several shots. I fell, and the Poet ran for his life.

I gasped after him, "Go to Maxwell's and get help!"

When he dashed into Maxwell's the debate had already begun. The Poet's nice, long, blonde hair was streaming "forty ways for Sunday," and he could hardly speak for fright. The whole company, dignitaries and all, scurried pell-mell down to the tracks to find the murdered student. As I was not susceptible to blank cartridges, however, I was not there for inspection. As for the Poet, Maxwell was so furious at him, and the whole college guyed him so, that he thought best to go to another college to finish his course. And on mature consideration, I have decided that it was a little hard on the Poet.

W.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
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Miss Hill. Mr. Anderson.

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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

BOULDER WALLOPED.

ONLY a few short weeks ago Boulder was bewailing the fact that most of the institutions of the state were dead, Colorado College being particularly dead. That telegram of Mark Twain's, which he sent to his friends when his death was reported, best expresses our feelings, "Reports of my death greatly exaggerated."

As to the game, it could hardly be called a baseball game, it was scarcely a good practice for the Tigers. However, every Tiger did his part well, and we can only commend them. But there was really no chance for them to show their mettle, and while we do not wish to strike a discordant note in this time of general rejoicing, yet we believe our team must play better ball than this to keep the pennant here. There is still a great deal to be done along the lines of team work and running bases. These are very important factors, especially when the team is away from home, and these games must be won as well as our home games.

Though the game was held at Boulevard Park, the students turned out in goodly numbers and

supported the team well. Keep up this support, patch up the weak points in the team's playing, and—the pennant will stay in Colorado College.

THE DEBATE.

TONIGHT our debaters leave for Utah, where the interstate contest is held April 22. The men on our team have worked hard and faithfully. There has been no blare and blowing of trumpets, but a great deal of good solid work has been done. We do not know what Utah will do in debating, but we do know it will take a well-trained, competent team to beat us.

As we have not had an interstate contest for two years and lost our last debate with Nebraska, it is doubly important that we win this one. It is useless to attempt to predict, but, as has been said, our men are in "the pink of condition," and if Utah wins—well, she isn't going to.

GOLDEN.

THE athletes of Colorado College will all be in Golden Saturday. On that day we have a dual track meet and a championship baseball game with the School of Mines. Both contests promise to be hotly contested.

As yet Golden has not met any of the other schools in track meets, but the Miners always have a strong track team, and this year's is no exception.

In baseball Golden and the Tigers are tied, each having won from Boulder. On the strength of the comparative scores the Tigers should win, but the game is to be played away from home, and it will be necessary to play "gilt-edged" ball to win from the Mines.

CHEERING.

NOTHING has been done about concerted cheering at the games. This is a very important item, and although we have made a good start in both baseball and track athletics, good rooting is needed to win the championships. A rooters' brigade should be organized at once, a leader chosen, and the old and new songs and yells be practiced.

THE RUMMAGE SALE.

The most successful Rummage Sale ever given for the benefit of the Athletic Association was completed Saturday night. Only about two weeks were used in preparation, but the committee did wonders in this short time. The net proceeds of the two days' sale was \$372.40.

The committee desires to publicly thank those who contributed to the success of the sale, es-

pecially the friends in town and the young ladies and men of the College who gave so generously of their time and services.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN.

The eight men who will represent their classes in the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest have been selected. They are as follows:

For the Sophomores—R. L. Givens, H. Z. McPherson, C. C. Miller and F. L. Tomlin.

For the Freshmen—N. Albert, Irwin McBride, L. S. Lake and Charles Turner.

The preliminary contest was held in Perkins on Thursday evening, and the judges were Miss Marianna Brown, Dr. D. K. Smith and Mr. Wyer. The quality of the work done in the preliminary was excellent. The class teams are very evenly matched, and the final contest promises to be one of absorbing interest.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

Now that the Rummage Sale is over, the efforts of the Athletic Association will soon be directed to the Minstrel Show. Already not a little in a general way has been done to prepare for this. The date appointed is May 6, and Barnes' orchestra and the Temple theater are engaged for that time. Music for the songs has been sent for, and some pretty definite suggestions for the programme are in hand. With a successful performance here the Athletic Association will have taken a long step toward clearing away its debts. Everybody help. Watch the bulletin board and do what you are asked to.

POSTPONED.

On account of numerous conflicts, the concert of the College Quartette has been postponed to Monday, April 25.

The boys are preparing to give an entirely new program and are sure to give a pleasing entertainment. Mr. Bowers is to give two organ numbers, and Mr. Nowels will read in Rice's place. Mr. Nowels was for four years the reader on the Glee Club, and students old and new will want to hear him.

MRS. FAUST GIVES RECEPTION TO YOUNG WOMEN OF THE COLLEGE.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frederick A. Faust gave a very charming reception-musical in honor of the young ladies of Colorado College. Her guests from 4 until 5 o'clock were the members of the Contemporary and Hypatia societies; from 5 until 6 o'clock the members of the Minerva Alumnae and the Minerva Society.

Mrs. William F. Slocum and the presidents of the societies, Miss Nettie Cary, Miss Eva Canon, Miss Edith Hall and Miss Jessie Gordon, assisted Mrs. Faust in receiving.

The vocalists were Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro, Mrs. Thomas K. Urdahl, Miss Pearl Cooper; Mrs. Faust playing several piano selections.

Mrs. Edward S. Parsons and Miss Marion E. Park presided at the refreshment table, assisted by Miss Sater, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Scholz, Miss Harvey and Miss Eckhart.

THE ALUMNI ENTERTAIN.

The Alumni Association will entertain the members of the Junior and Senior Classes Saturday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.

7:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Hagerman Hall, reports on convention by Crothers, Lake, Painter, Sylvester, Bennett and Baker.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

4:30 P. M.—MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.
8:00 P. M.—HYPATIA-PEARSONS, Ticknor Study.
5:00 P. M.—CONTEMPORARY, Ticknor Study.
7:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., Ticknor Study.
7:30 P. M.—APOLLONIAN, Club House.
7:30 P. M.—MILTONIAN, Room 10, Perkins.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

8:00 P. M.—ALUMNI RECEPTION, Ticknor Study.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24.

4:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Apollonian Club House.

MONDAY, APRIL 25.

8:00 P. M.—COLLEGE QUARTETTE, assisted by Trellan E. Nowels, Perkins Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

8:00 P. M.—SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY, Ticknor Hall.

JOHN.

When my son John were nigh 18 I sent 'im off to college.

I thort 'twere time ez he should git some elevatin' knowledge.

Ole man Perkins said it were a foolish think tew do;

But mother told him, "Go to grass!" an' ast him how he knew,

An' mended all John's duds an' things an' kissed him goodbye

An' kissed me, too, an' laffed an' joked an' then began to cry.

When my son John were 22, he kem back home
tew me;
With a little roll o' sheepskin, which he says
were his A. B.
He kissed both me an' mother an' his eyes growed
kinder dim
Ez he told us we could never know how much
we'd done for him.
When ole man Perkins met 'im, he jest sorter
raised his nose
An' said he couldn't see no change except them
dudish clothes.

The second day ez he'd been home John met ole
Perkins' brother
An' got intew a argyment on some dern thing er
other.
Perkins' brothers' six-foot-three, he called my
John a pup—
Well, say, you'd orter seen that boy eat Perkins'
brother up;
An' when I ast 'im where he learnt to hit like
the kick of a mule
He smiled an' sez he played guard on his football
team at school.

The summer John kem home from school crops
were mighty bad,
An' int'rust on the mortgage took near every cent
I had;
But John, he'd been the pitcher on his college
baseball team,
An' when he heerd how I were fixed he said he
had a scheme
For pickin' up some extra coin. An' bless me, by
the fall
He'd earned \$400 clear for pitchin' "summer
ball."

When Parson Dirkins give a show tew help re-
pair the church,
Some fancy singer couldn't come an' left 'im in
the lurch;
So my John jest volunteered tew take the feller's
place,
An' he made folks laugh until tears was stream-
in' down their face;
For he could sing them funny songs better'n a
minstrel show—
He said he'd learnt 'em in his college glee club
two years ago.

When rich Miss Peppy kem tew town tew see
Miss Merriweather,
Her an' John just naterally got goin' round to-
gether,
For John could sing, dance an' spark or talk good
common sense.
An' a spike tail coat set on 'im jest like paint
sets on a fence.
I ast him where on airth he'd got them lady killin'
ways;
He said he met a lot o' ladies in his college
days.

Our schoolmarm sez ez John is not a edgeu-
cated man.
She never heerd him speakin' French (an' I
don't believe he can),
She never heerd him usin' of the Latin or the
Greek;
But on what he knows he marries rich Miss
Peppy in a week.
Do modern edgeucation edgeucate? 'Twixt me
an' you
There's many men ez sez it don't; but I sez:
"It do!"
—K. U. Weekly.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The last meeting was given over to a debate
between the interstate team and McClintock,
Hunter and Bartlett.

The program for next week is:

Speech	Gardner
Debate—"Resolved, That woman's suffrage should be abolished in Colorado."	
Affirmative	Williams, Finger
Negative	Wasley, Tucker
Music	Lamb
Recitation	Bartlett

CONTEMPORARY.

The subject of Friday's program was "The

Newcomes." This book, which is the last one of
Thackeray's novels that will be studied in the
club, was review briefly by Miss Daketa Allen.
She also gave a sketch of "Clive" and "Mrs.
Mackenzie." Miss Miriam Carpenter read a
well prepared paper on "Colonel Newcome,"
showing clearly the simple, lovable nature of
the father of Clive. Miss Frances Douthit fur-
nished the music; needless to say all enjoyed it.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program for April 15 was postponed in-
definitely in order to support the Rummage Sale.
Next Friday evening Pearsons will meet in joint
meeting with Hypatia.

The program of April 8 was as follows:

"Tolstoi's Resurrection" Ross
 Debate—"Resolved, That specialization in college is detrimental to the full development of the college man."

Affirmative Hedblom, Loud
 Negative Muffley, Pardee
 Monument Park Reyer
 Original Story Crothers

The fellows are urged to be prompt at all operetta practices, which will occur on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp.

MILTONIAN.

The following program will be given Friday evening, April 22:

Roll Call Quotations
 Speech Miller
 Illustrated Paper Snyder
 "A Spanish Bull" Fight Collins
 Debate—"Resolved, That a revenue tariff system should displace the present tariff policy of the United States."

Affirmative Horn and Willett
 Negative Hester and Roberts
 Recitation Tomlin

HYPATIA.

In the program for Friday, the "Women of the White House" formed the subject for the discussion. The roll call was responded to by sayings of prominent women. The program was opened with a very enjoyable piano duet by the Misses Meyers. This was followed by an interesting reading by Miss Dubach on the White House, its history and occupants being discussed. The personalities and characters of those women who have presided over the presidential mansion was given by Miss Anderson. Miss Rodger concluded the program with a reading on Mrs. Lincoln.

Hypatia will have no meeting next Friday afternoon, but there will be a joint meeting with Pearsons in the evening.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Smedley led the meeting Friday night, taking as her subject, "Think on these things," from the verse in Philippians 4:8. If we are looking for the good in others we shall find it. There is some spark of eternal good in every man. There is no one so base or low that he has no good points. Too often, we think only of the trifling little faults in another. But in College life we should especially try to help correct faults, instead of blaming them. We are more apt to pick out the flaws than the good points. Looking for

good, we will help to bring it out, for a girl who feels that she is expected to do right will more readily do it.

In our busy lives we have little time for reading, so we are apt to read things that are worthless when we have a few minutes. Perhaps the reading is not bad, but it adds nothing to our lives. When we look at the newspapers we are apt to read worthless articles. Let us learn how to read the papers, and pick out what is worth reading.

We are apt to criticise new enterprises, when we know nothing about them. We should give our help, when we know it could not go on and succeed without some good purpose behind it.

Let us remember this verse, and we certainly will find the best in life: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

THE CONFERENCE.

The fourth annual conference of the College Y. M. C. A.'s of Colorado was held in Denver from Friday evening until Sunday evening. About sixty-five delegates from the various colleges were present, and a spirit of fellowship and earnestness ran through the conference. Hedblom, French, Painter, Mott, Crothers, Sylvester, Lake, Hardy, Baker and Bennett were delegates from C. C. Visiting delegates were splendidly entertained by the Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. Associations of D. U. and Denver.

The purpose of the conference was to study the best ways of doing Christian work in colleges and to get into the spirit of it, and this purpose was certainly accomplished under the leadership of Secretaries C. D. Hurrey, G. S. Bilheimer and Bruno Hobbs, Lawyer Haugeman and Prof. E. S. Parsons.

On Friday evening we heard the powerful address of Campbell Morgan on the Christo-centric man. Saturday was given to study of means and methods of the work and Sunday to devotional meetings, ending with a special sermon by C. A. Campbell.

There is a strong feeling of the need for a general students' conference like those of Lake Geneva and Northfield, which shall be held in Colorado and include all the associations in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas. It is very likely that this conference will be held at Glen Park, lasting a period of ten days each year. Secretary Hurrey assured us that he would work to secure such a conference.

GIRLS!

All the girls are welcome to use the Y. W. C. A. room in Palmer Hall. There are chairs, tables and desk, so that you may study there when you have no recitations. The room is yours.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Poor old Boulder.

Because anyone may by chance appear with something new is no definite proof that he has been to the Rummage Sale.

Pearsons Literary Society holds a joint meeting with Hypatia on Friday night.

Saturday will be about the first time that Colorado College has sent out two athletic teams on the same day.

Public Finance enjoyed an examination Tuesday morning.

Political Science B expects to finish its work this week.

Don't fail to hear the College Quartette, which gives a concert in Perkins Hall April 25.

Overheard.—"What! You don't say! Was 'full,' and reeled, and fell over right in the Library! Awful—and who was it?" The old magazine case.

Who would have thought it of Lester Snow Bale?

The Sophomore class held a meeting before vacation and elected its annual board for next year. The following members were elected: Editor-in-Chief, Willis; Assistant Editor, Tucker; Associate Editors, Miss Ragan, Miss Whitehead, Miss Stark; Business Manager, Hunter; Assistant Managers, Johnston and Reyer; Board Photographer, Stewart.

Miss Annie Towle, ex-'06, has been visiting Miss Barnard the past week.

Miss W. (translating in German Class)—He shot deep wounds out of the window!

Miss Helen West is a new inmate of Montgomery Hall.

Miss Salmons was the guest of Miss Smedley at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Invitations for the Sophomore-Senior party are out.

Miss Sutphen of Longmont is a new girl in Ticknor.

As announced by the ring master of the McGregor Circus: "Senor Alfonso Alavarro, the famous tight-walk roper!"

Several Trinidad people were visiting Miss Douthitt and Miss Williams last week, among them Mr. Cosner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

Miss Helen West is now boarding at the Phoedus Club.

A party of twelve Freshmen enjoyed a trip to Cascade Thursday. They report a very jolly time. Prof. Finlay chaperoned the party.

The McGregor girls cleared eight dollars at their Circus. The money will be used for a hammock and steamer chairs for the porch.

Several new spring hats and neckties have been seen since the Rummage Sale.

Miss Sutphen of Longmont has entered the Music School.

The Faculty men at Ticknor have things all their own way now.

The Professors scattered cuts broadcast last week. We hope they will keep up the good work.

The '06 Annual Board held its first meeting at McGregor Hall last week.

Proof-reading seems to be the chief occupation of the Annual Board at present.

Miss Emma Montgomery had a visit from her mother this-week.

Miss Park gave a most entertaining lecture on "Modern Athens" to Greek A last Friday.

Miss Lewis gave a spread to a number of her friends Monday night. Among those present were the Misses Hall, Knight, Warner, Churchill and Hill.

Rehearsals for the Senior Class Play have commenced.

All the girls who took the teachers' examination in March have had very favorable reports from the various county school boards to which they sent their papers.

The McGregor Circus was a *howling* success.

12-1. They've learned better in Boulder.

Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Ashton and Mr. Givens gave a farewell dinner to Mr. Turner last Monday evening. Mr. Turner expects to leave for California the latter part of this week.

MINERVA.

Last Friday concluded the programs on "Hamlet." Miss Lola Davis read an excellent paper on "Hamlet and the Grecian Orestes." Miss Davis made her number more interesting by putting it in the form of a narrative. She

first told the story of Orestes and then contrasted him with Hamlet. Miss Nannie Armstrong followed with a discussion of "Stage Ophelias." This included such actresses as Sybil Sanderson, Ellen Terry, Peg Woffington, Sarah Siddons, Fannie Davenport and lastly, Mme. Modjeska. Miss Clough then sang delightfully, "Oh, Promise Me." It is needless to say that she was compelled to respond to an encore.

Next week the study of "Othello" will be taken up. The following program is scheduled:

"Venice" Yna Reinhardt
Character Sketch of Desdemona

Elizabeth Lockhart

"Stage Othellos" Emma Leidigh



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I. S. James Editor

The Academy plays its first Interscholastic League game Saturday with the Centennial High School of Pueblo. The team is in first class condition and is playing good ball, but needs the support of every student to win the game. Word has been received from Pueblo that they are going to bring some rooters, and we certainly do not want to be surpassed in that part of the game.

MANITOU 19, ACADEMY 10.

The Academy played a very good game up to the fifth inning, the score being 7-2 in our favor. After that the team went "up in the air," and allowed the visitors to run up a large score. There were not eighteen Academy students on the field, including the team, while Manitou, a school half as large as ours, brought over thirty. How does the Academy expect to have a baseball team if they won't support it? Every student here ought to take this as a lesson and show them that we do have some loyalty, and that we know how to support a team, both in victory and defeat.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Cutler Academy	3	2	1	.666
Manitou High School	3	2	1	.666
C S. H. S.	2	1	1	.500
Deaf Mutes	2	0	2	.000

CUTLER ACADEMY 17, DEAF MUTES 5.

On Wednesday afternoon the Academy crossed bats with the Mutes, and for the second time won

by a large margin. The team as a whole played well, Graham's pitching being the feature of the game.

HESPERIAN.

The preliminaries for our debate with the Denver University Preps. came last Friday. The question is whether the time has come for the United States to give up the Monroe Doctrine. There were seven participants, Hubbard, Roberts, Richardson, Alden, Conklin, Jameson and James, and the question was well threshed out. Yet, a great deal of hard thought will have to be given to the subject before we shall feel competent to meet Denver. Roberts was chosen leader, with James and Hubbard to complete the team; Conklin is alternate. There was a good audience, the Philos as usual turning out loyally. The judges were Professors Gile, Brehaut and Pattison. Our chances for winning are good, as the team is a strong one and willing to work conscientiously to overcome its defects in preparation and delivery.

PHILO.

Despite the fact that last week was an unusually busy one, Friday's program was well prepared and enjoyed by all.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LEAGUE.

All boys of the Academy are cordially invited to attend the regular meetings of the Anti-Cigarette League at 218 East Dale Street, Friday even-

ings. The following officers were elected at the last meeting:

President, William Crepo.

Vice-President, Henry Yeomans.

Secretary, Silvey Bernard.

Treasurer, Henry Moore.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Wilmur Hemming.

At the next meeting, papers will be read by Roe and Moses on "The Evils of the Cigarette."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Get your tickets for the Centennial game.

Miss McCreery entertained Miss Rice at Montgomery Hall Saturday.

Crepo's arm is gradually healing, and we sincerely hope he will be able to play in the game Saturday.

Did you see Conklin Sunday afternoon?

Miss Swan spent Sunday with a friend in Manitou.

Don't forget to come and bring a friend to the game Saturday.

OVERHEARD IN THE "CAD" HOUSE.

Seven weeks until vacation,

Then we leave this hash plantation,

Take the train at the Springs station,

And go out into civilization.

Miss Cooper didn't think it was cold, nevertheless she put on her coat.

Espey went to his home in Bloomington, Ill., last Thursday. He expects to visit the St. Louis Exposition on his return.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Cutler Academy versus Centennial High School of Pueblo.

"Cad" House has undergone a spring cleaning during the past week.

Students, keep track of the track team.

There was nothing doing in Montgomery Hall last week, as nearly every one had an "exam." on hand.

The Professors of the Pythagorean theorem gave a very interesting lecture to the IV Class Thursday. We feel very grateful for their kind consideration.

Crepo has joined the "Force" Society.

Remember the game Saturday.

Several Academy boys enjoyed the "Chief Justice" Saturday evening.

EXCHANGES.

"Then he married her, after all?"

"No, not after all. He was her third husband, but there were others afterward."

Trembling Miss—If, as you say, you are a peaceful monarch, why are all those human heads in your tent?

Cannibal Chief—Well, you see, this is my headquarters.—*College Days.*

Rectifying the Record.—The following incident is related as having occurred in South Africa: One of the soldiers who had been reported killed in a certain battle and against whose name in the regimental books a note to that effect had been made afterward turned up and reported himself. Then the sergeant made another note in the book: "Died by mistake." The man was placed in the hospital and a few weeks later succumbed to the injuries he had received. This fact was communicated to the sergeant through the colonel of the regiment, and then a third note was made: "Redied by order of the colonel."

Advantage of College Training.—"I dunno what my boy Josh would have done without his college education," said Farmer Cornloss. "Indeed!" "Yes. While he was home he got on the same side of a fence with a bull, and mother an' me was powerful thankful that he was a champion runner and jumper."

A physician says that the stomach has nothing to do with seasickness. Perhaps he is right, but sickness has a good deal to do with the stomach.

"Speaking about the man who painted fruit so naturally that birds came and pecked at it," said the artist, "I drew a hen that was so true to life that after the editor threw it into the waste basket it laid there."

"I've been spending the summer at a watering place."

"Why, Harry told me you were on a farm."

"Yes, but it was a dairy farm."

Just because more than 90 per cent of the men in "Who's Who" are married, it does not necessarily follow that a man who gets married has 90 per cent more chances of becoming a who.

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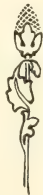
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Colorado College



APRIL 27, 1904
VOLUME VI.

Number 28

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 27, 1904.

No. 28

A FOOT RACE

It was in X—, five years ago, I won this cup in an athletic meet between X— college and our Y. M. C. A.

Barnes was physical director that year. I was track captain. That day the meet was going against us; an accident to one of our best men lost us points we had counted upon; two new men in the dashes lost their heads; the men were discouraged, had no spirit,—the outlook was blue.

I could see the disappointment in Barnes' eye, though he said nothing, seeming, on the contrary, more spirited than at first. Something must be done, a strong rally made, and that right quickly, or the meet would be lost. I was thinking of this when they called the half-mile, and at once I knew what that "something" *must* be.

On this event were entered two of their best men. In a previous run they had won with ease first and second places, and had been cheered tumultuously. Now, as they appeared, the ready cheers told plainly that they were favorites and were expected to win. To beat them, then, would be a damper on their enthusiasm, and an encouragement to our team. This I meant to do. Our other entry was a new man, of no value that year. I determined to use him as a bait, and to this end told him to sprint from the start, to lead by a few paces their first man, and to attempt to draw him out; to run as far as he could, thus, as it was the only good he could do.

Nodding back to the good luck wishes of our fellows, we went out on the track. The last person I saw before all merged into the indefiniteness which envelopes everything but one's opponents and the starter, was Barnes. One quick look, his answering smile, all in his eyes, and my heart gave a fierce, hard thump; I had promised, and he understood.

"Are the judges ready?" "Are the timers ready?" Their careless yet alert nod was felt rather than seen in the strange, tense stillness suddenly around us, then—"On your marks!"—we started as if stung, hypnotized by that sharp, crisp voice which tells us that all misgivings must end now, that there is no turning back, no excusing,—and leapt to our places. "Get set!"

A last short-smothered breath, a straining of nerves,—then, bang!—at last we were off, and the heart beat freely once more!

The first fifteen or twenty yards were run in

a haze, then the track became clear and I saw my team mate a little in advance sprinting to catch their lead man who had the pole and seemed determined to keep it. I found my other opponent abreast of me also retaining his sprint. Their plan was soon evident: both were trained to run their first quarter hard, and determined to win, they were setting a terrific pace, to kill us off immediately.

Knowing I could not hold their pace, I took my own gait and ground along. My team mate had just taken the pole, but was sprinting to hold it, and I knew I would soon be exhausted. Our two opponents had now settled into their stride, long and rangy, which seemed to carry them quite as swiftly as their first burst of speed, and which looked strong enough to carry them through.

I have never had a definite idea of how I, myself, ran in a race. It was always a dream, a nightmare; my feet were lead, my heart, too large for my chest, my head just ready to burst. My step always heavy, clumsy and noisy; my opponent's, light, easy and silent as the wind.

Thus I plodded on, and we were almost once around; Harris, my team mate, first; within easy distance, but a few paces, the first of the collegians; some five paces farther, the second; and then, thirty yards behind, myself. But even as I looked I saw them closing up, and as they passed the grandstand amid deafening cheers they swung easily, gracefully, around Harris and entered the last lap in the lead. Harris was out of it; his head was back, his arms up high, jerking across and close to his chest, though he was still fighting gamely.

Forcing my gait, I strove to lessen the broad gap ahead of me. Rounding the curve, I pushed down the back stretch, straining every nerve to catch them on the lower turn, knowing I must be within reaching distance of them for the spring up the home stretch.

Their first man began now to increase his pace. I was fifteen yards behind him, had just overtaken Harris, when he struck the curve, closely followed by his partner, going faster every stride.

My heart seemed lodged in my throat, threatening to burst, my knees to be slowly but surely sinking under me, the track was reeling and swimming before my eyes, when for the first time in my life the thought came to give up; to finish the run, but give up the fight. "How easy

it seemed!" "It was well nigh hopeless to think of winning," "One cannot win every time, nor can every one win," "*Nobody will know!*"—and then Barnes yelled!

In a lifetime—*an age* (yet not measured, I vow, by more than one faltering step)—I had hesitated, dumfounded by the charm and the subtlety of the temptation. "Nobody would know?" "Would not?" In the same instant came Barnes' yell (dear old Barnes!) telling me he knew, but had no fear, for I had promised him that we were not quitters, and knew not what quitting meant—my jaw went out, my head was clear, and I raced around the curve and into the stretch with a step lighter and stronger every instant.

The leader was ten yards ahead, the next man five,—a hundred yards down the track, hard and black and steady now, I knew the finish to be—and Barnes. A fierce exulting strength seemed tearing rampant through my veins, and I knew the race *was won*—up—up—up—(how easily I passed the nearest man!)—an instant's glimpse of his baffled, distorted face in passing, and my mouth went open to yell—but for its very incompetency I could not—to voice the lust of strife, the exulting confidence that pervaded me and swept me on with a power never before mine, was beyond me. I could but stamp the harder, leap the stronger, closing up surely (and again, how easily!) the fatal gap between the last man and myself.—Now passing—how hard he strove then, and yet how uselessly!—and with one last maddening lunge in which went all the might of mind and heart, I reached the line, one look at Barnes for forgiveness,—and then—darkness.

It was Barnes' happy laugh that first broke upon my ears. Barnes' tear-stained face the first sight before my eyes—hungrily I looked—then with a contented sigh let the world break in—I was forgiven.

We have gone over many a time the winning of that championship—for we did win—and have dwelt long on its many details. But never yet has a word been spoken between us about the winning of the half-mile.

THE PRIZES.

Mr. H. Strang has given a medal to be awarded to the man who makes the best batting average in the intercollegiate games this season.

Mr. Henry Tamm offers five dollars in trade to the man who makes the most runs.

The player who steals the most bases gets the pair of military hair brushes donated by Mr. J. F. Fezer of Greeley.

For the best infield fielding averages, Holbrook & Perkins offer five dollars in trade, and for the best outfield fielding average the Miller-Butcher Drug Co. offers a camera.

Last year the players worked much harder because of the prizes, and the same result is to be expected this year.

VESPER SERVICE.

Dean Hart of Denver preached a most interesting sermon at Vespers last Sunday, on the Book of Esther. His aim as stated, was to show that only common sense is necessary to an understanding of the Bible. If God had not made the Bible intelligible to the weakest intellect on earth, it would be an imperfect work, which is impossible.

Washington Gladden, in his book, entitled "How We Got Our Bible," says that the only reason that he can see for the presence of the Book of Esther in the Bible is that its morality may serve as a foil to the superior morality of the New Testament. In this statement he shows no common sense.

Taking up the study of the Book of Esther: there are five prominent personalities in the book—the greatest being that of Mordecai, the little Jew. The point of the sermon was Mordecai's refusal to bow to Haman, the prime minister, not a casual oversight, but a persistent refusal, the reason for which is found in the fact that Haman was an Agagite. Agag was the king of the Amalekites, whom Saul had saved alive, and whom Samuel slew.

The whole history of the relation of the Amalekites to the Jews was most interestingly reviewed, bringing out the fact that Amalek was used by God throughout, as a symbol of sin. Therefore God will have war with Amalek forever. In the light of this we see why Mordecai will not bow down to one of the race of Amalek. To conquer sin we must be determined to do it, relying for aid on God, but using also the agency of the church on the one hand and the association of Christian laymen on the other.

FINE NEW FIELD.

The University of California will soon have one of the finest, if not the finest athletic field in the entire country. This great field will surpass Harvard's recently finished stadium in several ways. California's grounds will ultimately be covered with turf, as the plan is to remove the surface earth, level the rocks in the sub-soil and replace the earth above in such a manner as to have gently-sloping, almost ideal banks for seating purposes. Besides this, bleachers will be built to accommodate twenty thousand people. The football and baseball field will be separate and a half-mile track will be laid around both.

CHANCE FOR STUDENTS TO HEAR GOLDMARK.

The Colorado Springs Musical Club will admit students, in all departments of the College and Academy, to the Goldmark lecture-recital

on Saturday night, April 30, Perkins Hall, for 35c, instead of 75c, the regular admission fee.

The tickets will be on sale at Coburn Library Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5, and on Saturday night the student tickets will be sold at the door for 35c.

The Beta Phi Club.



THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
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EDITORIAL.

THE ALUMNI.

NOTHING shows better whether a college is doing the right sort of work or not than the interest displayed by its Alumni. To keep up this interest is one of the duties of a college paper. We are sure that C. C.'s Alumni has a great deal of interest and love for its *Alma Mater*, but the fact remains that they do not show this interest by apprising the Alumni Editor of THE TIGER of their actions—their triumphs in the battle of life. The Alumni should have no false modesty about this. No department of THE TIGER is read with more interest than the Alumni Column. We are all greatly interested in what the "grads" are doing. The Alumni Editor, then, makes a strong appeal that more Alumni news be sent her, so as to make this department what it should be, a bond of interest between the student body and the Alumni.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

A BRAVE effort is being made to raise the debt of the Athletic Association. The Rummage Sale gave this debt a "bad jolt," but there is still

need of a little more money. It is hoped that the Minstrel Show will entirely clear the debt. But we do not appeal to you to come merely to help the Athletic Association. The Minstrel Show in itself will merit your attendance. It is to be held in the Temple Theatre, May 6. Barnes Orchestra will play; "The Professor's Experiment," which proved such a success at the benefit given for the Actors' Church Alliance, will be repeated; the funniest funny men of the town will participate, and then "those College boys." Yes, there's bound to be a good time. No one will peacefully sleep through this entertainment. If you don't get a dollar and a half's worth of laugh, your money will be refunded at the box office.

Many of the students are giving a great deal of their time, but all can help. Envelopes containing four tickets each are to be given to each student, and while you are not compelled to get rid of these tickets, no fatted calf will be killed for you if you bring any tickets back. We haven't had a good minstrel show for a long time. Let us make this a memorable success.

MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

IN another column you will see a notice concerning the Memorial Day oratorical contest. If this contest is to be made permanent, and we all hope that it will, it is imperative that the students and Faculty give it the recognition this year which is its due. Not receiving the best support from us last year, the gentlemen of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion were somewhat inclined to discontinue the contest this year. Dr. Shedd and Mr. DeWitt presented the case at a recent meeting of the G. A. R., and the contest is to be held again. Let us meet the veterans more than half way and do all we can to make the contest a success.

ATHLETICS.

THE results at Golden were very satisfactory. Both of our athletic teams did good work.

The baseball game was especially good. At last the hoodoo of Golden's home grounds has been broken, maybe it was the new suits that did it. Although we are not sure of the pennant, we have made a very good start and ought to win it. However, as the Collins game for April 30 has been declared off, there is no intercollegiate game until May 14. There is grave danger that the team will "slump" during this long interval, and only conscientious, persistent work will keep the team up to hard, snappy practices. Tigers, do faithful work, as the Golden game of May 14 is the crucial game of the season.

The track meet was closely contested, finally ending in a tie. No extraordinary work was done

by either team, and if we expect to make any kind of showing at the state meet, there must be great improvement between now and that time. Boulder has a very fast track team, as was shown by her decisive victory over Fort Collins, and we must get to work. May 7 is the big day in our track athletics, and every effort should be made by the track men to get in the best possible condition.

THE INTERSTATE DEBATE.

The decision of the judges in the Colorado-Utah debate was two to one in favor of Utah. As yet we cannot give a detailed account of the debate, but this will be published next week.

TRACK C'S.

Editor of THE TIGER: As per Sec. 1, Article IV of the Athletic Association Constitution, I should like to propose the following amendment to the same:

That Article VI, Sec. 9, be made to read:

All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color old gold, on the jersey. All men winning three or more counts in intercollegiate meets (a count to consist of one point in a state meet or three points in a dual meet with a recognized institution of higher learning) shall be entitled to wear the official monogram, either a black C on the aforesaid gold band, or a regular C, one inch smaller than the baseball C, on the sweater.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT M. WORK.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 26, 1904.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

For an hour and a half last Tuesday night everyone forgot his troubles and all the commonplace affairs of life when the Girl's Glee Club carried us back to Fairyland.

At the opening of the curtain a woodland scene was disclosed with a number of fairies dancing and singing. From them we learn that the Princess is that day to die as the result of the anger of a wicked fairy. This disaster is thwart-

ed by the Fairy of Light, who changes the curse of death to enchantment for a hundred years. During this time the Princess and all the royal family are to be in a deep sleep.

Then the King and Queen with the Princess and retinue appear and there is great rejoicing and merrymaking, as it is the birthday of the Princess. At the stroke of nine the enchantment falls over the palace.

At the end of the century the Prince, guided by the fairies through the dense forest surrounding the palace, appears, and as he kisses the hand of the Princess the spell is broken and the merrymaking continued. From this time all is joyous and ends most happily.

The parts were extremely well taken, and all showed that their best efforts had been put forth. Miss Painter as the Court Jester deserves especial praise and commendation. Her part was difficult, and was taken with such spontaneity and naturalness that it could not be criticised. Miss Shuler was good, as was also Miss Hope Smith. In all, the club is to be commended for its perseverance and congratulated on its success.

MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

Definite arrangements have been made for a repetition this year of the Memorial Day Contest in Oratory under the auspices of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic. As stated in the regulation drawn up last year, the purpose of the contest is that of promoting an interest in the study of American history and of fostering a love of American institutions among the students of Colorado College. The contest this year is to be held on Saturday night, the 28th of May. There are to be two prizes, and the privilege of competing is restricted to members of the three literary societies, the Apollonian, the Pearsons and the Miltonian societies. There are to be six orators in all, two from each society. The contests heretofore have been held on Decoration Day, which has also been a day of general picnicking, and the attendance has thus been more or less interfered with. Since it is to be on the 28th this year, it is hoped that nothing will interfere with a large attendance from students and Faculty.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Colorado College 2, Golden 1.

In addition to a good track meet Saturday, the people of Golden were treated to one of the best games of college ball ever seen in the state.

The game was anybody's until the last man was out in the ninth inning. Sollenberger and Hester pitched great ball all the time, but did not

excell Vaughn. Both teams were on their toes throughout the game, and with the exception of Muther every man played good ball.

As the score shows, Colorado College batted a little better, fielded a little better, and ran bases a little better than Golden did. While

Golden got the only earned run during the game, yet the College played enough better to earn the victory.

Falk was the first man up in the first inning, but, astonishing as it may seem, he struck out, much to the delight of the crowd, but the crowd quieted down again when Johnston made a pretty double. Leuchtenberg was lucky enough to get hit, but Hester struck out. Pardee drew a base, filling the bases, but Reed fanned and retired the side. Washburn led off for Golden, flying out to Leuchtenberg. Stephenson drew a base, but never reached second, for Hemberger and Muther flew out to Leuchtenberg and Emrich.

In the second Colorado College got her first score. Howell went out on a foul fly, Emrich drew a base, stole second, reached third while Sollenberger struck out, and scored when Muther missed Falk's grounder. Falk stole second, but Johnston flew out to the first baseman, and the College took the field again. Dexter opened for the Miners by striking out. Brown reached first while Hester was fumbling his grounder, but Vaughn struck out and ran to first when Howell dropped the ball. Reed got the ball on first in time to catch Vaughn and throw Brown out at second.

In the third Leuchtenberg and Hester both flew out to Hemberger, and Pardee struck out. Then came Golden's turn to score. Sill led off with a hit, advanced to second on Bastenchury's long fly to left. Washburn sacrificed him to third and he scored on Stephenson's hit. Hemberger flew out to Reed, and the agony was over.

Vaughn celebrated the fourth by striking Reed, Howell and Emrich out in rapid succession. Golden went out in, one, two, three order on grounders to shortstop and second base, which were fielded to first in time to catch the runners.

In the fifth each team got a man on bases, but could not score him.

In the sixth, after two men were out, Pardee made a hit and Reed reached first on Muther's error, but Howell could not hit safe, and there was no scoring. When the College took the field again Hester went into the box and Tegtmeyer took Hester's place on short. The Miners could do nothing with Hester's delivery until the ninth inning, and even then could not score.

In the eighth inning the College made the winning run. Leuchtenberg reached first on Muther's error and advanced to second on Hester's long fly to right, scoring. While Muther tried in vain to pick up Pardee's grounder, Reed advanced Pardee to second on a pretty sacrifice, but Howell struck out. Golden did nothing in her half of the eighth, and the College came up for the last time. Emrich flew out to left, and Tegtmeyer to Vaughn. Falk made a hit, reached second on Brown's error, but was left there when Johnston went out at first via the second baseman. Then

came the blow that almost lost the game. Up to this time not a hit had been made off of Hester's delivery. Muther came up for Golden, but flew out to Johnston. Dexter got a pretty hit. Brown follower with a safe one over second base. A hit meant at least the on run to tie the score and possibly the two necessary to win for Golden. Vaughn flew out to Johnston, and Sill came to bat. Sill picked out a nice one and hit it hard, but it went right into Tegtmeyer's hands, and the game was safe.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Vaughn struck out every man on the College team once, and no man more than twice.

Leuchtenberg made a most phenomenal catch in the first ining. A Golden man hit a long fly to deep center. Leuchtenberg started after it but fell down. He got up again and started again, but fell again. Seeing that he could not get up in time to catch the ball he got upon his knees and b reaching managed to catch the ball.

The track team did some great rooting throughout the game.

The customary dynamite was set off but fortunately outside the fence.

The boys from the Industrial School attended the game in a body and were the best behaved boys on the grounds.

Hester was warmly greeted by the crowd, but they failed to rattle him.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Falk, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Leuchtenberg, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hester, ss and p	4	0	0	0	3	2
Pardee, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Reed (c), 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Howell, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Emrich, lf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Sollenberger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	2	5	27	8	3

GOLDEN.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, c	3	0	1	13	2	0
Hemberger, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Muther, ss	3	0	0	0	0	5
Dexter, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Vaughn, p	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sill, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bastenchury, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	6	6

Summary—Earned runs, Golden 1; two-base hit, Johnston; stolen bases, Emrich, Falk, Bastenchury; double plays, Hemberger unassisted, Stephenson to Hemberger; sacrifice hits, Washburn,

Reed; left on bases, C. C. 9, Golden 7; innings pitched by Sollenberger 5, Hester 4, Vaughn 9; hits, off Sollenberger 2, Hester 2, Vaughn 5; bases on balls, Sollenberger 2, Hester 1, Vaughn 3; hit by pitched ball, by Vaughn 1; struck out, by Vaughn 13, by Sollenberger 2, by Hester 4. Umpire, Birkendahl.

THE TRACK MEET.

The score of 61 to 61 scarcely indicates the relative worth of the teams which represented the School of Mines and Colorado College on track and field last Saturday. Added to the fact that our boys got up to catch an early train, had an exasperating wait at this end and no rest at the other, it must be remembered that Hedblom was in bed with grip on Friday, that Painter did not compete, and that the track was hard and ungraded.

But excuses are not in order when we are discussing points lost to Golden, for it is no disgrace to be beaten by such men as Moore, Trot, Stotesbury, Jaquette, Grider and Kreuger. On the other hand, it is an honor to be able to beat such men as Kuno, Muir, Emens and Ford. The Mines started off by winning seventeen points to our one in the 100-yard dash and mile run. Rice, meanwhile, was winning the high jump with ease, and immediately afterward he took an easy first in the high hurdles. Thus we began to pull up, and when the pole vault was finished the score stood 56 to 61 in favor of the Mines. But the relay, on which we had planned and for which we had entered a team, was yet to come. It had not been placed on the program by the Mines manager because he thought there would be no time to run it. Our boys insisted, however, and after some discussion the race was forfeited to us, thus tying the score for, of course, the Denver paper which asserted that the Mines would have got three points out of it is wrong, for

seconds are not counted in a race where there are but two entries.

Rice was the star of the day, winning four firsts, Stotesbury being the only man who got even half as many points. Nead did good work, and Hedblom, considering his condition, did very well. Smith vaulted well, and Lamb and Millisack took two races which the Mines were confident of winning.

Following are the results of the meet.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash—Stotesbury, G.; Jaquette, G.; McAfee, C. C.; 10 2-5.

120-Yard Hurdles—Rice, C. C.; Cuno, G.; 17.

220-Yard Dash—Stotesbury, G.; Jaquette, G.; McAfee, C. C.; 22 4-5.

220-Hard Yurdles—Rice, C. C.; Cuno, G.; Muir, G.; 27.

880-Yard Run—Lamb, C. C.; Ford, G.; Millisack, C. C.; 2:13.

440-Yard Dash—Millisack, C. C.; Trott, G.; Cuno, G.; 55 3-5.

Mile Run—Moore, G.; Trott, G.; Chapman, G.; 5:10.

Relay Race—Forfeited to Colorado College.

FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump—Rice, C. C.; Muir, G.; Nead, C. C.; 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put—Hedblom, C. C.; Nead, C. C.; Krueger, G.; 34 feet 7 inches.

Hammer Throw—Krueger, G.; Nead, C. C.; Hedblom, C. C.; 106 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Rice, C. C.; Emens, G.; Muir, G.; 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Smith, C. C.; Painter, C. C.; West, C. C.; 9 feet 5 inches.

Discus Throw—Grider, G.; Emens, G.; Nead, C. C.; 100 feet 6 inches.

The officials were: Referee and starter, Merrill; timers, Reinhard and Lennox; judges of finish, Test, Work and Prof. Patton; field judges, Butler, Hallam and Prof. Burger.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The program for the next meeting of the club is as follows:

Speech—"The Lumber and Stone Act"

F. W. Middlesworth

Debate—"Resolved, That licenses to sell liquors should be granted to druggists in Colorado Springs."

Affirmative .. English, A. B. Middlesworth

Negative Bush, West

Speeches—"The Interstate Debate"

Strang, Hogg, Keyes

MINERVA.

Of all the plays of Shakespeare, "Othello" is, perhaps, one of the best known. There is hardly a child or a grown person who is not familiar with the Moor of Venice. Shakespeare has made this character so admirable, so noble, and yet so passionate and terrible that it cannot help impressing the least susceptible mind. The program last Friday did not fail to bring out all the fine points of the play, and incidentally a little well-deserved praise for the numbers given. Miss Yna Reinhardt gave an excellent discussion of Venice. To understand the play thoroughly, it is neces-

ary to understand its setting and the characteristics of its age. Miss Reinhardt explained both very clearly. Miss Elizabeth Lockhart followed with a character sketch of Desdemona. Miss Lockhart proved herself quite as apt at a literary number as she is at a musical one. The subject of "Stage Othellos" was discussed by Miss Emma Leidigh. According to Miss Leidigh's paper, the theatrical world is rich in Othellos, because, perhaps, the character is so full of opportunities for fine acting.

Mrs. Cajori has consented to talk to Minerva next Friday. Visitors are especially invited.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Miss Daketa Allen opened the program Friday with a piano solo, playing Schubert's Minuet.

Then the club took up the study of "Silas Marner." Miss Mabel Simmington first read a paper on "Silas;" in her paper she brought forth only such points in his character as were necessary to give the story. Her choice of details was excellent. The social and industrial conditions which existed in England at that time were discussed by Miss Florence Fezer in an able manner. Considering the scarcity of material with which she had to work, she is to be especially commended. Miss Mildred Baker excellently brought out the artistic quality in "Silas Marner." Mrs. Cajori gave a most helpful and beneficial criticism. The program for next Friday is as follows:

"Thackeray, the Painter of Fashionable Life" Ella Warner
 "George Eliot, the Painter of Country Life" Helen West
 Visitors welcome.

MILTONIAN.

On April 29th the following program will be given in room 10, Perkins Hall.

Recitation Miller
 Extempore Speech Collins
 Debate—"Resolved, That it is for the best interests of the United States to build and maintain a large navy."
 Affirmative Roberts, Snyder
 Negative Horn, Willett
 Recitation Tomlin

HYPATIA.

The joint meeting of Pearsons and Hypatia was enjoyed by all present. The roll call was responded to by nonsense rhymes. The first number on the program was a violin solo by Mr. Nash. He kindly responded to an encore. Then followed a most interesting debate on the question, "Resolved, That in their general tendencies

amateur theatricals are detrimental to the welfare of the college student." The members of both societies acted as judges and decided in favor of the negative. The next number was a duet from the Opera of Miles Standish, by Miss Zinn and Mr. Ross. "The Doom of Clodius and Cynthia" was excellently given by Miss Chaplin. Mr. Givens delivered "The Lay of the Madman." Music by the String Quintette closed the program. A delightful social hour followed, during which refreshments were served.

The program for April 29 will be a talk by Miss Park.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gordon led the meeting Friday night, taking as her subject, "Finding Oneself." She read the story of the prodigal son, showing how he found himself. We must come to a realization of our own thoughts and actions, then the determination to right them, wherein they have been wrong. We do not realize what it is to be near the Father until we have estranged ourselves from Him, but when we return He says to us, "Go and sin no more." We must show by our deeds that we are worthy of other people's trust and confidence. Each of us has a right to do and be the best possible. We ought to ask ourselves the questions, "What are we?" "Are we doing the best for the College and the world that we can?"

Let us find ourselves and let every part of us be in accord with every other part, as the "Ship That Found Herself."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for the Farmers.

Colorado College should be proud of its quartet. The concert on Manday night was a great success.

Seniors are enjoying seminars now with supplementary work in Janet's Theory of Morals.

The Alumni Reception on Saturday night was a fitting climax to the victories in the afternoon.

Minstrel Show rehearsals have begun in earnest.

The contestants in the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest are hard at work, and a lively time is promised. Bartlett, '07, has taken the place of Mr. Turner, who has left College.

Our Tigers look very foxy in their new uniforms. They certainly deserve them for the work they are doing.

Now is your chance to make a great hit. Just crack a real, bright joke, even though it may be two or three thousand years old, and one of the end men in the Minstrel Show will use it.

Have you invested in a copy of Janet's Theory of Morals yet? Hurry! Hurry!

Were *those*, staid and sedate Seniors who appeared at the Sophomore party? Are you sure?

Don't fail to save your money for the Pearsons Opera, "Rip Van Winkle." Come and see the foxy girls and far-famed sextet. Fun from start to finish.

We wish our Sunday Vesper services would happen oftener.

Miss Ella Warner's sister was visiting her last week.

Remember the Minstrel Show, May 6, Temple Theatre.

Miss Gordon's table at the Phoedus Club is speaking German.

Prof. Cajori, sternly—Who's talking over there?

Mr. McBride—The radiator.

A party of Freshman girls, including Misses Banfield, Crane, Pease, Johnston, Sims, Douthitt and Whitehurst, took a burro ride Saturday through the Garden of the Gods to Glen Eyrie. They started out early in the afternoon and took their supper. The girls say the scenery and burros were beyond description.

Fellows, wake up! The girls have had to have two outings by themselves the last week.

Finlay for chaperone!

Misses Warner, Knight, Hill and Lewis will be "At Home" Saturday afternoon at Ticknor Hall.

When Prexy says after this that he "filled someone up with anything that was good," he will not have to amend his statement. The drug stores are "dry" now.

"It doesn't necessarily follow."

"What's that?"

"A dog when you whistle for it."

Mr. Brehaut (translating in Latin B)—Bibulus went to heaven; I don't know why.

How Rice was pushed (?) in the hurdles!

In celebration of the birthday of the Misses Smedley, Haynes and Johnston, their table gave a picnic at the canon Wednesday.

Mis Whitehurst was a guest at the Phoedus Club Sunday evening.

Miss Leidigh's table enjoyed a burro party to Glen Eyrie on Saturday.

"A Winter's Tale" is one of the prettiest as well as most interesting love stories Shakespeare ever wrote. This, together with Minerva's dramatic talent, will make it one of the most notable events Colorado Springs ever witnessed. Don't fail to attend, Thursday, May 19, 1904, Perkins Hall.

More dynamite!

The Cog Road is now open and ready for Peak-climbers. Ask Miss Porter.

Don't forget May 7.

Charles Turner left for California last week with his mother.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Last Saturday evening the Alumni Association entertained the members of the Junior and Senior Classes at a delightful reception in Ticknor Hall. Mr. Coolbaugh, '02, president of the association, assisted by Miss Lillian Johnson, '00, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold and Miss Park, received the guests. Elaborate refreshments were served in the Study, where the young women of the Sophomore Class assisted. During the evening music was furnished by the Fink orchestra.

The following note taken from the Daily Nebraskan will be of interest to all acquainted with Homer Le Roy Shantz, '00:

Instructor Shantz of the School of Agriculture will go to Colorado soon in order to study the early vegetation of the region, which is the subject of his thesis. He is to work upon this problem all summer.

Stephen W. Riggs, '99, left Berkeley College on March 18, where he had been studying a year, and sailed from Vancouver on the 21st for Tokio, Japan. He will teach in a Japanese High School for a year before returning.

W. D. Van Nostran, '03, Earnest Kitley, ex-'04, Arthur Prior, ex-'07, attended the game in Golden last Saturday.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I S. James Editor

CUTLER ACADEMY 12, PUEBLO 9.

In the first game of the newly organized Southern League, Cutler came out with flying colors. This was partially due to the rooting; although all the members of the Academy were not present, nevertheless the rooting of those present could not be excelled.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Umpire Bissell called the game, and Graham, of the visitors, landed on the ball and knocked a fly to McCreery, who caught with comparative ease. During this inning the visitors scored four runs.

Bernard led off for the Academy, but was unable to score on account of the next batters being retired.

The next inning the Centennials were held down to two runs, while the "Tiger Cubs" scored their first run.

After this, Pueblo was left out of the game, and by strong batting, assisted by errors on the visitors' side, the "Cubs" piled up a large score. It was an uphill game for the Academy, and was only won by sheer grit and determination.

With the score 7-1 against them in the third inning, one would think that the game was hopelessly lost, but not so with the "Cubs." They soon settled down and by strong batting and few errors outclassed their opponents.

McIntyre played a good, conscientious game, but was not up to his usual standard at the bat.

Captain Bernard showed up well at the bat and played a good, strong game throughout.

Moore held down the initial bag in fine style but was weak in batting.

Hemming was in excellent form; his home run was the feature of the game.

Graham outclassed his opponent and pitched a steady game after the third inning.

Burnett caught a very good game with the exception of the first inning. His batting was weak. Yeomans and Roe played as usual.

PUEBLO.

	R.	H.	E.
Graham, p	2	1	0
Walter, c	2	2	0
Moore, 2b	1	2	3
Prior, cf	1	0	0
Ortner, 1b	1	2	1
Carey, 3b	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	0	2	0
Graves, rf	0	0	0
Adiome, ss	1	1	2
Totals	9	10	6

CUTLER ACADEMY.

	R.	H.	E.
McIntyre, 2b	0	1	0
Bernard (c), ss	0	3	0
McCreery, cf	0	2	3
Moore, 1b	2	1	1
Hemming, 3b	4	2	1
Graham, p	3	4	0
Yeomans, lf	2	1	0
Roe, rf	1	1	0
Burnett, c	0	0	2
Totals	12	15	6

HESPERIAN.

As no regular program had been prepared, the last meeting of the society was given over to extemporaneous speaking. The question, "Resolved, That all liquor licenses should be withdrawn from the Colorado Springs druggists," was chosen as a subject for debate, and was supported by Alden and Richardson and opposed by Willett and Hubbard. The negative received the decision. Hoffman delivered a speech on the baseball game, after which the society adjourned. The program for next meeting is posted on the bulletin board.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Hubbard and Miss Shumway attended the play given by the Senior Class of the High School.

Miss Packard spent Sunday with Miss Rice.

The "Cubs" had a square meal Saturday, nevertheless they will be hungry again before they meet the High School.

We are all glad to see Espey back again.

Miss Platt attended a reception at Mrs. Hayden's last Friday.

The girls of Montgomery Hall are seeking to solve the problem of Miss Mary McCreery's strange actions during the past week.

Ginn of First Academy, has accepted a position as bookkeeper for a firm in Eaton, Colo.

Miss Swan was severely injured by the point of one of Miss Persinger's jokes, but is still able to attend class.

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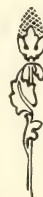
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 4, 1904.

No. 29

How the Devil Went to College.

One of the rules of the bottomless pit is that at the end of every thousand years the devil is allowed a year's vacation, which he may spend how and where he pleases. During this time all his expenses are paid, and none of his powers is curtailed. The devil looks forward to his vacation as eagerly as a Freshman to the Christmas holidays.

Last year about the middle of September, a thousand years was up, and the devil's vacation began. He came back to earth gladly, but there had been so many changes since his last visit that he did not know what to do. While he was still undecided he came, by chance, across the catalogue of a well-known college. It was a co-educational institution. Poor devil, he little thought what an effect that fact would have on his life. It was about time for the school to open, so he decided to try it for a while,—if at any time he got tired of it he could leave easily and try something else.

He procured—how I do not know—a certificate which gave him credit for a full high school course and spoke in strong terms of his irreproachable character. This secured him admission without examination. On the opening day he registered as John D. Smith, Ph. B., Freshman, and in spite of his thousand years sojourn in the bottomless pit was not a bit greener than the rest of his classmates.

No sooner was college fairly started than the wily Sophomores decided to play a few tricks upon the innocent Freshmen. The deliberations of the Sophomores were kept strictly secret—not a girl was admitted to the meeting. The plan finally agreed upon was a triumph of mighty brains—the devil himself couldn't have made a better plan. It was new, it was clever, and best of all it could not fail—"At least," said one Sophomore, "not unless the Freshies are supernaturally clever."

I don't know how the devil found out their plan—there were a number of things which he would never tell me—but he did find out, even to the minutest detail. He admired the plan very much, so much so that he decided to try it on its originators, and try it first. It worked beyond his wildest hopes, and the poor old Sophomores had to admit that they, somehow or other, had "lost out."

It was the same way all the year. The Fresh-

men got the best of every contest, both in craft and in the open field. Finally the Sophomores gave up in disgust and said that "There was the devil in it."

But, if the Sophomores had a hard time, the Faculty was little better off. John D. Smith was always making trouble, and when they thought they had him cornered at last, then he would prove conclusively that at the time of the disturbance he was hard at work on his mathematics. They believed him guilty, but they could not prove it, and doubtless if it had not been for their dignity they would have said with the Sophomores that "There was the devil in it." In class they did not know what to make of him. Apparently he paid absolutely no attention, yet he never flunked. In examinations he invariably stood at the head of his class.

All went well with the devil for the first semester, and he enjoyed himself immensely. He had even decided to come back for his next vacation—being convinced that even the devil needs a college education—but, early in April, when the beautiful spring days came, he fell in love. She was a sweet, dignified Senior, with eyes of heaven's serenest blue, and a smile like an angel's. I only wonder that the devil had resisted her charms as long as he had. After he once began, however, there was no stopping him. She had been going, before she met Mr. Smith, with a young man in the Senior class—Mr. Jones. Of course, every one had said that she was engaged to Jones, but the devil told me that she had laughed at the idea and said it was "perfectly absurd." Otherwise he would have given up at once, he said, and I believe him, for he was a gentlemanly fellow.

However that was, the devil began his campaign, and soon Mr. Jones was compelled to retire from the field. Edith—that was her name—went everywhere with Mr. Smith.

The days flew by and Commencement day came. The devil sent Edith the most beautiful flowers to be had anywhere and received in return the following note:

————— HALL.

MY DEAR MR. SMITH:

Many thanks for your lovely flowers. I assure you that I shall never forget your kindness and the many pleasant times we have spent together.

In a short time I am to be married to Mr. Jones, but I hope this will make no difference in our friendship.

Believe me,

Your sincere friend,

EDITH ———.

June 20, '03.

The devil had to read it more than once before he could comprehend. Then he said, "Well, women beat the devil, don't they?"

D. F. S.

A PULL WITH A DOG.

Sancho was lost. There was no doubt about that. Not that there was anything unusual about it; but my brother had just arrived from the station and, Sancho not being visible to the naked eye, had raised the customary question:

"Why, where's Sancho?"

Charlie looked troubled. "Isn't he here? He followed the stage. I forgot him until just now."

Gloom settled upon the family, for Sancho was at once the light and the bane of our existence. When he wasn't running away, he was making the night hideous with his howls, or killing himself or, worse, the other dog in a desperate fight. And withal he was as handsome and as lovable a dog as I ever beheld.

"Well, I suppose I would better walk back to see if I can find him," said Charlie, wearily. "Don't you want to come along on your wheel, little Sis?"

I agreed, and we started bravely off on the hot, dusty road from our cottage to the station, two miles away. We looked and whistled vainly for Sancho while the sun beat down upon us with all the force the sun has at the sea shore when there is a land breeze. It was not until we came in sight of the station that we descried the tawny form of the delinquent Sancho.

He was a large, strong dog, a Scotch collie. To be perfectly candid, his beauty was his only virtue; but even Emerson says that beauty is its own excuse for being. I've no doubt that in his way he loved and appreciated us all, but he was very clever about concealing it. I reluctantly admit that he had never liked me, although I can't understand why, for I've been told that dogs and children were infallible judges of real character.

When he saw us, he leaped all over us in his joy, until I was almost convinced that he had forgotten his early prejudices. My brother decided that he must do some errands in the village, so I said I would take Sancho home, and he could follow later. Fond delusion—we had reckoned without our Sancho!

That inestimable beast had gently but firmly made up his mind to stick to his beloved master

or die in the attempt. Such strange taste, when I was pining for his society! No amount of urging would prevail upon him to follow me, so Charlie was at last forced to go into a house to ask for some cord. Sancho and I meekly waited until he returned with an old-fashioned white clothesline.

Right here I think I must pause to give a few facts about myself, modest and retiring by nature though I am. Whatever corpulence my fond friends may now accuse me of, I was at this time extremely slight. "Little, but—oh my!" I thought to myself, and glanced at Sancho lying in the road, painting leisurely. How little did I realize the enormous strength of that lazy dog, or how very "fit" he was for the coming struggle.

My brother tied the cord to the collar of the unsuspecting Sancho, and gave the other end to unsuspecting me. I twisted it round my hand and, jumping lightly on my wheel, started off. I had ridden only the length of the cord when I suddenly and without argument decided to get off. Sancho had not yet arisen from his recumbent position in the middle of the road.

My brother laughed uproariously,—much more, it seemed to me, than was required by the situation. After recovering somewhat he induced Sancho to get up, and we tried it again. It was a pretty hard pull, but we succeeded in getting started, although whenever Sancho stopped to look after Charlie I usually stopped to look back too.

Finally Charlie disappeared round a corner and I thought we could now safely try a little speed. Sancho seemed in an agreeable state of mind, and was trotting pleasantly along behind me.

Dear and sympathetic reader, when you rode a wheel, did you ever attempt to adapt your pace to a dog trotting pleasantly along behind you? No? I thought not. If you had, you would understand my story better.

So we ambled along for a while, and then, when I could endure it no longer, I would make an attempt at a little swifter pace. Sancho would immediately pant and limp and appear to be in such a desperate state of exhaustion that in all humanity and pity I must needs stop by the side of the road until I thought he was rested.

This was one method he took to control the situation. Another was to sit down suddenly and without warning in the middle of the road and raise his eyes to heaven. To say I sat down would be putting it mildly,—rather say, my wheel and I threw ourselves abjectly at his feet; we carried out the figure even to biting the dust.

Our progress—and progress it was, for we were rapidly approaching my limit—was impeded by numerous adventures. When a wheelman dawned on the horizon, Sancho would appear interested until he was upon us, and then would

cross to the opposite side of the narrow road, forming a slight obstruction to free traffic. This was a little awkward for all of us except Sancho, who I verily believe planned these diabolical schemes with malice aforethought, although he appeared much injured at the abuse heaped upon him. All whom we met saw in our striking little group rich material for their witticisms.

"Don't let that little girl get away from you, Fido," called one.

"Poor little puppy!" cried another.

"I'm betting on the girl!" ventured a third.

My endurance was about exhausted when the climax was reached. Sancho was a fighter by birth and education. Imagine my horror when I beheld approaching us at full speed from the rear, a thoroughbred bulldog. Then did fright lend wings not to my feet but to my pedals, and we left that bulldog far in the distance.

The shadows were beginning to lengthen ere Sancho and I reached home and friends. I displayed my mangled and bleeding hands to a deeply sympathetic family. The ride from Ghent to Aix, of Sheridan and of Paul Revere all faded into insignificance before this display of maidenly courage. There has been a slight coolness between Sancho and myself ever since, but I would modestly say that I think I have his respect if not his love.

MIRIAM FERONIA CARPENTER, '05.

The Juniors were very delightfully entertained by the Freshmen last Thursday evening in Ticknor. Miss Simmington, Mr. Rice and Mr. Scibird received. The Freshmen furnished a short program as follows: Miss Douthit played "The Sultana" and other selections. Miss Zinn and Mr. Ross sang a duet, Miss Alda Myers gave most charmingly James Whitcomb Riley's "Bear Story." Miss Whitehurst closed the program with two songs, "The Four-Leaved Clover," and "I've Something Sweet to Tell You." The boys then adjourned to the study, where each spent a few strenuous moments in writing a description of the girl with whom he had last talked. The girls then joined them and listened humbly and courteously to the slams heaped upon them. Punch and ices in the Junior colors were served, and the party broke up.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST.

On the tenth of May the Faculty ladies are to give a May Morning Breakfast for the benefit of the Christian associations of the College. This will be one of the events of the year, and no one can afford to miss it. The breakfast is to be served in the Gymnasium, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Tickets, 25c, for students and Faculty. Be sure to attend!

THE QUARTETTE CONCERT.

Last Monday evening the Colorado College Quartette, assisted by Mr. Bowers and Mr. Nowels, gave a concert in Perkins Hall, under the auspices of the Congregational church. The Quartette, consisting of Mr. Bybee, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Ingersol and Mr. Work, has been a prominent feature of the Glee Club for the last two years. Mr. Rice, whose place was taken by Mr. Nowels, is the regular reader who assists the Quartette.

The concert was very pleasing and a success in every way. Seldom are voices found which harmonize so well. Mr. Bowers' selections on the organ were especially enjoyed, as well as solos by Mr. Ingersol and Mr. Work, who never fail to please.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Nowels furnished the humorous parts of the programme.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, MAY 6.

- 4:30 P. M.—MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.
- 4:30 P. M.—HYPATIA, Room 10, Perkins.
- 5:00 P. M.—CONTEMPORARY, Ticknor Study.
- 8:15 P. M.—MINSTREL SHOW, Temple Theatre; admission, 25, 35 and 60 cents for students.

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

- 2:30 P. M.—STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET, Washburn Field. Admission, 50 cents.
- 8:00 P. M.—STAG BALL, Hagerman Hall. Admission, 2 for 25 cents.

SUNDAY, MAY 8.

- 4:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Apollonian Club House.

TUESDAY, MAY 10.

- 7-9 A. M.—MAY MORNING BREAKFAST, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

- 8:00 P. M.—PEARSONS OPERETTA, Perkins Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 14.

- 3:00 P. M.—GOLDEN BASEBALL GAME, Washburn Field.

"What beautiful eyes Miss Jones has; they look like diamond eyes."

"Yes—and the color in her cheeks looks like diamond dyes, too."—*Princeton Tiger*.

He thought it safer to write to the girl's father for her hand. He was an ardent lover, but a poor speller, and his note ran: "I want your daughter, the Flour of your family."

"The 'Flour' of my family is good," replied the old man. "Are you sure it isn't my 'Dough' you are after?"—*Washburn Review*.

THE TIGER

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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIAL.

THE GIRLS' EDITION.

WITH this edition of THE TIGER we introduce you to a new staff. Although it is our first attempt, we wish to show you one of the advantages of co-education. Never before in the history of this paper has there been a number edited wholly by the young women. This comes something in the order of an innovation, all the writing and compiling being done by the girls.

Progress never comes without changes, and we trust that this change will prove to you our belief in true progress. You all know the intellectual attainments of the College man, and we will try to show you that the College woman also has some ability along this line. We hope you will not be disappointed with our maiden efforts, and with hearty greetings we ask you to

"Be to our witness very kind,

"Be to our virtues very kind,

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

WHEN the present Senior Class entered College in the fall of 1900, the Athletic Asso-

ciation had a debt of about thirteen hundred dollars. During the past four years, besides paying all the current expenses this debt has been reduced to about seven hundred. We will all admit that this is a fine beginning, and would be glad to help in our small way. Now the time has come when we can help very materially at the Minstrel Show.

Each of you has been given an envelope containing four tickets. It is not only your duty to buy one of these tickets for yourself, but to sell the other three to your friends. Then, if you still have time and energy, we feel sure the Athletic Association will provide you with more tickets. This will not be purely an unselfish act, as you may be sure you will be repaid in enjoyment.

A WINTER'S TALE.

A WEALTH of entertainments seems to be coming to us lately, and far from least among them is the Minerva Play. For three months they have been hard at work upon their parts, so that we can with certainty expect a treat in their presentation of the "Winter's Tale," which they give May 19. We all know the enthusiasm and energy with which Minerva girls go into their undertakings, and we should show our appreciation of their efforts by all being present on that date.

ARE YOU LOYAL?

OF course you are loyal, you say. Prove it! Next Saturday, May 7, representatives from five of our state institutions will be here for the track meet. Now is the time to prove to them that not only the teams themselves, but the whole College, is far from dead. We support the ball teams, and why not the track team as well?

This is more or less a new department of athletics to us, but we should be just as interested in it as in any of the others. There is a seat in the grandstand for each and every one of us, and the least we can do is to occupy it. If you can't do that, send a substitute.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CONTEST.

TOMORROW night comes the Declamation Contest. Such an inter-class contest has never been held here before, and we think it ought to be made a regular annual event; for, aside from the fact that it is interesting in itself and fosters a wholesome class rivalry, it gives our speakers excellent training for the intercollegiate oratorical contest. The eight declaimers have been working hard in preparation, and we must not let them talk to empty seats.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CONTEST.

Tomorrow—Thursday—evening is the Freshman-Sophomore Prize Contest in Declamation. It is *free*. Glance over the programme below. There are excellent declamations by the eight best speakers in the two classes. The music is the best the College can produce. The College Quartette will give some of its choicest selections. You had to pay to hear them last week; now it won't cost you a cent. Miss West will open the program with an organ solo, and the evening will be a most interesting one. There will be excitement too, for the Classes contesting will attend *en masse*, and they are planning to back their men with some good, substantial yelling. The prizes are respectively \$15 and \$10 in cash. Come out, one and all, and pack the house. If necessary, chairs will be put in the aisles in spite of the city fire ordinance. The program is as follows:

- Organ Solo
Miss West.
- "Aux Italiens" Lord Lytton
C. C. Miller, '06.
- "Spartacus to the Gladiators" E. Kellogg
G. C. Lake, '07.
- "Parrhasius and the Captive" N. P. Willis
F. L. Tomlin, '06.
- "The Return of the Flags" Lew Wallace
W. A. Bartlett, '07.
- "The Water Mill"
College Quartet.
- Selection from "Last Days of Pompeii"
Lord Lytton
R. L. Givens, '06.
- "The New South" Henry W. Grady
I. C. McBride, '07.

- "At a Georgia Camp-Meeting"
H. E. McPherson, '06.
- "Affairs in Cuba" John M. Thurston
N. W. Albert, '07.
- "Spinn! Spinn!"
College Quartet.
- Award of prizes.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

Tuesday evening, the twenty-sixth, little Naughty Six gave a party for her friend Naughty Four, in Ticknor Study. Many guests were present. Little Orrin Randolph, Ruthie Ragan, Harry McPherson and Edie Rudd received their friends.

The children played Going to Jerusalem, then red and white stick cany was passed, which was better than going to Jerusalem. London Bridge, Miller Boy, and Spin the Platter were other games. A big covered bowl was placed in the center of the room, and each guest put in a hand and took what came first. This turned out to be marbles, dolls, watches, animals or scratch tablets.

Little Willie Vories came late, so got too much attention—at least, she did not take it very well, but cried most of the evening. She won the girls' prize, and Orrin Randolph received the boys'.

After the games, refreshments consisting of ice cream, animal crackers and cake, were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

As it was nearly 10 o'clock, and the children's parents had expressly requested that they be sent home early, the evening ended with a picture taken of the guests. Naughty Six's Aunt Park, and President Slocum, Naughty Four's father, were present.



UMPIRE'S RUBIAYAT.

A book of rules, a frown upon my brow,
An indicator, a good-bye, and thou

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



Beside me shrieking, "Lobster, thou art rank!"
Oh, this, methinks, were agony enow!
Strange is it not that, when I call a strike
I rouse in every breast sincere dislike;

Yet if I call that self-same curve a ball
 I am abused by Ted and Reed and Paul.
 What boots it though a player be fagged out
 Beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt,
 The very instant that I wave my hand,
 From stand and bleachers comes a threatening
 shout.

I sometimes thing that when my race is won,
 When the strike has been called and all's undone
 And hear St. Peter read his riot act,
 I'd kick on that decision just for fun.

NEW SUITS.

Through the kindness of Mr. Burns, it was made possible for the management of the baseball team to procure new suits for the team at a great bargain. This offer was, of course, gladly accepted, but not wishing to increase the debt of the association, a baseball game and stag ball have been arranged, the proceeds of which are to be used in paying for the suits. Everyone realizes the vast improvement of the appearance of the team in their white uniforms. The equipment now is of the best, and compares favorably with any in the Intercollegiate League.

THE "STAG" BALL.

The Stag Ball to be given Saturday evening should be well attended, as this is one of the great society events of the year. At no other function are such charming "toilettes" and originality of costume seen. Among the interesting features of the evening will be a cake walk and a prize waltz.

The Misses W. G. Johnston, Wasley, Hardy and English will act as reception committee. Good music all evening. Be sure to come. You can't afford to miss it.

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

The "Cubs" defeated the High School nine Saturday with a score of 8-6 in a closely contested game. Both teams were so evenly matched the game was in doubt until the finish. It was a well-played game, and the Academy should be proud of the snappy ball playing of its team.

CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP.

Friday the Tigers left for Cripple Creek to play the Cripple Creek High School and Cripple Creek Eagles. The first game was played that afternoon with the High School. The Tigers easily won the game by a score of 9-0, but the score would have been much larger had the boys played harder. They played well in the field,

but the batting was only fair, and the base running exceptionally poor. The redeeming feature of the game was the pitching of Sollenberger and Hester, who held the scholastics down to four hits, never allowing a runner to reach third. The High School has a splendid team and plays fast ball, due to the good coaching they have received from W. E. Hunter, who played a star game at center field on the Colorado College championship team last spring.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.

The Intercollegiate Track Meet, in which all of the colleges in the state participate, will be held on Washburn Field next Saturday. This event marks a new era in college athletics. Heretofore intercollegiate contests have been confined to football, baseball and basketball, and as a result many of the finest athletes in Colorado have been excluded from athletic sports. In the track meet on Saturday seventy-five men take part. It is expected that they will not only break the records already made in the dual meets this year, but many others.

COLORADO COLLEGE 6, CRIPPLE CREEK EAGLES 4.

Owing to the magnificent pitching of Sollenberger, Colorado College succeeded in defeating the semi-professionals of Cripple Creek Saturday in a six-inning game, by a score of 6-4.

The work in the field was "positively the limit." Inning after inning, errors filled the bases, but Sollenberger by the cleverest kind of work in the box held the score down to four runs, and would have held it down to three had it not been for a rotten decision on the part of the umpire.

Cripple Creek has a fairly fast team of old players, who played a fast game in the field, but Saturday they were unable to land on Sollenberger's curves safely. The decisions of the umpire and the constant "kicking" of the captains were unfortunate, to say the least, and lessened the interest in the game. It was late in starting, and continual delays made it necessary to call the game at the end of the sixth inning in order that the College team might catch the train.

In the first inning Cripple Creek made one run as a result of the errors of Howell and Hester. The College began their scoring in the third inning by bunching their hits. The next inning the College scored again, while Cripple Creek, in spite of errors on the part of the Tigers, was unable to make the circuit. In the fifth inning after two men were out, Cripple Creek managed to get a man on first and a man

on second. The Cripple Creek pitcher knocked an easy grounder to Hester on short, but the runner from second interfered with him as he was about to field the ball, and as the umpire failed to call the man out for interference the bases were filled. After a long argument with the umpire the game was resumed, and two hits scored three more runs for Cripple Creek. In the sixth with three men on bases Emrich knocked a three-bagger, scoring three men and winning the game.

MINSTREL PROGRAM

The program for the Minstrel Show to be given Friday evening, except for possible minor changes in the order of the numbers, will be as follows:

PART I.

Opening Chorus	Circle
"Goodbye, Eliza Jane"	Dr. E. R. Neeper
"Pearlie"	Mr. Harold Nash
Ballad (Selected)	Mr. R. M. Work
"Just Kiss Yourself Goodbye"	

Mr. D. S. Gilmore

Ballad (Selected)	Mr. A. S. Ingersol
"Rags"	Mr. George Hemus
Ballad (Selected)	Mr. Albert Cobert
End Song (Selected)	Mr. Grant Pauley
Balled (Selected)	Mr. Laird Johnstone
Chorus	Circle

PART II.

Filipino Stump Speech . . .	Mr. W. F. Richards
Song and Dance	Mr. H. E. Yeomans
Impersonation (Selected) . .	Mr. T. E. Nowells
Buck and Wing Dance	

Messrs. Breese and McCartney

PART III.

"THE PROFESSOR'S EXPERIMENT."
(One-Act Musical Comedy.)

CAST.

Professor Benjamin Franklin Baxter, In-
 ventor Dr. Omer Gillette
 Peter Crawford, age 70, deaf and infirm....

Mr. Tom Robinson

Samuel Woolley, age 72, sprightly for his
 years Mr. W. F. Richards
 Dorothy Tucker, age 68, but frivolous

Miss Elizabeth Curtis

Roxanna Tucker, age 70, strongminded

Miss Edith Richards

Mary Ann O'Flynn, age uncertain, servant to
Baxter Mrs. Mary Talbot Jones

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Louise Dunbar, ex-'04, has accepted the position of assistant principal of Wells High School, Minnesota.

Mr. Benjamin Griffith, '01, came down from Denver to attend the Apollonian banquet Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wallis Platt, ex-'02, rode down from Denver on his bicycle last week.

On March 29, Miss Mable Spicer, a former student of Colorado College, sailed from Manila, where she has been teaching for the past two years, for New York. She will attend the Columbia commencement exercises, where Clyde Spicer, ex-or, will receive his degree in law. Miss Spicer will then attend the reunion of her class at Vassar College.

Mr. W. E. Hunter, '03, is coaching the Cripple Creek High School team, against which our nine played last Friday.

The C. C. Volunteer Band recently received a most interesting letter from Ralph Wells, '01, now in China. He speaks most encouragingly of the work there, says there is a general growth of spontaneity among the natives, and that there is need for many more missionary laborers.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Something doin' every minute!

Don't forget the Minstrel Show.

Also the Track Meet.

Pearsons Opera, "Rip Van Winkle," has been changed to Wednesday evening, May 11. Fun from start to finish. Don't miss it.

Prof. Urdahl departed on Saturday after giving a last parting shot (a rather hot one) to the class in Public Finance.

No one can complain of a lack of attractions during the next two weeks.

Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest on Thursday night.

May good luck and all success attend the track men in the meet on Saturday.

The Tennis Tournament is looming up in the near future.

All the latest old jokes in new and attractive form at the Minstrel Show.

The rain descendeth, and falleth alike upon the "umbrellered" and the "umbrellerless."

Pearsons will hold a joint meeting with Minerva on the 28th.

Good things to eat! May Morning Breakfast, May 10.

The championship cups in the Library have been greatly improved by a thorough cleaning administered by Misses Lewis and Warner.

Miss Jessie Morse entertained the "Court of the Enchanted Palace" at her home Saturday afternoon. Miss Sims won the prize in a contest of guessing the names of popular airs, snatches of which were played.

McGregor Hall is the proud possessor of a hammock and several porch chairs. Their initiation has not yet taken place.

Miss Leidigh's table entertained several friends at tea Saturday.

Misses Banfield and Crane received a box of good things from home, which they shared with their friends at a spread and fudge party Saturday.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Barbee, on account of whose illness Miss Mabel Barbee was called home Thursday.

Miss Painter was the guest of Miss Whitehead Sunday.

Mr. Mitchell believes that a finite number plus one will be an infinite number.

Don't fail to attend the May Morning Breakfast.

Miss Pease spent several days in Denver last week.

Miss Hannah Johnston went home Thursday to attend the wedding of her cousin.

Miss Leidigh entertained a number of her friends on Monday evening.

Don't forget the Stag Ball.

Miss Shuler and Miss Isham have been on the sick list for the past week.

If you are a loyal student you should attend the Minstrel Show to be given next Friday evening at the Temple Theatre, for the benefit of the

Athletic Association. This is a cause that demands the support of all. Get your tickets at once.

The Seventh Annual Banquet of the Apollonian Club was held last night at the Cliff House in Manitou. A grand time was reported.

Was Earle Lamb tipsy? No, he was just fooling the "cop."

Graham Lamb, our track man, is laid up with a sprained ankle, but hopes to be able to go into the field meet.

By the way, its next Saturday.

Hedblom has a "shiner" as a result of his forcible contact with the discus.

The baseball team got pelted with hailstones at Cripple Creek, but they threw back "goose-eggs."

The girls did not seem to appreciate the descriptions given of them by the boys Thursday evening. Wonder why?

The boy stood on the moonlit deck,
His head was in a whirl;
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
And his arms were full of girl.

Hey, Mr. Anderson!

The Preacher—The earth was not intended for our permanent dwelling place.

Enthusiastic Methodist—Bless the Lord!

And he wondered why the congregation tittered.

z

FABLE OF THE GENUINE ATHLETE AND THE NICE BOY. (A la George Ade.)

Once there were two Students. One of them wore a Sweater with a Great Big "C" on it; he could show a Professional a Thing or Two about Baseball; he could defeat any Football Team in the state Single Handed; and when it came to Sprinting, he could Pace a Flash of Lightning round the Block and never get winded; in fact, as He Himself said, He was the Only Genuine Athlete since the time of Samson. It took so much of his Time to keep in Training that he never got a chance to Study; and when he did have an evening to spare, he had to go to the Vaudeville to Spend the Money he had saved by not buying Text Books.

The other Student was a Nice Boy; he wore Glasses and burned the Midnight Oil. He was trying to Cultivate his Mind. He always did His Very Best, and he never got a Flunk Notice; but then, neither did the Genuine Athlete, although he had never seen anything but the Outside of the Text Book.

When they went to a Party, the Nice Boy had to stand in a corner and converse with Himself, but the Genuine Athlete was the Center of an Admiring Crowd of Fair Worshippers, whom he was enlightening concerning the Records He had broken and was going to break.

After Four Years the Nice Boy was graduated from his College, *summa cum laude*; then he got a position as Professor and was never heard of again; but when the Genuine Athlete was graduated from the Baseball Team after four years of faithful work, He got a Job as a Professional and had his Picture in the Papers every Sunday.

Moral: A Sound Mind isn't in it with a Sound Body.

THE 'EATHEN.
(Transposed.)

The 'eathen in 'is blindness bows down to wood an' stone;

'E don't obey no orders except they is 'is own;
'E keeps 'is note-books awful—'e leaves 'em all about,

An' then up comes the Faculty an' pokes the 'eathen out.

*All along o' laziness (which 'e don't confess),
All along o' doin' things rather more or less,
All along of 'igh conceit and little airs, you know,
Mind you keep your actions and yourself jus' so.*

The Freshman 'e is 'aughty, 'e comes from 'oo knows where.

They bid 'im lift 'is 'at to Sophs and use 'is tongue with care;

'E calls it bloomin' nonsense—'e doesn't know no more—

An' then up comes a remedy 'e's never tried before.

The Freshman 'e is 'ammered by kind friends who wish 'im well,

They've all been there before 'im—know how such treatments tell.

'E talks of "brutes" an' "tyrants," vows 'e'll pay 'em bye an' bye,

An' the others 'ears an' mocks 'im—an' the boy goes orf to cry!

The Freshman 'e is silly—don't take things as they're meant,

'E makes 'imself more trouble by 'is sullen discontent;

But day by day they kicks 'im, which 'elps 'im on a bit,

Till 'e finds 'isself one morning in a frame of mind quite fit.

Gettin' clear of laziness (would 'e but confess)

*Gettin' rid o' doin' things rather more or less,
Not so full of "igh conceit," no more airs, you know,*

Learns to keep 'is actions and 'isself jus' so.

The Freshman grows quite 'appy, gets 'is lessons an' all that,

Don't try to grow mustaches or refuse to tip 'is 'at.

'E learns to drop the *I's* from every bloomin' thing 'e says,

An' learns to mind 'is bisness rather more than less.

The cruel upper classmen, they watch 'im 'arf the year,

They seem quite bent on knowin' if 'e keeps 'is record clear;

An' if 'e stands the poundin'—shows good spirit jus' the same—

The cruel upper classmen send 'is name along as "game."

The 'eathen in 'is blindness bows down to wood an' stone;

'E don't obey no orders except they is 'is own.

The 'eathen in 'is blindness must end where 'e began,

But the backbone of the College is the Freshman made a man.

Keep away from laziness (it don't 'elp to confess),

*Don't get into doin' things rather more or less;
Let's 'a done with "igh conceit" an' little airs, you know.*

Mind you keep your actions an' yourself jus' so.

E. H.

FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

Once, years upon years ago, you were a little slip of a high school girl who read every college story you could lay your hands upon. You cannot remember when it was decided that you should go to college to have "just a year or so, perhaps," of all these strange, new experiences. There were long summer days of preparation, a sickening last night when your trunk stood open for the packing and your family bustled about, making unseasonably cheerful remarks as to your probable state of mind on the morrow, and then—

It is a long, wide avenue up which you are driving briskly, with the clear autumn air blowing crisp and fresh in your face. By your side sits one of the initiated, calling your attention to various landmarks. You listen eagerly, drinking in every word, but through all the talk beats up a great, riotous gladness, a premonition of joy beyond all description. Some wonderful, beau-

tiful thing is in store for you at the end of this ride. And off to the west lie the great mountains, smiling inscrutably at your happiness! Oh, it is good to be alive, and a college Freshman!

A detailed description of that first day goes home on the morrow. Strange that you can recall so clearly all those first impressions, now that your hair has grown gray and your eyes look back through a long, long vista of years to that child bending eagerly over some fascinating tale of college life. To this day a certain pink jelly always calls before you the vision of a long table lined with strange faces, and across from you, among the rest, the great troubled brown eyes of another shy Freshman girl. A queer, oily odor brings back with a rush the memory of a dingy room and the stifling horror of your first recitation in college—oh, the agony of that throbbing heart and choked throat! A lovelier memory lies hidden in a few notes of music—you are introduced to the study, where "we always dance before prayers, you know." You stand for a moment on the steps and gaze silently down on that laughing, swaying throng under the lights—girls and girls! In another moment you are drawn into the vortex, whirled around to the plaintive strains of that never-to-be-forgotten waltz. Surely this means that the college has taken you under its protecting wing at last!

There are other pictures in this marvellous year; once you went on a Freshman picnic up the moonlit canon, where the great rocks glimmered far above you, softened into an unearthly beauty in the white moonshine; once you looked down from a mountain side on a cluster of tiny, sparkling jewels set in the black plain, and they told you it was Colorado Springs, hours away. Once, nay, many times, you made a pilgrimage to the mesa of a sunny afternoon, and came back calm-eyed and steady-nerved, with a memory of prairies that shifted and shimmered like a summer ocean, and, in springtime, with a double-handful of the mesa's darlings, the blue-eyed anemones.

It seems but a step now, through months of work and thought and beautiful friendship, to the next year's springtide. The long slope of Cheyenne lies green and velvety again under the soft sunshine, and the air is drunk with sweet, faint scents of a hundred flowers and grasses. But there is one little brown meadow, sprinkled last year with the frail sandlilies, and this year with bricks and mortar. McGregor Hall is the new flower under process of cultivation, and it must be visited often indeed, these long spring evenings, for is it not to be your home another year? You roam through the silent, skeleton rooms, sniffing ecstatically at the delicious smells of wet plaster and fresh, sweet lumber, and dreaming of the girls to live here ages hence. In the dusk of

twilight you clamber to the top of the building and sit awhile in a certain western window, gazing out over the odorous green tangle below, where the creek winds in and out like a silver-gray ribbon, up, up to the great, dim mountains, till the inexpressable glory and wonder of it all bring a rush of tears to your glad eyes. No wonder those mountains smiled, two years ago, foreseeing this day when they should claim a part in your very life!

The mountains and the College are one now in your memory; they have grown dearer and ever dearer, till through the mists of fifty years your heart still beats faster at the glorified vision of the stately Science Building, the satisfying sweep of rose-pink walls, the broad curves of the arches, the dull-green roof rising against the trees, and beyond and above this the purple hills climbing to the king of the range, your old College mascot—Pike's Peak! J. R. I., '05.

PERVERTED PROVERBS.

All are not sharks who star
All are not fools who fail,
As for example Psychology A
And those who o'er Shelley grow pale.

The Dean, the Dean, the careful Dean,
Stole a book and smiled serene;
The owner frowned; but the book was found
While the Dean bowed humbly to the ground.

All are not birds that sing at the Minstrel
Show.

An ounce of preparation is worth a pound of
bluff.

First Girl—It's hot enough in here to boil a
lobster.

Second Girl—You don't seem to be boiled yet.

Grin and the world grins with you.
Grump and you grump alone.

'Tis better to have knocked your shoulder out
than ne'er have played at all.

A seat at The Critic was worth three at the
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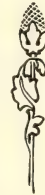
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Colorado College



MAY 11, 1904

VOLUME VI.

Number 30

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 11, 1904.

No. 30

State Intercollegiate Track Meet.

State University	59
Denver University	23
Colorado College	22 1-3
School of Mines	12 1-3
Agricultural College	9 1-3

Although the weather man seemed to be in a bad humor, the athletes of Colorado journeyed to Washburn Field last Saturday, and under miserable weather conditions the annual track and field meet of the Colorado institutions of higher learning was held.

The State University accomplished the expected and won easily. Their team captured seven firsts and a liberal share of seconds and thirds. In all they made 59 points. Denver University secured second place by winning 23 points. They beat the Tigers by a fraction of a point. Denver was strong with the weights and in the jumps, winning three firsts. The College won three firsts. Rice, the big fellow, won both the hurdles and certainly fulfilled our fondest expectations. The School of Mines was the most disappointed team on the field. They failed to win a first place, although they expected to win the meet. The Aggies won but one first place. The Normal School had a team entered but did not succeed in getting a place.

In the 100-yard dash the Boulder sprinters had it all their own way. Painter and Johnston qualified, but Painter hurt his leg in the 440-yard run, and was not able to enter the finals. There was nothing to it in the 120-yard hurdles but the Big Tiger. He won by 10 yards. In the 220-yard hurdles Kingsbury was giving Rice a good race but missed his stride and the big fellow again had several yards to spare. The 440-yard run was a splendid race. Painter and Kingsbury seemed evenly matched until C. C.'s captain hurt his leg about 100 yards from the tape. Millisack seemed to have third cinched but was hard pushed at the tape by Pratt. Millisack dived for his place but failed to drag his spikes across the line and did not get his place. The 220-yard dash was a great struggle between Johnston and Powers. Johnston won by a shade. Pratt of Boulder crossed the tape first in the 880-yard run, with Aurand of Boulder second. Millisack made a good run but could get no better than third. The mile run was a good one. The runners were all well bunched until the sprint, and all finished but

Murch. Law made a splendid sprint and won. But the most exciting event of the day was the mile run in relays. McAfee started for the College and touched off Millisack. Millisack passed the Miner who had a five-yard lead on him, but the D. U. man passed Millisack, who seemed to take it easy until about 100 yards from the anxiously waiting Mack. Then Millisack made a fine sprint and gave Mack several yards start on his rivals. Millisack attributes his burst of speed to a glimpse of girls on the grandstand and the cheering of feminine voices. Mack made a good run and touched Painter off with a good lead, and in spite of his bum leg he won after a splendid sprint by 25 yards. Chatfield of the Aggies easily won the pole vault. Smith won third for the College.

The Tigers did not make any points out of the weight events. Johnston of Boulder won the high jump. Rice was almost done up after running the preliminaries and finals in the hurdles and shared the points of second and third places with Curtis of the Miners and Weldon of the Aggies. Rice, however, was not in good form in the broad jump and won by a narrow margin.

Rice, Painter and Millisack were the point-winners of the College. Rice won two firsts, which performance was surpassed only by Johnston, who won three firsts.

Altogether, the meet was a decided success, and we need not feel in the least discouraged, considering the handicap we had to assume of injured men and inability to begin training early on account of not having a track.

Considering the heaviness of the track and the chilly day, the time made was very good. Following is the list of events and the winners:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Johnston, U. of C.; Welsh, U. of C., second; Stotesbury, S. S. M., third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Rice, C. C.; Bell, U. of C., second; Kingsbury, U. of C., third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Kingsbury, U. of C.; Painter, C. C., second; Pratt, U. of C., third. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Law, U. of C.; Trott, S. S. M., second; Moore, S. S. M., third. Time 4:56.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Johnston, U. of C.;



Powers, D. U., second; Jaquette, S. S. M., third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Rice, C. C.; Kingsbury, U. of C., second; Hawley, D. U., third. Time 26 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Pratt, U. of C.; Aurand, U. of C., second; Millisack, C. C., third. Time, 2:11 2-5.

One Mile Relay—Won by C. C.; C. S. M., second; D. U., third. Time, 3:49.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole Vault—Won by Chatfield, C. A. C.; Welsh, U. of C., second; Smith, C. C., third. Height, 9 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Spann, D. U.; Andrews, C. A. C., second; Bell, U. of C., third. Distance, 38:9.

Hammer Throw—Won by Fowler, U. of C.; Martin, D. U., second; Krueger, S. S. M., third. Distance, 124:1.

Discus Throw—Won by Martin, D. U.; Jor-



dan, U. of C., second; Grider, S. S. M., third. Distance, 107:6.

High Jump—Won by Johnston, U. of C.; points for second and third places divided between Rice, C. C., Weldon, C. A. C., and Curtis, S. S. M. Height, 5:3.

Broad Jump—Won by Powers, D. U.; Johnston, U. of C., second; Rice, C. C., third. Distance, 20:4.

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Life's world of reality is still too much with us, and for today let us live in the ideal world of names. Yes, it shall be a world, for our lives are too often hedged in by the Wyer of necessity. The emblem of this kingdom will be the Horn of plenty, and its watchword "Hope." The Gardner of Life will cease to Hunt for the broken Reed. No frat strife will be there, for the day of Ball playing will be over. Now all men, both Knight and Baker, Prince and Hunter, Porter and Taylor, will live in sweet accord, and Princess Katriena will love the lowly Carpenter and no Howell of jealousy will be heard. Life's Weaver will only ply the golden thread of love, for the Angel of Lockedhearts will be never absent. The little Lamb will bleat unmolested, and the Scibird and Starbird shall fly to their lost mates in the West. No living thing will then viders and not even ancient Montgomery Hall could provide such Rice and Pease, roasted Lamb, and luscious Bartlett pears. No empty Millisacks for the Miller—his possessions will not be gauged by Barnes, but by every inch of earth where great "Soll" aims his fiery Ball. He will never have to count of the weather, for Frost will never Freese the Hardy Bush. The Finney clan will fear no Bate-man, for no people, neither Johnny Bull nor any other English man will care to become a Fisher.

Guile cannot enter the kingdom, nor will any Loud Noyes be there, but we will always love and revere the one who leads us to these higher Ideals, W. F. S. Worship, Friendship, Strength.

But withal our abundance no Hogg will be there, for he long ago became a Stillman and was left in Salt Lake—his Keyes could never open the door of our kingdom.

The Cannon booms the sunset gun, and all is over. The lonely Barnard wails. The White-hurse comes from the Church hill. Loud Nash-ing of teeth is ever mingled with the shouts of those who rejoice.

F. E. C.

A RECENT ACQUISITION TO COBURN LIBRARY.

The enormous strides which have been made in all branches of science and engineering during the last one hundred years or even the quarter of a century just completed, have compelled a constantly changing and increasing literature. At the beginning of the 19th century, very little had been written on steam engineering, and nothing at all on electricity, two forces which have done more than all others to advance civilization, to promote prosperity and to bring nations into closer contact.

The Library connected with Colorado College contains for the most part books bearing on the Liberal Arts. It has a few engineering works, mainly on Irrigation and Mining, together with some of the reports of the United State Geodetic and Coast Survey and of the United States Geological Survey. The College has established this year a School of Engineering which offers courses in Civil, Electrical and Mining Engineering, and for this reason it has become necessary to increase the number of scientific and engineering works. The College has acquired recently the library of the late Professor R. S. Miller of Purdue University, who came here for his health. The collection, through the generosity of Professor Miller's father, was secured for a very small sum and may be considered as practically a gift. Nearly all of the works are of comparatively recent issue.

The collection contains many works on mathematics, mechanical engineering, embracing transmission of power, machine design and the steam engines, handbooks issued by various manufacturing concerns and containing many valuable tables, textbooks on hydraulics, and a few works on electricity both of an elementary and practical character. Over five hundred lantern slides on the above subjects have been secured. These books will form the nucleus of a reference library.

Cassier's Magazine always contains articles of popular character on engineering work, which, are exceedingly interesting and instructive. A few of the back numbers are in the collection. *Engineering News* and *Engineering Magazine* are more distinctly professional and treat of engineering works in process of construction. Some back numbers bound and also current numbers of *Engineering News* may be found in the Library.

The transactions of the various engineering societies contain articles by the foremost members of the profession on many subjects. The discussions and papers are exceedingly entertaining and setting forth as they do the opinions of leading men on the various subjects, possess great value. A number of volumes are in this library.

This collection affords a start for a more extensive engineering library, which from now on will become more and more a need for carrying on the work of the school. The needs of an institution such as Colorado College which is expanding so rapidly are always with very few exceptions greater than the means at hand. One of the pressing needs at present is for more books of an engineering character.

Mrs. Flatdwell—The thermometer says it's only ten above zero in this room.

Flatdwell—But it's hardly fair, dear, to hang the thermometer on the radiator.

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Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

THE COMPETITIVE ELECTION.

THE results of the first election under the competitive system are printed in another part of the paper. The competition this year presented no "hair raising finishes," but yet there was good, honest competition for the different positions on the Board. It is a good beginning, and the competitive system bids fair to become a great success. Next year there will undoubtedly be better competition, and each year as the College grows larger so the competition for places on the College paper will increase in due proportion.

And now we want to give you a little sermon on the advantages of a College paper. In the first place it teaches you to express yourself. All authorities agree that a mass of knowledge is worthless unless it can be put to use. Your College education is a failure unless you can tell other people what you know. Today college journalism is becoming quite a factor in this country. It has reached such a place that there will be a national convention of college editors this summer at the St. Louis Exposition. Every college of any importance has its paper. The

college paper is always an index of the life of the institution. We believe we have a live, up-to-date institution, let us have the same kind of paper. There is no doubt that you can do it. Will you take enough interest to do it?

THE TRACK MEET.

UNDER the most unfavorable weather conditions a most successful State Intercollegiate Track Meet was held last Saturday. Although Boulder's track team was so far superior to the teams of the other colleges that the contest was not very exciting, still it was a creditable athletic exhibition. Track athletics have come to stay in this state. It means a broadening of our athletic work, a chance for more men to participate, and as such it should be heartily supported by those in charge of athletics. So far Colorado College has not taken the interest it should in track athletics. This State Meet was practically the result of one man's labors—a person who has worked faithfully and unswervingly under the most discouraging of circumstances. We refer to Robert M. Work, manager of the track team, to whom track athletics of Colorado College owe their being.

THE GOLDEN GAME.

THE game of the season comes next Saturday. At that time we battle with the husky Miners for the championship, and this really means the championship—this game decides it. We have got to win. So far this year we have consistently lost in athletics, and the baseball pennant must remain here. The team has been working hard and faithfully, and although it has had no intercollegiate game for three weeks it is in "the pink of condition," ready to give a good account of itself. We predict a victory if every student is at Boulevard Park next Saturday to cheer the Tigers on.

THE GIRLS' EDITION.

WE wish to congratulate the girls of Colorado College on the splendid edition they published last week. This is the first time a "girls' edition" has been attempted, but the success achieved merits numerous repetitions. As the leading editorial of last week says, "Progress never comes without changes, and we trust that this change will prove to you our belief in true progress." In order, however, to become full fledged college editors, "progress" demands that the girls should be able to "cuss the printer" and write "dope." Until they have reached this proud distinction, we cannot rank the girls as *bona fide* editors. However, the changes caused by "true progress" gives us much to hope for.

THE STAG BALL.

The Stag Ball, an event long looked forward to among social circles, took place Saturday evening. The attendance was good, and everyone reports a fine time.

Miss Johnston never looked prettier, dressed as she was in a soft filmy gown trimmed in real lace. Miss Bull was charming in a simple grey voile set off by handsome jewels. Miss Bush also wore white profusely trimmed in point d'esprit. The costumes of the Misses Falk and Sollenberger are also worthy of mention as being not only becoming but very original. Messrs. Wasley and Anderson as the clumsy clowns were most amusing, especially to the children.

During the evening three dances were given to the ladies, which they greatly enjoyed. The prize for the best waltzing was given without the least doubt to Miss Falk and Mr. Mead. In the cake walk the decision was a trifle harder to make, as Miss Bull, Mr. English, Miss Johnston and Mr. Hunt are all popular favorites. The latter, however, were finally awarded the cake. The management wishes to thank most heartily the Misses Shuler, Douthit and Remsburg for their kindness in furnishing the music for the evening.

NEW TIGER BOARD.

According to the Constitution of THE TIGER a new Board was elected Monday. The members are:

Editor-in-Chief—J. Y. Crothers.
 Assistant Editor-in-Chief—T. Hunter.
 Athletic Editor—James Muffley.
 Literary Editor—Miriam Carpenter.
 Alumni Editor—Mabel Barbee.
 Local Editor—H. T. Fisher.
 Business Manager—Bert Wasley.
 Assistant Business Manager—C. A. Hedblom.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

"A ministerial show was given by the students of Colorado College tonight for the benefit of the Athletic Association, which proved a huge success."—*Denver Republican*, May 7.

It could hardly be called a success as a "ministerial" show, but it was a rattling good minstrel show. The circle showed careful training, and the end men were especially good. Dr. E. R. Neepier started the good work among the soloists, and it was kept up throughout the program. Barnes' Orchestra materially added to the general effect.

The Filipino Stump Speech and the dances by Messrs. Breese and McCartney afforded a pleasing novelty.

"The Professor's Experiment" gained, if any-

thing, by repetition, and finished a most pleasing entertainment.

The Athletic Association wishes to publicly thank all those who took part, especially Prof. Atherton Noyes, who acted as chairman of the committee in charge.

THE WINTER'S TALE.

After much time, hard work and expense, the Minerva girls are about ready to stage "The Winter's Tale." There will be no attempt at stage setting or elaborate dramatic work. The characters, none of them, pose as stars, but hope to give an intelligent interpretation of the various parts, and trust to being leniently criticised.

Those who will be patronesses are: Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss Park, Mrs. Frances W. Goddard, Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Mrs. F. T. Blackmer, Mrs. J. N. Bemis, Mrs. E. J. Ullrich, Mrs. C. L. Hemming, Mrs. James A. Lockhart, Mrs. Alva Roy Scott, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. P. C. Hildreth, Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, Miss E. T. Brinley, Miss May Howbert, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Sylvia Brigham, Miss Matilda McAllister, Miss Frances Heizer.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CONTEST.

That Oratory still lives and thrives, that the same subtle power which enabled Demosthenes to thunder forth his scathing Philippics, Patrick Henry to utter his unequivocal and unrivalled words of ultimatum in the face of British tyranny and Henry Ward Beecher to stem the tide of blind prejudice and win over to the cause of the North the British laborer, was in evidence last Thursday evening.

It was the occasion of the Annual Oratorical Contest between chosen representatives of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The members of the two classes were in evidence *en masse*, and with their rival cheers and yells lent enthusiasm and color to the occasion. Besides the two classes there was assembled a large and appreciative audience. And when we say appreciative we do not mean to interpret that much abused and hackneyed expression in the light of stereotyped dutiful recognition of merit, but that which in more vigorous English is represented by "loud and hearty applause."

Although the old masters of expressive thought and emotion have long been dead and gone and their supreme efforts have gradually been growing hoar with age, the ideals which they set up for us have been imitated and studiously followed by the modern orator in so far as environment and inspired causes have permitted; and so we were not so much surprised as pleased to find ourselves once more living in the atmos-

phere of the classics, with Glaucus of Athens, Spartacus of the Arena, fancying ourselves with the aid of the speakers among those frenzied throngs which eagerly cried out for the blood of the innocent and brave; and again from scenes of such wild disorder, fraught with such mental anguish, we were conducted into the pathetic realm, typical of the lost love, and its attendant melancholy; while finally, in a setting familiar to us all, the program was concluded by a vivid depiction of the desolation and destitution of the island of Cuba, so graphically described by that illustrious senator whose heart was touched by what he himself had experienced of woe.

As a whole the contest was marked by its range of treatment, the force, grace and ease of the contestants and the results were arrived at only after the keenest of competition. The first and second prizes were awarded to Mr. Givens of the Sophomore Class and Mr. Albert of the Freshman Class, respectively. And it is earnestly hoped that after such a successful contest as the one held this year friends of the College interested in this branch of intellectual effort will substantially help along the movement by the giving of prizes, thus insuring the permanency of this contest.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

Last Tuesday the weather seemed divided between smiles and tears, but at last after one final

burst of weeping decided to smile for the rest of the night, showing that Apollo has ever been favored of the gods.

At 7:30 sixty people in the best of spirits left in the special car for Manitou. Arrived at their destination, they found the Cliff House a blaze of lights, awaiting the devotees of Apollo for their Seventh Annual Banquet. About 9 o'clock the company filed into the dining room to find it and the table beautifully decorated with flowers and the royal colors of the club.

After the sumptuous banquet Mr. Hunt acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Dr. Slocum responded to the toast, "Apollo and His Club," in his usual pleasing manner. Mr. Hogg then toasted "Our Guests," and Mr. Griffith brought "The Message from the Alumni," which was much appreciated by all.

Those present were: Messrs. Hunt, Hogg, McClintock, Vandemoer, Rice, Wasley, Bush, Randolph, F. W. Middlesworth, A. B. Middlesworth, Forbush, Albert, Tucker, Stillman, Mitchell Hunter, English, West, Howell, Bartlett, Mattern, Bybee, McPherson, Griffith, Fiske, Finger, McBride, Leuchtenberg, Finlay and Dr. Slocum; Misses B. Johnson, Churchill, Y. Reinhardt, Wallace, Pease, Spalding, MacVeen Collier, Lockhart, Baker, Simington, Welling, Packard, M. Brunner, Harrington, Starbird, Lewis, E. Reinhardt, Zinn, Hayden, E. Rice, A. Johnson, Tuckerman, Kidder, Dudley, Whitehurst, Johnston, Smith, Cox, and Brown.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

TENNIS.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament will take place here on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. The preliminary local tournament will be played this week. Mr. W. F. Richards offers a cup to be held as a trophy by the coling the championship in singles.

GOLDEN GAME.

Colorado College plays her second game with the Miners next Saturday afternoon at Boulevard Park.

A victory for the Tigers next Saturday practically means the baseball championship for this season. A defeat will in all probability result in a third game being played to decide the championship, for the Tigers should be able to beat Boulder and the Aggies.

Because the fence is not yet completed around Washburn Field, it has been found necessary to play the game at Boulevard Park. In order that the students should not be at extra expense, the

admittance everywhere will be 25 cents for students. The regular rates will be: Bleachers, 25 cents; grandstand, 50 cents.

We have already beaten the Miners on their own grounds and must beat them again next Saturday. To do this we must have the support of every student.

TIGERS VS. ELKS.

The Tigers meet the Elks Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Boulevard Park. The proceeds from this game are to go to the Engineering Library. The Elks have a strong team, and the game promises to be a good one. If the students wish to see a good game, they should not miss this exhibition. The prices of admission will be: Bleachers, 25c; grandstand, 50c.

She—Don't you believe that "a soft answer turneth away wrath?"

He—O, yes. Oftener, however, wrath frightens away a soft answer.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

There was no meeting of the Club last Friday on account of the Minstrel Show. The program for the next meeting is:

"Apollonian Banquets I Have Attended"

L. R. Stillman

"Kipling's Poetry—An Appreciation"

W. L. Hogg

Ceremonial session.

MINERVA.

Minerva entertained Contemporary with a dancing party last Friday. The meeting next week is closed.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last Friday afternoon Contemporary met with Minerva in Ticknor Study, where she was entertained in the most delightful manner possible. After a short and informal dance, a program was given. The piano solo by Miss Brunner, the songs by Miss Moore and the readings by Miss Armstrong were thoroughly appreciated by all. After the program dainty refreshments were served. Everyone stayed until the last minute and then left feeling glad that she had come, for it was just the informal and pleasant entertainment that all could appreciate, especially in the midst of all the more formal functions of these last few weeks.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday's program was of more than usual interest. The music was good, and the talks showed thought and careful preparation. Miss Dodson gave two humorous dialect selections which were greatly enjoyed.

The program for May 13 is:

Quotations	Shakespeare
Piano Solo	Miss Smith
Bernhardt	Miss Kavanagh
Mojeska	Miss Holcomb
Melba	Miss Rodger
Original Story	Miss McDowell

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening Leighton led the meeting. His theme was the importance of meeting our every-day duties. Whatever may be the line of work in which we are engaged,—whether it is our College studies, athletics, oratory, debating, or anything else,—it is only steady and

constant work which will bring success. Victory is dependent not on luck but on persistence and conscientiousness in meeting each day's duty.

Sunday afternoon we held a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band. Sylvester led. The Senior members of the Band, Hardy, Vories and Sylvester, each spoke briefly in response to the topic, "Why I Am a Volunteer," telling of the reasons which had led them to decide upon Missions as their life-work, and giving us an impression of the greatness and nobility of the movement.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Rufus Mead, '02, came down for the track meet last Saturday and will remain for the baseball game with Golden. He is staying with Harry Ross, '02.

Robert Coltman, ex-'05, has recently passed the civil service examination.

Mr. Hawley, ex-'05, took several points for D. U. in the meet Saturday.

Miss Josephine Work, ex-'06, came down from Greeley to visit her brother, Robert Work, and to attend the meet.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for Golden!

Get your tickets for the Minerva Play.

Pearsons Opera. Last and final call. May 26th. Come early and avoid the rush.

The Tennis Tournament will be pulled off May 20 and 21.

Puzzle picture: Try to find an open date between now and Commencement.

No Senior Reception this year. Instead, Mr. Stevens will give a grand concert.

Are you busy these days?

Save out May 26. Rip Van Winkle's Comic Opera, given by the Pearsons Literary Society.

The May Morning Breakfast was a big success.

Pearsons Function on June 2.

Well, in another year or two we will be able to get first place in the track meet. Keep up the good work, boys.

Contracts C will have a few exams. during the next week.

French has forty different track and baseball photographs for sale, singly or in groups.

Prof. Finlay (in Geol. A)—Animals have continual trouble, though they are not troubled by it.

Miss Allen was called home Sunday on account of the serious illness of her grandfather:

Mr. Mitchell has recovered from the measles.

The Seniors have decided not to have *summa cum laude* on their diplomas.

Dr. Lancaster preached both morning and evening in the Second Congregational church on Sunday.

The College Women's Club and Mrs. Slocum will be at home to the young ladies of the Senior class Thursday afternoon at 24 College Place.

Mrs. Maguire was a guest of the Phœdus Club on Sunday.

Mrs. Slocum entertained the Senior class at a most delightful luncheon last Wednesday.

Miss Strachan gave an "at home" Saturday to meet Miss Wagner of Wellesley.

During this year there has been such a dearth of entertainments along the line of dramatics, especially in the last few weeks, that the TIGER Board is at present practicing for a rendition of one of Shakespeare's tragedies.

Miss Alice Kidder's sister spent from Thursday to Monday with her.

Miss Josephine Work has been visiting friends at the College this last week.

In Chapel Saturday—Give us this day our *meat*!

Mrs. Maguire was the guest of Miss Starbird at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Do you want to see the good work kept up? Next Saturday is your chance.

Some of the girls are thinking of giving a "benefit" track meet. The proceeds will be used for a trip to Crystal Park.

At the Track Meet one Freshman girl could think of no word strong enough for the Boulder runners except "Fiends!"

Which was referee Saturday, Risley or Cripp?

The rain, the rain, the beautiful rain!

That fraction two-thirds—how small, and yet—!

The "deers" were in the majority at the "stag" ball.

Is Bale married?

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST.

The May Morning Breakfast, in the Gymnasium Tuesday morning, was a great success. Fully two hundred people were served with the simple, but delicious viands. This number included not only students, but also a large number of the prominent people of the city. The affair was in charge of the Faculty ladies. They were assisted in the serving by members of both Christian Associations. The success of the breakfast was largely due to the careful planning and tireless efforts of the ladies, especially of Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Cajori, Miss Brown, Mrs. Strieby, Mrs. Loud, Mrs. Gile, and Mrs. Shedd.

THE ETHICAL.

The subject of President Slocum's ethical address last Friday was, "Fineness in Moral Attitude." He said in part:

There are some people who will come into your room, and seeing at letter open on your table, will take it up and read it through. If they stopped to think of it, they would see that they have no right to do so, and would not do it. Such people excuse their acts by the plea of thoughtlessness, but they are no less responsible for their actions, for it is their duty to think.

The way to get a fine moral attitude is to get a true sense of our influence on others. The boy who was caught taking apparatus from the physical laboratory testified as his reason for doing so, that he had seen some College students getting into Palmer Hall through the windows. Granting only for the sake of argument that what he said was true; that student had a very poor idea of his influence, even in his smallest acts, on the whole life of another person. You can

cultivate a fine morality by watching your influence on others.

Another class of people whose moral attitude should be changed is that class which is always finding fault; which is so critical that it always overlooks any good points in a movement. There is a right time to find fault, when by showing a person his mistake, it can be remedied. But one should never find fault unless he is willing to do all in his power to correct the mistakes made. He should take a large view of any movement, and not let some insignificant phase of it warp his judgment of the whole.

FROM THE VETERANS.

Some time ago Dr. Shedd and Mr. DeWitt, at an open meeting of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion, presented the subject of the Annual Contest in Oratory between the representatives of the three literary organizations, held in connection with Memorial Day. They were most cordially received, and the veterans heartily endorsed the contest and voted to attend in a body.

The following are expressions of the interest in the contest being shown by the veterans:

From Mr. George H. Stone: Except the fourth of July, 1776, the most portentous day in the history of this country was that day in April, 1861, when Fort Sumter surrendered. I was then in a preparatory school. Next day our principal pictured to us a stern figure dressed in the old Continental uniform. The description was so realistic that we seemed to see him before us. He was described as saying: "You see what we young men of '76 did. What are you going to do now?"

This question, we of '61-'65 transmit to the young men of this and the coming generations.

From Judge Robert Kerr: The veterans were greatly interested in what was said at Grand Army Hall the other evening about the College Oratorical Contest in connection with Memorial Day, and you could see that they were pleased

from the hearty way in which they endorsed the undertaking and voted to attend in a body. I believe that friendly contests of that kind are of great value both to those who take part and to those who listen. They give the young men occasion and incentive to study the causes and results of the tremendous conflict that convulsed the country for four years, long before they were born, and about which they can know nothing by actual experience. The boys can not only help themselves by trying to produce something worthy of the occasion, but they can help others also by keeping alive the ethics and ideas that were the motive power that fought the war through to a successful conclusion.

I wish you and them success and a good audience in your undertaking.

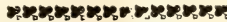
NEW INSTRUMENTS ACQUIRED BY DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Several surveying instruments have been added to the equipment of Colorado College. Some of them have an historic value in that they were used on the preliminary surveys for the "Short Line."

A traverse table such as is used to a certain extent on the United States Geological Surveys has just been received. The beauty of this instrument lies in the fact that the map is made in the field and only as much data is obtained as is necessary for filling in the detail of the sheet.

The department has just purchased a Shattock solar attachment, manufactured by Wm. Ainsworth & Sons, Denver. The instrument has only recently been patented and contains many improvements over previous patterns. With the solar attachment an observation may be made in the day time, and in a very few minutes a north-south may be laid on the ground.

The school has added during the last three months a transit, level, traverse table, solar attachment, tapes, rods, reading glasses and plumb bobs.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I. S. James Editor

BASEBALL.

If the students of the Academy support the baseball team as they have been doing there will be little doubt as to the outcome. The fellows have been practicing diligently every afternoon and are in fine condition. The team appreciates the coaching of Hester and have shown good progress while under his instruction.

Next Saturday they go to Cripple Creek, and on the 21st to Pueblo, while the 25th is reserved for the High School. The standing of the Southern Interscholastic League is as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cutler Academy	2	2	0	1000
Colo. Spgs. High School	2	1	1	500
Centennial High School	2	0	2	000

ACADEMY TRACK MEET.

The first Annual Field Day of the Academy was held last Thursday and was very encouraging. The attendance of the students was the best of the year, all of the classes being well represented. The most exciting event was the relay race between the IV-II and III-I, and was won by the IV-II. The team will meet with the K. K. K. Athletic Club of the College next Thursday.

Following are the results:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Hemming; Espey, second; Crapo, third. Time 11 1-5.

Shot Put—Won by Hall; Bernard, second; Roe, third. Distance, 30-9.

440-Yard Run—Won by Dickerman; McCreery, second. Time, 62 1-5.

Pole Vault—Won by McCreery; Wilfley, second. Height, 6½ feet.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Dickerman; Hemming, second; Crapo, third. Time, 26 1-5.

Hammer Throw—Won by Lundy; Moses, second; Dickerman, third. Distance, 75 feet.

High Jump—Won by Graham; Dickerman, second; Pierson, third. Height, 5 feet.

880-Yard Run—Won by Dickerman; McCreery, second; Pierson, third. Time, 2:28 4-5.

Relay Race—Won by IV and II Classes, Espey, Graham, Crapo, Hemming; III and I, Roe, Pierson, Hall, Sundy.

PHILO.

The discussion of Henry VIII was not well prepared, and the members are urged to do better next time.

HESPERIAN.

The society did not meet last week, but adjourned for the Minstrel Show. The program rendered April 31 was:

Recitation Wilfley
Debate—"Resolved, That woman suffrage should be abandoned in the state of Colorado."

Affirmative Walter, Willett

Negative Knipprath, McCreery
Paper—"Land of Evangeline" Jameson

ACADEMY NOTES.

The members of the baseball team were greatly disappointed in not being able to go to Cripple Creek Saturday, nevertheless they expect to go in the near future.

Miss Rice entertained several friends at supper Sunday night.

The Iota Kappa had a spread last Saturday night.

The IV Class is getting ready for Commencement.

Mr. Patterson of Pueblo was up visiting friends last week.

Crapo has become a banker.

The Cad House sick list for last week contains the following students: Crapo, Hoffman, Conklin, Yeomans, Moore, Mitchell, Mr. R. B. Pattison, James and the furnace.

Yeomans entertained a number of his friends by a chafing dish party Friday evening.

Moses has been elected secretary of the Anti-Cigarette League, to fill the vacancy left by Moore, who resigned.

Where was McCreery Sunday evening?

A number of Academy students enjoyed the Minstrel Show Saturday night.

Prof. Pattison is enjoying a visit from his brother, Mr. R. B. Pattison.

The boys in the Cad House are jubilant over the fact that the North Pole has been discovered.

Just three more weeks.

McCreery delayed baseball practice for fifteen minutes to have his picture taken.

The Dog whipped the Cat last week.

Espey and Hemming went hunting Tuesday.

Mr. Loveland, of Denver, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.

Hoffman enjoyed a visit from his father Tuesday.

Dickerman has been elected captain of the track team.

The Sigmas are planning a banquet for the near future.

The debating team has been working hard and is ready to meet Denver.

EXCHANGES.

Christian Science Mama—He must imagine that he has the colic.

C. S. Papa—I wish he'd imagine I'm walking the floor with him.

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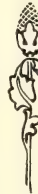
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Colorado College



MAY 18, 1904

VOLUME VI.

Number 31

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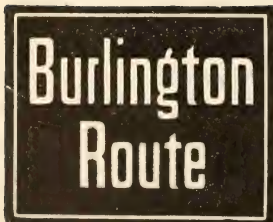
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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 18, 1904.

No. 31

In Exchange for a Smile.

The recitation hour was half over. I had just recited brilliantly on the difference between Deism, Theism and Pantheism,—a subject of which I knew nothing,—and felt that I could rest on my laurels. So I got out my most intelligent expression and settled myself to the pleasant task of building air-castles.

I was succeeding very well, though sometimes interrupted by a drowsy, "The meter is the heroic couplet," or "He was a classicist." Soon, however, such trifling things as meters and poets ceased to trouble, and even my castle building interested me no longer.

I found myself watching closely a large object which was entering the window. At first I thought it was a gigantic fly, but soon saw that it was a man with large wings fastened to his shoulders. His dress was of some heavy stuff loosely gathered about the neck and ankles. The garment was sleeveless and his arms were bare, save for a broad band of metal on each wrist. On his feet were queer canoe-shaped shoes. His head was perfectly square and looked exactly like a building block. His eyes were large and round and of a pale green color, while his hair, gathered in a knot on the top of his head, was a steely blue.

As I gazed in amazement on this queer apparition he beckoned me to follow him and approached the door without looking at me again.

I followed him obediently, wondering as I did so why I was doing it, and who this strange creature was. When we reached the hall, the man spoke:

"You are going because I will it," he said, "and I am an inhabitant of the Moon."

I stared at him in amazement. Had I spoken my thoughts aloud? Immediately the answer came:

"No, you said nothing, but we moon-folk do not waste time putting our thoughts into words. We simply read each other's minds."

"Goodness, what a dandy stunt!" I thought.

"Stunt? Stunt?" said the man from the Moon. "I am not acquainted with the word, but I grasp your meaning. You would like this power?"

"Well, I should smile!"

He looked at me eagerly, and I said, "What's the matter?"

"I was waiting for you to smile. It's a lost art on the moon. If you would but teach me

how, I would gladly give you the power of mind-reading."

"I'll do my best," I said, and led him into a vacant room where for about half an hour I went through all the facial gymnastics which accompany a smile. At the end of that time he was quite proficient, and when I had shown him the professor's jokes copied in the margins of my books and explained the points, when there were any, he could do better than his teacher.

Thanking me profusely he climbed out of the window and flapping his wings started away, calling back to me,

"Tomorrow you will be a mind-reader. At 8:15 sharp."

Next morning I sat in French class, wondering when I should start on my career as a mind reader. Suddenly, I heard, or rather felt the Professor think, "Miss Smith is not paying attention. I'll call on her next." Glad of the warning, I read ahead as far as I thought sufficient, and when called upon translated fluently. The Professor was shaken out of his usual calm, and I felt him think, "Will wonders never cease? She was not only attending, but she knew the lesson." The hour was nearly up, and for the rest of the time I amused myself by reading the Professor's mind. His thoughts were not on French any more than mine. They ran on football, committee meetings and things of like character.

When the bell rang I went into Latin with fear and trembling, for the lesson was an unknown quantity to me. Professor — was a little late, and the class was all seated when he arrived. As he entered the door I felt him think, "O these girls! Would that I could control my blushes!" The recitation progressed rapidly, and soon I felt Mr. — think, "Miss Smith probably doesn't know the next passage. I'll call on her for it." So, to my dismay, he did. I began to translate haltingly, but gained confidence as I realized that every word I did not know I could read in Mr. —'s mind.

"This is a snap," I thought, but when I finished the Professor said gruffly, "Been using a translation?"

I did not know what to do. I could not truthfully say that I had not, so I looked at him in dismay. Then to my embarrassment I felt him thinking, "Gracious, why does she look at me like that? There, I'm blushing again."

I blushed, too, and stammered,

"I beg your pardon."

"What for?"

"Why, you said—I mean, you thought—that is—you were blushing because I looked—er—that is—"

The bell mercifully rang and I escaped. Mind reading has its drawbacks, after all.

I resolved to be more careful in the next class and got along beautifully till just a minute or so before the bell.

The Professor was trying to ask a question, but had only gotten as far as "Um—ah—ah—if—ah—" I saw he was about to be lost in a forest of "ahs" and, reading in his mind question and answer, I kindly volunteered the information, to the amazement of the class and the Professor, and to my own embarrassment.

Again the bell saved me, and I fled from the room thinking I would gladly dispense with my newly acquired power. As I reached the stairs I stumbled and fell and then I heard,

"Can you answer the question, Miss Smith?"

I looked around in astonishment. I sat in the room where I had so learnedly discussed Deism, Pantheism and Theism.

"Miss Smith," the Professor repeated.

I did not know the question, but resolved to do or die, and started bravely, "The Deist believes in God as—"

"Well," said the Professor, "have you been teuring with Gray? Miss Wolverton, will you tell us Gray's impressions of the Alps?"

MISS WIGGIN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Miss Frances S. Wiggin has lately been appointed Professor of Library Science in Simmons College, Boston. This word will be of much interest to Miss Wiggin's many warm friends at Colorado College.

HARD MEDICINE.

"Say, tenderfoot, do yer want to go to Bear river with me? I'll give yer forty dollars and yur board, and we'll trap all winter. I'd like yer for company."

Did I! Didn't I want to do anything that savoured of roughness and danger? I accepted Big Jim Barnes' proposal instantly, and the group of freighters stopped their coarse talk and blasphemous songs long enough to remark:

"That's right!" "Go, it kid!" "Like yer grit!"

Their approval was caused, as I afterwards thought, by the fact that Barnes was a bad man, even for Leadville of seventy-eight. I did not know that then, and if I had, I am not sure that my foolhardiness would have let me back out. As it was, their commendation gave an affected extravagance to what had been merely a young man's natural longing for adventure, and I felt

that pleasant, strutting emotion caused in a boy by the approval of older, rougher men.

"Well, kid, light out o' this saloon, if you've got any last will to make. We'll leave at daylight tomorrow, with the freighters."

On leaving the freighters a few days later, on horseback, with pack jacks to carry the winter's grub, we followed an Indian trail. During the time that followed—days of weary, dusty riding, and nights when we lay with the vast dome of stars above us—Barnes treated me very decently. He showed a good-natured tolerance, which gave me to understand that my presence was a great favor on his part. In grateful recognition of this, I unpacked the burros, built the camp fire, and, in the morning, fried the bacon while he lay drowsing in his blanket. The man was not talkative, but sang much during the long days, in a resonant bass which woke the mountain echoes and sent the coyotes skulking away through the grey wastes of sage brush.

When we reached our destination, an isolated nook among the hills, I found that I was still expected to do all the work. Moreover, I was greeted with oaths if I did not—though, to give the devil his due, Barnes treated me civilly enough when I did work like a dog, and shortened the autumn evenings by blood-curdling tales. As the months wore on, and Barnes continued to spend his time hunting in the hills, leaving me to cut logs for a cabin, I began to think I had had enough of it. Several times I had asked for my monthly wages and been put off. One September day, when the first snows were falling, I asked the man again for my wages.

He turned on me with an oath. "I don't intend to pay you at all!" he roared.

I retorted hotly that I "suposed he would give me provisions enough to get out of the country, then!"

"You're gonig to build this cabin, you darned coward, you, and if you start to go I'll shoot you down like a coyote!" Then he went to stretching a beaver skin, as unconcernedly as if we had merely passed the time of day.

There is a loneliness in the hills that sinks into a man's soul, and when the only white within a hundred miles is a murderous bully, life doesn't seem cheerful. I went off among the pines to form a plan of action. I knew that Barnes depended on the trackless waste around us, as well as fear of him, to keep me at camp. Now I was not the coward he had called me, and in a boyish heat I resolved to let him know it. The great difficulty was that the man never parted from his gun. He slept with it by him, and as I did not, I feared to arouse suspicion by doing it now. If I was to get away, quickness must help me.

Next morning as usual I rolled out of my blankets first. Instead, however, of starting the fire, I slipped toward my gun. But Barnes was watching me.

"Drop that!" he yelled, and grabbed his gun.

But he was not quick enough. In an instant he was looking into the barrel of my rifle. Keeping him covered, I looked toward the small stream in front of the camp, and through it to the opposite bank. There, where the scrub oak formed a thick protection I turned, and followed by a few random shots, ran forth into the wilderness.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, MAY 19.

8:00 P. M.—MINERVA PLAY, "The Winter's Tale," Perkins Hall, Admission, 50 cents.

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

4:00 P. M.—ADDRESS BY CUTHBERT HALL, Perkins Hall.

4:30 P. M.—MINERVA, Apollonian Club House.

4:30 P. M.—HYPATIA, Room 10, Perkins.

5:00 P. M.—CONTEMPORARY, Ticknor Study.

7:30 P. M.—DR. FINLAY'S LECTURE, "The Northern Rockies in Montana." Perkins Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 21.

3:00 P. M.—BASEBALL. Tigers vs. Fort Collins. Washburn Field.

8:00 P. M.—RECEPTION TO COLLEGE BOYS, President's Home.

SUNDAY, MAY 22.

4:30 P. M.—VESPERS. Dr. Cuthbert Hall.

COLLEGE HONOR.

This was the subject of an unusually interesting ethical address by President Slocum last Friday morning. He said that there was really no difference between honor inside and outside of colleges. Honor is defined as "a nice sense of what is right, with actions which correspond." Thought there is generally more honor in colleges than outside, it is necessary to emphasize the subject in college. There are too many people who have only theories of morals, without any actions which correspond. The man of honor is a man of action.

The duels in the German universities impress one as being senseless customs, yet one cannot help admiring the German students' sense of honor. He is always ready to resent any reflection on his character. We believe the better way is for a gentleman to ignore calmly any insults offered to him. He should live on such a high plane that it would be impossible for the base and mean to insult him. When a man's honor needs to be defended by his fists, it is generally not worth much.

Honor is not a thing which appears on the surface, but is the inner life of a man. Some people are very much ashamed when they are caught doing wrong, but think nothing of it if they can deceive others. This is no test of honor.

A good test of a man's honor is what he thinks of himself; what he will do in the dark. The person who has no sense of honor has nothing in the world worth living for.

Admirable examples of honor are Scott, Curtis and Mark Twain, who toiled for years to pay debts which they felt in honor bound to pay, even though the law did not hold them responsible had they declared themselves bankrupt.

Those workmen who would not help extinguish a fire in Palmer Park merely because "General Palmer had never done anything for them," had no sense of honor. But let us not despise them; rather, let us remember that we have had far greater advantages than they, and more is required of us. It is our business as students of Colorado College to develop better characters than those who have not had our opportunities.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Don't miss it. You'll regret it all the rest of your earthly existence if you do. An evening of rollicking fun and catchy music. Two hours of side-splitting laughter and of sights which dazzle. A faithful reproduction of the comic opera, "Rip Van Winkle," with an original and highly amusing libretto, a chorus of over twenty voices, a sextet of winsome and pretty girls who in their neat Dutch costumes and their fetching caps and aprons rival the far-famed sextets of "Floradora" and "The Prince of Pilsen." Then there is the fat innkeeper and the good natured burgomaster with his proverbial one leg, besides countless other attractions which go to make up the play. Remember, the music is by the same author as the "Chimes of Normandy," and is replete with snappy choruses, pretty solos and catchy duets and trios, which will be a treat in themselves, and besides this there will be introduced several of the popular airs of the day, and all interspersed with dialogue of the latest approved comic opera stage. The opera has been having an unprecedented run of two months in Perkins Hall and will be seen again on the 25th of this month, with a full company selected from the Pearsons Literary Society. Don't forget the date, May 25th, and buy your tickets now.

We sat alone, while round about
The darkness settled o'er us,
Till prudent mother moon came out
And satellite before us.

A Chinaman braiding his queue
Said, "My hairs are becoming too fueue.
I'll paste some black thread
On the top of my head,
Where people will think it has grueue.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL.

ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING.

THE TIGER admires the person who does something. We can forgive many mistakes if a person is really accomplishing something. But this class of "doers" is altogether too small in this College. There is too much of a "sit back and let the other fellow do the work" spirit. When we see so many of these acutely placid and calm people "sitting around," we feel like shouting, "Great Scott! Get some ginger." This is no haven for the "Sons and Daughters of Rest."

The present year is almost over, perhaps it is too late to remedy this defect, but at least we can make a good resolution for next year. Be "doers" next year.

GOLDEN WINS.

BY going up in the air at critical times, having a changed lineup, and two men not in good condition, the Tigers managed to throw away a game Saturday. We do not regret this as we might, for we have still a good fighting chance for the championship. Had we won, the pennant

would have been almost certainly ours. As it is, our interest is kept at a high pitch for two more weeks. By winning twice from Fort Collins and once from Boulder, we will tie Golden for the championship, then play off the tie in Denver, probably, in the best possible condition, while Golden will be in poor shape after a three weeks' rest. Everyone expects the Tigers to carry out this program to the letter. This means some good, conscientious, hard work on the part of the Tigers, and equally enthusiastic support from the whole student body. Let some of the girls come to practice and applaud the good plays, and each Tiger will redouble his efforts. This means victory!

PRIZE CONTEST.

ON Saturday evening of next week occurs the annual prize contest in oratory under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. The three organizations competing, the Apollonian Club, the Pearsons and the Miltonian Societies, will each have two speakers. The members of the local post of the Grand Army are manifesting the keenest interest in the contest, and they have voted to attend in a body. A number of interesting letters, two of which we printed last week, have been received by Mr. DeWitt, and one of the veterans has written a poem for the occasion, which will be printed on the program. Now the veterans are going to do their part, and we must meet them more than half way. Out of courtesy to the gentlemen of the G. A. R. and in appreciation of their efforts, Perkins Hall ought to be filled with students. There will be, moreover, as there has been before, plenty of rivalry between the societies, and the veterans have taken pains to make the point clear that the more cheering and emulation there is between the societies the better will they be pleased. The College Quartette will furnish the music, and altogether the contest is one you cannot by any means afford to miss.

NEXT ISSUE.

OWING to the Senior examinations next week, the next issue of THE TIGER will appear June 1.

Chauffeur (to man whom he has just run over—My poor man, are you married?

Man—No; this is the worst thing that ever happened to me.—*Acorn.*

"What do the papers mean when they talk about the seat of war, and the standing army?"

"Why, don't you know? The seat of war is for the standing army to sit on when it gets tired."

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

FORT COLLINS GAME.

The last home game of the season will be played on Washburn Field with the Colorado Agricultural College next Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Although the team lost to Golden last Saturday, Colorado College has still a fighting chance of winning the championship. If the team wins the three remaining games the tie with Golden will be played off in Denver about the first of June.

Everyone should be out next Saturday to encourage the team and give them a good send-off for the trip the following week, when they meet Boulder again. The admission will be 25c; grandstand 15c extra, box seats 25c additional.

THE GOLDEN GAME.

A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the State School of Mines baseball team defeat the Colorado College team last Saturday in a very amateurish game. The poor play of the College boys was a sad disappointment to those who saw them defeat Boulder and Golden decisively a few weeks ago. The team work was absolutely ragged, for which we look in vain for an excuse. And the individual playing of some members of the team was as poor as it could be. Part of the inability of the team to play the game may be assigned to the fact that no championship game has been played for three weeks, whereas the Miners have played three games. If we had won on Saturday, the pennant would practically have belonged to us. As it now is, we must win the three remaining scheduled games to tie with the Miners.

The game was lost through errors at critical stages. Emrich in left field had enough errors to have lost the game, and the wild throws of Sollenberger and Howell were very costly. Reed played a fair game at first, but was interfered with twice by runners when there seemed no occasion for it. Howell played a good, steady game behind the bat, and showed considerable grit, for he had been very sick the day before the game. But the man who deserves especial mention is Johnston, who accepted ten chances, threw well, and played a heady game all the time. He played a fine game not only in the field, but the way he took the kinks out of Vaughn's twisters was grand to see. Vaughn was touched up rather freely and succeeded in twice placing Pardee on first with bruises. Stephenson caught a good game and made a fine catch of Falk's high foul. Sollenberger had an aptitude for presenting passes, and he was also touched up for nine hits in the six innings he pitched. Hester pitched the last three

innings and was batted about as freely as Sollenberger. Tegtmeyer took Hester's place at shortstop. He played a good fielding game and made a pretty hit on which two men scored.

Promptly at 3 Umpire Birkendall called the game. The College team chose the field, and Washburn stepped into the batter's box and described three arcs in the air. Stephenson drew a base on balls. Hemberger rolled a grounder to Hester and Stephenson was forced at second. Solly fanned Dexter. Falk was the first batter for the Tigers. He knocked a fly to shortstop. Johnston caused a look of anguish to cross the haughty Vaughn's face when he lined out a neat three-bagger from the first ball. Hester struck out and Vaughn threw Leuchtenberg out at first.

In the second inning the Miners began to tally. Sollenberger very kindly gave Sill a base on balls, but seemed to be rather unkind to Vaughn, whom he fanned. Brown and Smith singled, scoring Sill. Sollenberger fielded Washburn's grounder, but threw wide to third. Both Brown and Smith scored. Stephenson singled and Hemberger fanned himself out. Pardee stopped a fast one with his shin and was advanced to third by sacrifice hits by Reed and Sollenberger. Emrich's fly was caught by the left fielder, and Howell was out at first.

In the third inning Falk threw Dexter out at first. Sill could not find the ball, and Vaughn singled, but Johnston threw Fillius out at first, retiring the side. Falk did the unexpected and struck out. Billy rapped out his second pretty hit. Hester and Leuchtenberg were out on flies to right garden and second base, respectively.

In the fifth inning the Miners went out in one, two, three order. Brown, Smith and Washburn rolled easy grounders, all of which were sent to Reed before the runner arrived. Vaughn also disposed of Pardee, Reed and Sollenberger in short order.

In the sixth inning Johnston threw Stephenson out at first. Hemberger was hit and reached second before Leuchtenberg had gathered Howell's throw. Dexter sacrificed and Solly once more took Sill's measure. Now was the College's time to score. Emrich drove a grass cutter to left field for two bases, and Howell sacrificed him to third. He scored on Falk's high fly to left field. Thanks to the first baseman's error, Johnston was safe, and then Hester drove a pretty three-base hit to deep center, scoring Johnston. Sill caught Leuchtenberg's long fly and retired the side.

In the seventh Fillius reached first on Falk's error. Brown singled and stole second. Falk corralled Smith's pop fly. Hester hit Washburn with a pitched ball, and on errors he reached third and Fillius and Brown scored. Reed caught Ste-

phenson and tagged him on the first base line. Hemberger's high foul caught by Howell retired the side. Falk touched a speedy one enough to send it skyward, and Stephenson made a great running catch of it. Billy Johnston again met the sphere squarely, and it went so swiftly that Sill could not hold it. Hester went to the bench over the Vaughn-Brown route. Leuchtenberg failed to beat Hemberger's throw to second.

Dexter began the eighth by rolling an easy grounder to Hester, and again Vaughn lashed and lunged in vain. Sill and Fillius singled, but Brown's was out first by Johnston's assist. Pardee drew a base on balls and stole second. Reed singled and also purloined a sack. Then Tegtmeier struck out. Emrich sacrificed. Howell singled, scoring Pardee and Reed. Falk reached first on Brown's error, but Vaughn threw Johnston out at first.

Smith opened the ninth by knocking a grounder to Johnston, who threw him out. Emrich, by rank misjudgment, missed Washburn's easy fly, and the runner had landed on second before Leuchtenberg had corralled the ball. Stephenson was retired over the Johnston-Reed route, and Hester got in the way of Hemberger's grounder. Hester was thrown out at first by Vaughn. Leuchtenberg singled, and Vaughn landed a fast one on Pardee's cranium. Reed passed through Hester's experience, and Leuchtenberg and Pardee were safe on second and third respectively. Then Tegtmeier rapped out a neat one, scoring both Leuchtenberg and Pardee. Emrich traveled the road by which Hester and Reed had perished, and the game was over.

The score:

	COLLEGE.						
	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Falk, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1	1
Johnston, 2b	5	1	3	0	5	5	1
Hester, ss-p.	5	0	1	0	0	3	1
Leuchtenberg, cf.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Pardee, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Reed, 1b.	3	1	1	2	10	0	0
Sollenberger, p.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Emrich, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	2
Howell, c.	3	0	1	1	9	0	1
Tegtmeier, ss.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
	36	6	10	5	27	11	7
	MINERS.						
	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, rf.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, c.	5	1	2	0	6	1	0
Hemberger, 2b.	5	1	1	0	1	4	0
Dexter, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	2
Sill, cf.	4	1	2	0	2	0	1
Vaughn, p. (c)	4	1	1	0	1	6	0
Fillius, lf.	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Brown, 1b.	5	2	2	0	13	0	1
Smith, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
	41	10	12	2	27	10	4

Summary—Earned runs, none; three-base hits, Johnston, Hester; two-base hits, Emrich; stolen bases, Brown, Hemberger, Washburn, Johnston (2), Pardee, Reed; sacrifice hits, Dexter, Fillius, Reed (2), Sollenberger, Emrich, Howell; double plays, Hester to Johnston to Reed; left on bases, Mines 11, C. C. 11; innings pitched by Sollenberger 6, Hester 3, Vaughn 9; hits off Sollenberger 9, off Hester 3; bases on balls, off Vaughn 2, Sollenberger 3; hit by pitched ball, by Vaughn 2, Hester 1, Sollenberger 1; struck out, by Vaughn 6, Sollenberger 7, Hester 1; passed balls, Stephenson. Umpire, Birkendahl.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

The intercollegiate track and field meet showed to some extent the interest that track athletics is exciting in Colorado. The recent meet showed the result of faithful training and good coaching, by which Boulder overwhelmingly defeated the field. But let us make a comparison of records. Track athletics are not new at the State University. Boulder has had her athletes in training for several years, but in order to show that Boulder has not established a permanent supremacy, let us take her records for last year in the events in which she won firsts in the inter-collegiate meet.

440-Yard Run—McBride, S. U., 1903, 53; Painter, C. C., 1904, 53.

100-Yard Dash—Brickenstein, S. U., 1903, 10 2-5; Painter, C. C., 1904, 10 1-5.

220-Yard Dash—Brickenstein, S. U., 1903, 24; Painter, C. C., 1904, 22 2-5.

120-Yard Hurdles, Bell, S. U., 1903, 18 1-5; Rice, C. C., 1904, 16 3-5.

Shot Put— —, S. U., 1903, 36 9; Hedblom, C. C., 1904, 36 4.

Hammer Throw—S. U., 1903, 36 9; Hedblom, C. C., 1904, 115.

Broad Jump—Welsh, S. U., 1903, 19 6; Rice, C. C., 1904, 20 9.

High Jump—Bell, S. U., 1903, 5 2; Rice, C. C., 1904, 5 6.

Pole Vault—Seavitt, S. U., 1903, 9 6; Smith, C. C., 1904, 9 8.

By this comparison it is evident that we have done well for the first year. Our records have been made by men who are practically novices. Hedblom will be an important factor in the weights next year, and it causes a smile for anybody to question Rice's ability to win the hurdles. Our team at the beginning of the season had but three men who knew anything about or had had experience in track work. They were Painter, Millisack and Lamb. And on the day of the big meet neither Painter nor Lamb were in a condition to participate. The training done this year will tell on the records next year. Smith will do some tall vaulting, and Mack and McAfee will show their spikes to the sprinters from the north.

Our training this year has been due to two men. Painter by his knowledge and enthusiasm got the fellows to work. He unstintingly gave his time and energy to the sport, and willingly helped the boys to get into shape. But Painter would have been unable to have done anything if it had not been for Robert M. Work, the Father of Colorado College Track Athletics. He has encountered

not a little opposition from official sources, but has always kept his face to the front. The equipment of this year's team was procured through Work's individual efforts, and part of the paraphernalia was gotten at his private expense. Let us keep the good work moving. We have made a good beginning, and let us not knock but boost.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MINERVA.

The meeting last Friday was closed. Next week the program is in the hands of the Senior girls.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last Friday afternoon instead of a regular program Dr. Parsons spoke to the club, in his usual charming manner, upon Sheridan and "The Critic." The lecture was most interesting and especially appreciated by those who have recently devoted so much time to the study of "The Critic."

The club is very grateful to Dr. Parsons for sparing time to help it in its work. The program for next week is:

"Thackeray's Humor Compared with Eliot's"

Hannah Johnston

"Thackeray: Is He a Cynic?" .. Lilyan Hastings

"George Eliot and the Social Conscience"....

Mary Porter

HYPATIA.

The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Maude Smith. Miss Kavanagh in an interesting manner told of the life and work of Bernhard. Miss Holcomb's talk on Modjeska was equally interesting. The program was concluded with an original story by Miss McDowell. Her subject was very appropriate, and the story was much enjoyed. Next Friday Miss Hubbard will give a talk on Rosa Bonheur, and Miss McMillan will sing.

Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers was held Tuesday evening. The new president is Miss Haynes; first vice president, Miss Ingersoll; second vice president, Miss Ragan; recording secretary, Miss Baker; corresponding secretary, Miss Sims; treasurer, Miss McDowell.

The meeting Friday evening was led by the outgoing and incoming presidents, Miss Ingersoll and Miss Haynes. Miss Ingersoll gave a review

of the work of the year. She told of the receptions and socials, spoke of what the different committees have done, of the Day of Prayer and Y. W. C. A. Week of Prayer meetings, and gave a few suggestions for the work of next year.

Miss Haynes told us of some of the work already planned for next year. We should be able to do more, because the Cabinet has nearly all the members of the old Cabinet, who have had experience. Miss Haynes read a policy for our work for the coming year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Homer LeRoy Shantz, '00, who is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Nebraska University, has recently returned to Colorado in order to do field work for his major thesis in botany and his minor thesis in zoology.

Mr. C. S. Fitts, '97, is at present rector of the Second Episcopalian Church of Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Heim, '02, is a student in the law department in Nebraska University.

Mr. O. D. Sherer, '03, has just finished a most successful year of teaching in Endicott, Washington. He recently moved to Spokane.

Mr. Fred C. Sager, '03, has entered the general mercantile business in La Veta, Colo.

COLLEGE NOTES

Interest in the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest is growing. The six contestants are at work on their orations, and everything gives promises of an excellent contest.

Campus singing was begun last week with good success. Get a song book, and when the call is issued be sure and show up.

The Annuals are here at last.

One knot in the Tiger's tail. Let this be the last.

Our track team goes to Salt Lake City on the 28th. Good luck to them.

Go and hear the famous sextet from Rip Van Winkle. May 25th.

Mrs. Slocum and the College Woman's Club entertained the young ladies of the Senior class at a most delightful "at home" last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Churchill's sister from Greeley is visiting her this week.

A large number of College students enjoyed Maude Adams Monday evening.

The last College Club dance of the season was given Saturday evening at the Kinnikinnick. A splendid time is reported.

Miss Zinn was surprised by a visit from her father last week.

Miss Josephine Whitehead has been a guest at McGregor during the past week.

Graham Lamb took in the interscholastic meet at Boulder last Saturday and reports a fine exhibition.

As to the game with the Miners, "marbles" would best describe it.

Prof. Cajori has been a little "under the weather" lately.

The Freshmen entertained the graduates of the Colorado Springs and Manitou High Schools Wednesday afternoon.

"Something doing" at Perkins Tuesday evening.

Poor Aggies! Next Saturday.

The "day of judgment" is at hand.

Prof. Strieby is teaching candymaking now. Fudge!

Don't miss the opportunity of meeting Dr. Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Sammons was hostess at a "beefsteak and onions" spread Saturday night.

Miss Stiles' mother spent Sunday with her.

The election of officers at the Phœdus Club takes place Wednesday.

The Freshmen will probably have *magna cum flectu* on their diplomas.

Prof. Gile entertained several members of Greek A at dinner Saturday. This completes the "roll" of the class.

Mr. B., in Latin A—My tongue, while narrating, falls between words.

The tennis courts have been very popular this last week.

THANKS.

The management wishes to thank those students who, both before and after "the rains descended and the floods came," contributed so generously to the success of the Field Meet of May 7. Thanks are also due all those who so kindly acted as officials, and especially those advertisers and subscribers who made the giving of prizes possible. Some of the latter are Drs. Bartlett, Arnold, M. H. Smith, Horn, Hutchings, and Attorneys Lunt, Thayer, Morris, Holland, O'Brien and McGarry.

DR. FINLAY'S LECTURE.

Dr. G. I. Finlay will lecture on "The Northern Rockies in Montana" on Friday evening of this week, May 10th, at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. The work of the expedition authorized by Congress in 1901 to resurvey the Montana-British Columbia boundary will be described. Lantern slides are to be used to illustrate the mountain building processes which have upraised the Rockies in Montana, and to present views of the many active glaciers which are found in the recesses of the mountains. The climate is severe, supporting only an Alpine flora. The region is almost uninhabited.

EXCHANGES.

Everybody's Magazine for May presents a pleasing variety of contents. That old question, "The Relation of Christianity to Amusement," is ably discussed by the leading preachers of the various denominations. Eugene Wood has the first of two articles on "The Great White Plague, Consumption."

Eight short stories are in this number. Those worthy of special mention are the "Emancipation of Billy," by O. Henry, and "Reagan's Fast Run," by Frank Mack. The department of "Intimate Portraits" is always an interesting part of this modern magazine.

You don't have to give security to borrow trouble.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I S. James Editor

TRACK MEET.

The dual track meet with the High School was held on the 10th, and although we had no training whatever in field work, nevertheless we succeeded in outclassing our opponents and winning by a margin of 22 points. This is the second time we have met the High School in athletics and both times have succeeded in downing them. Dickerman was easily the star man winning a total of 17 points. The record is:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Tyler, H. S.; second, Cort, H. S.; third, Hemming, C. A. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Dickerman, C. A.; second, Tyler, H. S.; third, Graham, C. A. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by McCreery, C. A.; second, Pollock, H. S.; third, Graham, C. A. Time, 20 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cort, H. S.; second, Tyler, H. S.; third, Hemming, C. A. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

Hammer Throw—Won by C. Lundy, C. A.; second, Hall, C. A.; third, Roe, H. S. Distance, 93 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Bernard, C. A.; second, Stovell, H. S.; J. Stovell, H. S., Cort, H. S., and McCreery, C. A., tied for third. Height, 7 feet 11 inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Dickerman, C. A.; second, Espey, C. A.; third, Tait, H. S. Time, 58 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Tyler, H. S.; second, Broege, H. S.; third, Graham, C. A. Distance, 17 feet 11 inches.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Graham, C. A.; Dickerman, C. A., and Pollock, H. S., tied for second. Time, 31 4-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Sill, H. S.; second, Hall, C. A.; third, Lundy, C. A. Distance, 32 feet 10 inches.

880-Yard Run—Won by Dickerman, C. A.; second, McCreery, C. A.; third, Morrison, H. S. Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds.

Half-mile relay race forfeited to Cutler.

BASEBALL.

The baseball team, although handicapped by the weather, have been practicing every afternoon, and expect to be in good condition when they meet Pueblo Saturday. This will be their first game away from home, and we know that they will defeat Pueblo if it is within their reach to do so. Those who can possibly take the trip should go

and support the team, as it is very inexpensive, and in this game, more than in any other, the team needs all the support they can get.

PHILO.

Last Friday the election of officers for the coming year was held. The results are as follows:

President, Miss Gile.

Vice-President, Miss Bernard.

Secretary, Miss E. McCreery.

Treasurer, Miss Masi.

HESPERIAN.

The debate between the Hesperian Society of Cutler and the Adelpian Society of Colorado Seminary, the preparatory school of Denver University, will take place in this city either Friday or Saturday night of this week. This is the second debate between these societies, the first one being held several years ago, and in this the Hesperian came off winner in an easy contest.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the interests of the United States no longer require an appeal to the Monroe Doctrine as a principle of national policy." The affirmative side will be upheld by Hesperian and the negative by the Adelpian.

The speakers representing the societies are. Hesperian—Roberts, Conklin, Hubbard; Adelpian—Linville, Traver, Buchele.

The debate, the only one of the year with an outside institution, marks the high tide of interest in society work, and has for a long time been eagerly looked forward to by our debaters. The students representing Hesperian are among its best debating material, and they have been busy for several weeks getting their speeches in form. The fight will undoubtedly be to a finish, as the visitors represent a large society. Tickets are on sale at 25 cents, and may be had from any member of the society.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The tramping from North Canon to South is splendid, though the creek is a little high for comfortable crossing.

The Iota Kappa held a reception from 4 until 5 Thursday. Everyone who attended enjoyed himself immensely and pronounced the reception a great success.

A very interesting debate was held in II English Monday. The question, "Resolved, That electricity is destined to supplant steam as a motive power," was upheld by Nipprath-Banks and was opposed by Kaiser-Willett. The decision was unanimous in favor of the negative.

Low and Patterson, from Pueblo, were up visiting friends Sunday and Monday.

Wilfley enjoyed a visit from his aunt last week.

Roe enjoyed a street car ride at the expense of another.

Dickerman says it's a nice Day?

The picnic given by the III Class in honor of the IV Class was a great success. It was held in North Canon and was well attended. The IV Class appreciates very much the kindness of the III.

Miss Ray and Miss Stewart, of Pueblo, spent Monday with friends.

Three games and a debate within the next two weeks.

The syndicate was broken!

Yeomans and Crapo are on the sick list.

We all know where the kittens were hidden.

Hemming was struck by a train of thought last week and severely jarred.

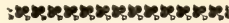
Miss Platt, from the street car—Oh, what lovely cabbages!

Members of Latin III are asking what Mr. Brehaut had while he was in Pueblo.

Miss Cooper is open to engagements for managing picnic parties.

Jameson and Alden went on a little private wild flower excursion Sunday afternoon.

Kjtely was down from Longmont for the track meet. Everyone was glad to see "Kite" in so apparently happy a frame of mind.



EXCHANGES.

Father—I wonder what's the matter with Nelly this morning. She acts like one possessed.

Mother—She probably is. I noticed a new ring on her finger when she came downstairs.—*Galveston News*.

She—Do you know what all these empty candy boxes mean?

He—Yes, dear; that a fool and his money were soon parted.

Fat Esquimaux babies when they die are fried out by their afflicted parents for oil. Thus ever is human misery made light of.

"Gentlemen, ye dinna use your fakulties of obsairvation," said the old Scotch professor, addressing his class. Here he pushed forward a gallipot containing a chemical compound of exceedingly offensive smell.

"When I was a student," he continued, "I used my sense of taste, sae!"—and with that he dipped his finger into the gallipot and put his finger into his mouth. "Taste it, gentlemen, taste it," said the professor, "and exercise your perceptive fakulties."

The gallipot was pushed toward the reluctant

class. One by one the students resolutely dipped a finger into the abominable concoction and with many a wry face, sucked the abomination from their fingers.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the professor, "I must repeat that ye dinna use your fakulties of observation, for if ye had looked mair closely at what I was daein' the noo, ye would hae obsairved that the finger which I put into ma mooth was nae the finger that I dipped into the gallipot."—*Tit-Bits*.

The report that a hen 26 years old is on exhibition at Budapest is probably true. At least we are sure that the hen is as far away as Budapest, or our landlady would have purchased it by this time.

If you want to be well informed take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you points.—*Denver University Clarion*.

The new gymnasium at Princeton, when completed, will be the largest of its kind in the world. Its dimensions will be 100x166 feet in the clear, without a column or post intervening.

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Colorado College



JUNE 1, 1904

VOLUME VI.

Number 32

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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 1, 1904.

No. 32

THE BOULDER GAME.

The game last Saturday between Colorado College and the State University ended in defeat and put the College out of the race for the pennant.

Up to that time there had been a chance of tying the School of Mines, but the loss of the Boulder game gave the pennant to Golden.

Defeat such as the one last Saturday is no disgrace, for in spite of everything the College came very near winning.

No one who saw the game can honestly say that the College did not outplay the University. The team deserves great credit for the hard uphill fight they made all the way through. With three runs against them in the first inning, they fought hard to win, but the fates and the umpire were against them.

To compliment any one man on his work would mean that every other man should be given equal praise if justice were to be done, for every man on the team played a first-class game.

Johnston was the first man to come to bat. He hit the ball squarely, but Wolf was in the way and threw him out at first. Falk raised our hopes by getting a pretty single, but was caught trying to steal second. Hester ended the inning by sending a high fly to Wolf.

In her half of the first Boulder did great execution. Trudgian drew a base on balls, stole second and reached third while Johnston was throwing Strayer out at first. Davis went out from Johnston to Reed, but Sturm got a single between Johnston and Pettibone, scoring Trudgian. Becker hit a long foul outside of third which the umpire called fair without even running to the side line to see whether it was fair or foul. Sturm scored on Becker's hit, and Becker scored when Willey was given a hit on a fly like Becker's, but was caught trying to stretch it for two bases.

In the second Pardee failed to get hit or draw a base, and sent an easy grounder to Madera, who threw him out at first. Pettibone, assisted by the umpire, was fanned, and Leuchtenberg sent a long fly to Bailey, who took it in easily.

Wolf was the first Boulder man to bat. He hit a hot one down the third base line which was with most any third baseman a safe hit, but Falk was too fast and after a hard run gathered it in and threw the man out at first. It was by far

the prettiest play of the game, and as such was loudly applauded by the crowd. Madera, the next man, struck out. Johnston threw Bailey out at first, and the College came to bat again.

Reed came to bat first in the third. The team expected a bunt, but Reed landed on the ball hard, but Bailey caught it after a long run. Solly went out from Madera to Davis, and Howell drew a base. Johnston reach first on Wolf's error, and Howell got to third, but Johnston was caught trying to steal second.

In their half of the third, Boulder could not do anything. Trudgian, Strayer and Davis were thrown out at first in rapid succession by Pettibone, Sollenberger and Pardee.

In the fourth, Madera assisted Davis in putting out Falk. Hester sent a long fly to Sturm, but Pardee drew his base. Pettibone followed, but hit to Davis, and the side retired.

Sturm, Becker and Welley sent grounders to Johnstone, Falk and Pettibone, and were promptly called out at first by the umpire.

In the fifth the College got a run. Leuchtenburg drew a base, reached second on Reed's sacrifice, and after Solly flew out to Strayer scored on Howell's hit. Howell reached second while Strayer was throwing home, but Johnston's grounder resulted in an out at first.

What Boulder did in the fifth was the cause of the downfall of the College. Wolf and Madera each managed to get a base on balls. Bailey reached first as Sollenberger threw Wolf out at third. Trudgian hit out a three-bagger, scoring Madera and Bailey and after Falk's pretty catch of Strayer's foul scored on Davis's hit. Leuchtenburg caught Sturm's long fly and ended the agony.

Things began to look better in the sixth. Bailey missed Falk's fly and scored on Hester's hit. Hester scored on Pardee's hit and scored in turn on Pettibone's two-bagger. Leuchtenburg flew out to Bailey, but Pettibone beat the throw home. Reed went out by the Wolf-Davis route, and Solly struck out. The score was five to six, and the outlook was good.

Hester took Sollenberger's place in the box, and Emrich went to left.

Becker reached first on a hit, stole second, but lead off too far and Pettibone and Falk got him going between second and third, but just as they

had him Pettibone throw the ball away, and Becker scored.

From that time on only one Boulder man reached first. In the seventh, eighth and ninth College men filled the bases, but only one man scored, due in large measure to the umpires decisions in calling Pardee out at first after beating out a slow hit, and calling a foul tip a third strike on Reed. In the ninth Howell drew a base, Johnston struck out, Falk flew out to Wolf, but Hester brought Howell in on a two-bagger. Pardee knocked an easy grounder to Madera, who threw him out at first, and the game was over.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnston, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Falk, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Hester, lf, p	5	1	2	1	1	0
Pardee, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Pettibone, ss	3	1	1	0	3	1
Leuchtenburg, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Reed, 1b (c)	3	0	0	14	0	0
Sollenberger, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Emrich, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, c	2	1	1	4	2	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	33	6	6	24	15	1

BOULDER.

Trudgian, ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
Strayer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	1
Sturm, rf	4	1	1	1	0	2
Becker, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Wiley, c	3	0	1	5	4	0
Wolf, c	2	0	0	3	3	3
Madera, p	2	1	0	0	5	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	3	0	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	29	7	7	27	17	7

Earned runs, C. C. 4, U. of C. 3; two-base hits, Pettibone, Hester, Becker; three-base hit, Trudgian; bases on balls, off Madera 5, off Sollenberger 2; struck out, by Madera 4, by Sollenberger 1, by Hester 1; balk, Madera; left on bases, C. C. 6, Boulder 1; stolen bases, Trudgian, Falk. Umpire, Honeyman. Time, 2 hours.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST IN ORATORY.

A much better crowd than ever heretofore attended the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest last Saturday night. The work of the speechmakers was above the usual standard in thought and in delivery and showed careful preparation and conscientious training. The part taken in the program by the Grand Army of the Republic was interesting and impressive. It is a great pleasure to be allowed to participate in such exercises with these venerable men who, forty years ago, played so vital a part in the thrilling scenes of

the Civil War. A new element of interest was introduced this year. The presentation speech was delivered by an ex-Confederate soldier, Mr. C. C. Hemming. Surrounded by friends who were once his enemies, he made a speech replete with interesting anecdote, and by his loyal words and generous praise of Lincoln and of Grant he honored a sentiment which in turn honors him.

The first oration, "The Spirit of the Civil War," by F. L. Tomlin, was appropriate and well delivered. Had it not been for the unfortunate repetition of a paragraph and the confusion resulting from it, Tomlin might have stood very near the front.

"The Negro Problem" was the subject of Earl Lamb's oration. The plan which he advocated was the elevation of the negro. His oration was well thought out, and the pleasant quality of his voice no doubt played a part in the effect which he produced on his audience. The judges gave him honorable mention.

The next orator was P. D. Rice, who won first place. His oration, "The Young Man in Reform," was marked by its perfect unity and the simplicity of its development. It was delivered with the ease acquired by several years of experience before audiences. Mr. Rice, who has twice represented us on the rostrum against the other colleges of the state, was well deserving of this victory.

"The Great Unknown," by V. E. Keyes, was of all the orations best fitted to the occasion. It was a speech of striking originality, and it held the attention of the audience throughout.

The last speaker was Fairfield Sylvester. "The Conscience of the State," philosophic in its conception, simple in its construction, reached a high plane of thought. Backed by a rich voice and a direct and sincere delivery, "The Conscience of the State" carried off second prize.

The contest was between the three literary organizations, and the decision of the judge gave Pearsons a sweeping victory, her two men carrying off both prizes. The Apollonians were second. Excellent music was furnished by Miss West and by the vocal and string quartettes.

The College feels indebted to the givers of the prizes and to the gentlemen of the G. A. R. for their attendance and the deep interest they have manifested.

First prize, presented by friends of the college: "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," two volumes; "Life of Robert E. Lee," by Fitzhugh Lee; "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by John G. Nicolay.

Second prize, presented by Whitney & Grimwood: "Memoirs of General W. T. Sherman," two volumes.

Judges: Colonel Edgar T. Ensign, Mr. R. L. Kennedy, Mr. Henry Trowbridge.

Prof. Edward S. Parsons, presiding.

THE TIGER

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Frank A. Pettibone.....Editor-in-Chief
J. Y. Crothers.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
T. C. Hunt.....Athletic Editor
Ruth Lewis.....Literary Editor
Katriena Hayden.....Alumni Editor
James Platt.....Local Editor
Homer Reed.....Business Manager
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CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories, Mr. Nead, Miss McDowell,
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Miss Hill. Mr. Anderson.

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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

THE LAST TIME.

DURING the past year we have all probably "left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." However, in this last issue of THE TIGER under the present Board we are not going to make any excuses. THE TIGER Board has done the best it could, and we are willing to let the paper stand upon its merits.

A word as to what we have attempted to make the policy of the paper. In the first place, above everything else, we desired to make THE TIGER a leader—a moulder of public opinion in the College. More and more the daily newspaper is attaining this position with the American public, and natural sequence should do the same for the college paper with its constituency. But, to be a leader, the paper must be free from prejudices. No organization in college should influence the policy of the paper. The paper's opinions, to amount to anything, must be a fearless exposition of the right, no matter what the opinions of certain College organizations. The paper should also be independent of the

Faculty. The Faculty is not infallible, and many times their decisions, while they appear perfectly right in a Faculty meeting, are totally wrong when fairly considered from the student standpoint. Yet criticism of the Faculty should be sparingly used, and only after a careful consideration of the facts—for we must remember that we have a large circulation, being in practically every high school of the state, and that opinions which are just to the students may create a false impression outside of the College. Above all, the paper has tried to be conservative—to pass judgment slowly—not to rush into print on the slightest provocation.

We have not attempted to have any wars of words with our contemporaries in the state. Generally the subjects which might have provoked these altercations were of too trivial interest to be noted. Only once or twice have we answered so-called "slams" of our contemporaries, and then there was such a bold misstatement of facts that the good name of the College would have been hurt if the statements were unanswered.

THE TIGER is pre-eminently a newspaper, and as such has chronicled the news of the College. We have been criticised for having too much athletic news. Granted that athletics have had more than their share, still the fact remains that athletics furnish most of the news items in any college newspaper. On the other hand, a number of articles and stories have been published to stimulate the literary efforts of the students. To sum up, THE TIGER has had for its aim—to portray in a live, up-to-date way the life of Colorado College.

This work has really been a pleasure to the Editor, and he wishes to thank all who have in any way helped him. Especially he desires to thank THE TIGER Board. The Board has been faithful and helpful, and the best thing we could hope for the next Editor is that he may have as good a Board. Besides the Board, there have been a number of students who as correspondents and special reporters have materially aided the paper in what success it has had. Yet, there is much room for a great deal more interest to be manifested in the College paper. The competition for places on the Board must be made keener, the interest of the students and Faculty must show itself in a more tangible form—and then we will have the paper.

Who has ever heard of an Editor that did not have some word of advice for his successors? We are not going to break a precedent in this respect, so here is a short ethical on "How to Conduct THE TIGER in the Future."

In regard to the general make-up of the paper, we should advise its present form, with the exception of the department entitled "Societies and Associations." It does not seem to us that it is especially interesting to anyone to read the reports of the ordinary weekly meeting of the dif-

ferent societies. If the society gives a special meeting, a party, or a play, then it should be reported in the paper, but otherwise we recommend doing away with these weekly reports of programs. In place of this department, an Engineering department should be started. The size of the Engineering School is sufficient to support at least a column a week, and this new part of the College should have representation in the paper.

THE TIGER should be fearless in denouncing the attempt of any organization, fraternity or lit-

erary society to introduce politics into College affairs. Fraternities are still in the experimental stage here, but we predict if they attempt to mingle in College politics, as some signs point, they will always remain in this stage. We believe frats are a good thing, but they are not perfect. The student body will not submit to political methods, no matter what organization in this College attempts to use them. Let THE TIGER stand for this policy—the best man for the place, regardless of his affiliations.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

FRACK MEET.

The track team of the University of Utah scored a victory in a hard-fought contest on Cummings Field, Salt Lake City, last Saturday. The meet was declared on all sides to be the best ever witnessed in the state. Every event was close, and the outcome of the meet uncertain until the finish of the last race.

In the runs Utah was strong indeed, and took first in every event, though our men were almost always there to pick up the seconds. In the obstacle races Rice won in a walk, always saving himself for the jumps, in which he outdid his former records. In the weights Bennion showed his ability, but our boys were there with better work than ever before, Nead succeeding in tossing the hammer 125 feet 4 inches, farther than Fowler threw it in the Colorado meet. In the jumps Painter and Rice surpassed themselves and smashed the Colorado records in those events. Painter's 5 feet 8 inches was only better than Rice's 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump, and in the broad jump Rice, though in a class of his own, jumped $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches beyond his former record. First in the pole vault was conceded to Russell, but Painter cleared the pole at 10 feet 3, for second place.

Our other men should not be overlooked, and Millisack especially, who gave Wade the run of his life in the half-mile, deserves praise. In fact, every man on the team went in to win, and the only reason we did not do so was because of our small team and our lack of experience. The Utah people, who were confident of an easy victory, were taken entirely by surprise and were loud in their praises of our remarkable work. The pluck of Painter and the ability of Rice were matters of universal comment. Bearded men scolded us for allowing Painter to continue to compete, and at the same time praised him for his grit.

Space will not allow me to comment fully on our treatment at the hands of the Utah people.

But it were almost criminal to neglect to say that from the time we alighted from our train Friday evening until the conductor cried "All aboard" Sabbath night, we were afforded everything that could contribute to our happiness. The University men put themselves entirely at our disposal, acted as guides, furnished us free transportation to points of interest, and even contributed an extra ten dollars toward our hotel expenses. In a word, we shall never forget our trip to Salt Lake, and should a team from there ever visit our College, we bespeak for them the most cordial reception.

THE SCORE.

100-Yard Run—Won by Whitney, Utah; Painter, Colorado, second; Moore, Utah, third. Time, :10.

220-Yard Run—Won by Whitney, Utah; Painter, Colorado, second; Rideout, Utah, third. Time, :22.

440-Yard Run—Won by Rideout, Utah; Butler, Utah, second; Millisack, Colorado, third. Time, :52 1-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Wade, Utah; Millisack, Colorado, second; Pitt, Utah, third. Time, 2:08.

1 Mile Run—Won by Wade, Utah; Judd, Utah, second; Willett, Colorado, third. Time, 5:03.

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Rice, Colorado; Park, Utah, second; Smith, Colorado, third. Time, :18.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by Rice, Colorado; Park, Utah, second; Smith, Colorado, third. Time, :27.

Hammer Throw—Won by Bennion, Utah; Nead, Colorado, second; Hedblom, Colorado, third. Distance, 134 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Putting Shot—Won by Bennion, Utah; Nead, Colorado, second; Hedblom, Colorado, third. Distance, 38 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Rice, Colorado; Millisack, Colorado second; Redd, Utah, third. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

High Jump—Won by Painter, Colorado; Rice, Colorado, second; Carlson, Utah, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Russell, Utah; Painter, Colorado, second; Smith, Colorado, third. Height, 10 feet 7 inches.

Half-Mile Relay Race—Won by Utah; Pitt, Moore, Whitney and Rideout. Time, 1:34.

Score by points—Utah, 66; Colorado College, 51.

A NEW FACULTY MEMBER.

Mr. V. Norman McGee of Denver has been appointed to the professorship of civil engineering in our Engineering School. Colorado College is fortunate in being able to secure for this position a man who has achieved a reputation both as a practical engineer and as a professor. Mr. McGee was a student in the engineering department of the University of Indiana and of the Leland Stanford University. He graduated from the latter institution in 1898 and is enthusiastically recommended by President Jordan and members of the Stanford University faculty. After graduation he was for two years professor of civil engineering in the Imperial University at Tien Tsin, China. At the time of the Boxer Rebellion he returned to this country, where he has since been engaged in practical work along the line of his profession. During 1891-93 he was in the employ of the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Company in Indianapolis. In 1894-95 he was assistant engineer of the Indianapolis Union Railway. During 1895-96 he was chief draftsman for the Vandalia Line, Terre Haute, Indiana, where he also had charge of the bridge work in the office. During 1896-97 he was instrument man on location service for the Rio Grande and Sierra Madre and Pacific Railway in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. In 1902-03 he was assistant engineer of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad in New York City. Mr. McGee is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

8:00 P. M.—PEARSON'S FUNCTION, Alamo Hotel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

7:30 P. M.—PEARSONS SENIOR-ALUMNI MEETING, Rooms 13 and 14, Perkins.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

2:00 P. M.—SENIOR-FACULTY BALL GAME, Washburn Field.

4 TO 6 P. M.—SENIOR-LAWN PARTY, by card, Washburn Lawn.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

4:00 P. M.—BACCALAUREATE SERMON, by President Slocum. Perkins.

8:00 P. M.—ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A., First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

10:00 A. M.—CLASS DAY EXERCISES, Perkins.

2:30 P. M.—CUTLER ACADEMY GRADUATING EXERCISES, Address by Rev. C. B. Wilcox, Perkins.

8:15 P. M.—COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT CONCERT, Perkins.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

10:00 A. M.—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES OF COLORADO COLLEGE, Palmer Hall.

8:00 P. M.—SENIOR CLASS PLAY, Perkins.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

10:00 A. M.—COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, by Chas. J. Hughes Jr., of Denver

1:00 P. M.—ANNUAL COLLEGE DINNER, Gymnasium.

4 TO 6 P. M.—CLOSING RECEPTION, by President and Mrs. Slocum.

SENIOR NIGHT.

The Senior Night at the Apollonian Club was very enjoyable. After the program, which was most felicitous, the usual Senior Night refreshments were served. The party broke up at 10, after singing the Club songs.

MEETING MAY 28.

The only number on the program was "An Appreciation of Kipling's Poetry," by Hogg.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

President, V. E. Keyes.

Vice President, Earl Lamb,

Secretary, O. Randolph.

Treasurer, D. S. Tucker.

Sergeant at Arms, J. J. Vandemoer.

With such a set of officers and the club in its present condition, Apollo looks forward to the most prosperous year in his history.

THE WINTER'S TALE.

The one serious effort made in dramatic circles in the College this year was eminently successful. A great many people had shaken their heads with skepticism when Minerva announced her intention to produce "The Winter's Tale." But their fears proved entirely groundless, for she surely surpassed the most sanguine expectations.

The young ladies are to be congratulated on the sane way in which they solved the scenery problem, for it has ever been a task to satisfactorily transform the chapel into a theater. The

costumes, supplied what need there might have been for changing scenes.

Space not permitting a free discussion of the cast, it suffices to briefly mention three.

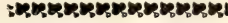
Miss Churchill as King Leontes was by all odds the best of the cast. To a large extent, it was she who made the play such an artistic success. In short, it was fortunate for Minerva that they possessed such dramatic ability.

Miss Wilcox was "every inch a queen." State-

ly, tall and beautiful, she portrayed the sufferings of the persecuted Queen Hermione very effectively.

Miss Johnson's work as Paulina was quite commendable, and especially so because of the exceedingly short time she had for preparation.

Aside from the artistic triumph, it is gratifying to learn that it was a success financially. Minerva's pocketbook, after all bills were paid, was \$95 fatter than before the play.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MINERVA.

Last Friday was Senior day, and the program was exceptionally fine. One always looks for something unusual from a Senior, but the Minerva Seniors exceeded even their own expectations this year. Every one was impressed with the dignity of the occasion, and as Miss Canon rose to make a few opening remarks, one might have heard—but ah, as Kipling says, "That is another story." Sorrow soon turned to consternation though, for some one had spread the rumor that the Seniors were going to make the Juniors do "stunts." Several of the more timid undergraduates threatened to leave, but the wiley president, foreseeing their intentions, hammered hard on the table with the gavel and thwarted them.

With all the grace becoming to one of her station, Miss Harrington then arose and read a poem which she had composed "all by herself." Every one was delighted, of course, for Miss Harrington's reputation as a poetess has for a long time been a settled fact in Minerva; and it must be said with plain frankness that even Shelley and Keats, had they been living, would have considered themselves "back numbers" after having heard such a feat of verse and rhyme.

Having traveled thus far without any impromptu speeches from the Juniors, things began to calm down. Yet there lingered in the hearts of some a feeling of suspense, of doubt and of fear. This was intensified when, to the utmost surprise of all, the Senior girls stepped to the front of the room and arranged themselves in a row. You could scarcely believe your ears, much less your eyes, for such a strain of melody began to flow from those seven mouths as was never before heard in Minerva or any place else. Please say over the following words, set them to that familiar tune,, "The Dude Who Couldn't Dance," and imagine a line of heretofore dignity, gracefully swaying to and fro, singing:

"Oh, we'll never forget Minerva,

Oh, we'll never forget the play,

We'll never forget the owl that winks and blinks at us each day.

Oh, we'll never forget the club house

And we'll never forget the fair,

We'll never forget the girls to whom we leave the future's care."

The climax had at last been reached, and to say the audience was pleased is to express it mildly. This last display of terpsichorean ability concluded the literary (?) program, and the delighted guests were then generously introduced to refreshments. After having consumed everything in sight, each wished the other a joyous vacation, and extended to the departing sisters a hand of love and best wishes.

The officers elected for next year are:

President, Flosse Churchill.

Vice President, Margaret Isham.

Secretary, Mabel Barbee.

Treasurer, Mabel Stark.

Factotum, Lois Crane.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

On May 20 the club gave its last literary program of the semester. With it was closed the work on Thackeray and Eliot. To say the least, the programs have been interesting and helpful, showing that the girls have made conscientious efforts to bring their best before the club. Especially did Friday's program bring out these facts. Miss Mary Porter gave an exhaustive speech on the Social Conscience as portrayed in Eliot. Miss Hannah Johnston compared the humor of Thackeray and Eliot. Miss Daketa Allen gave the critic's report.

At the regular business meeting the following members were elected as officers for next year:

President, Mary F. Henry.

Vice President, Miriam F. Carpenter.

Secretary, Alice I. Kidder.

Treasurer, Irma Rudd.

Factotum, Mabel Simington.

THE CONTEMPORARY FUNCTION.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the Contemporary Function given on May 17 in Perkins Hall, by the young ladies of the club to their friends in the College. The rooms were prettily decorated in the colors of the club, while banners and pictures covered the walls and divans and cushions completed the furnishings. The guests were received by Mrs. Slocum, Miss Parks and Miss Hall, president of the club. The program of the evening was especially fine, consisting of nine numbers by Miss DuPre, the Denver violinist. Miss DuPre has a breadth of tone and an artistic conception seldom found in violinists, and this added greatly to the evening's enjoyment. She was ably supported by Miss Helen West at the piano. After the program the gathering broke up into groups, and a dainty lunch was served, consisting of salads, ices and coffee. The guests left at a late hour, voting the evening a most pleasant one and the young ladies of the club royal hostesses. The program of the evening was as follows:

"To the Spring"	Grieg
"Le Desir"	Schubert
"The Bee"	Schubert
"Morning Song"	Foote
"The Butterfly"	Hubey
"Indian Melodies"	Farwell
"Mazourka"	Zarsicki
"Thais"	Massenet
"Canzonetta"	d'Ambrosio

Y. W. C. A.

At the last meeting of the year, Friday evening, Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls. She said that in a recent article it was alleged that the college woman was lacking in a fine sense of honor. There will never be any real danger of this if we live thoughtful lives. Our thought for the Christian Association should be a happy one. We should not consider it a burden. Our purpose should be to make our Christian lives count for as much as possible. If the members of the Association stand together for the best things, the Association will be the power it is expected to be. There ought to be no question about our stand for integrity. It is not the person who comes in and settles our difficulties that is the most helpful, but the one who quietly manages her own and by her example clarifies our atmosphere. Our influence is inevitable. The only question is, Shall it be for good or for evil?

COLLEGE NOTES.

The California Glee and Mandolin Club is going to be at Perkins Hall June 3. Let's see if those California boys are as good as ours!

Professor Parsons need not to have excused the mixing of figures. It is commonly known that a red shirt can be heard.

Mr. Robert W. Work is not a sentimental man.

Strange, isn't it, that we never knew Shaw was married?

A student in the Biological Department stated a short time ago that a worm's mouth does not lead into the alimentary canal.

O. D. Sherer has written that he expects to be here for Commencement.

Dr. Lancaster spoke to the Sophomores last Sunday evening. The Sophomores have found these meetings so helpful that they have determined to continue them next year.

The following officers were elected at the Phœdus Club: President, Miss Fezer; vice president, Miss Helen West, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Zaidee Zinn. A constitution has been adopted and an advisory board elected.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Carl Plumb, ex-'03, has returned home from the Denver Gross Medical College, Denver.

Dudley White, ex-'04, represented the State School of Mines in the intercollegiate tennis tournament recently held here.

Miss Ella Graber, '02, has come to this city to spend her summer vacation. She came in time for the "Winter's Tale."

Mr. Bingham Rastall, Ph.B. '01, A. M. '03, is in Colorado Springs and will remain until after Commencement.

Miss Ada Seifried, ex-'04, arrived this week to remain until after Commencement. Miss Seifried and Miss Alice McGee, also ex-'04, have just received their degrees at Leland Stanford Jr. University, and will receive honorary degrees from this College. Miss Louise Dunbar, ex-'04, who graduates from the University of Minnesota June 2, will be given an honorary degree.

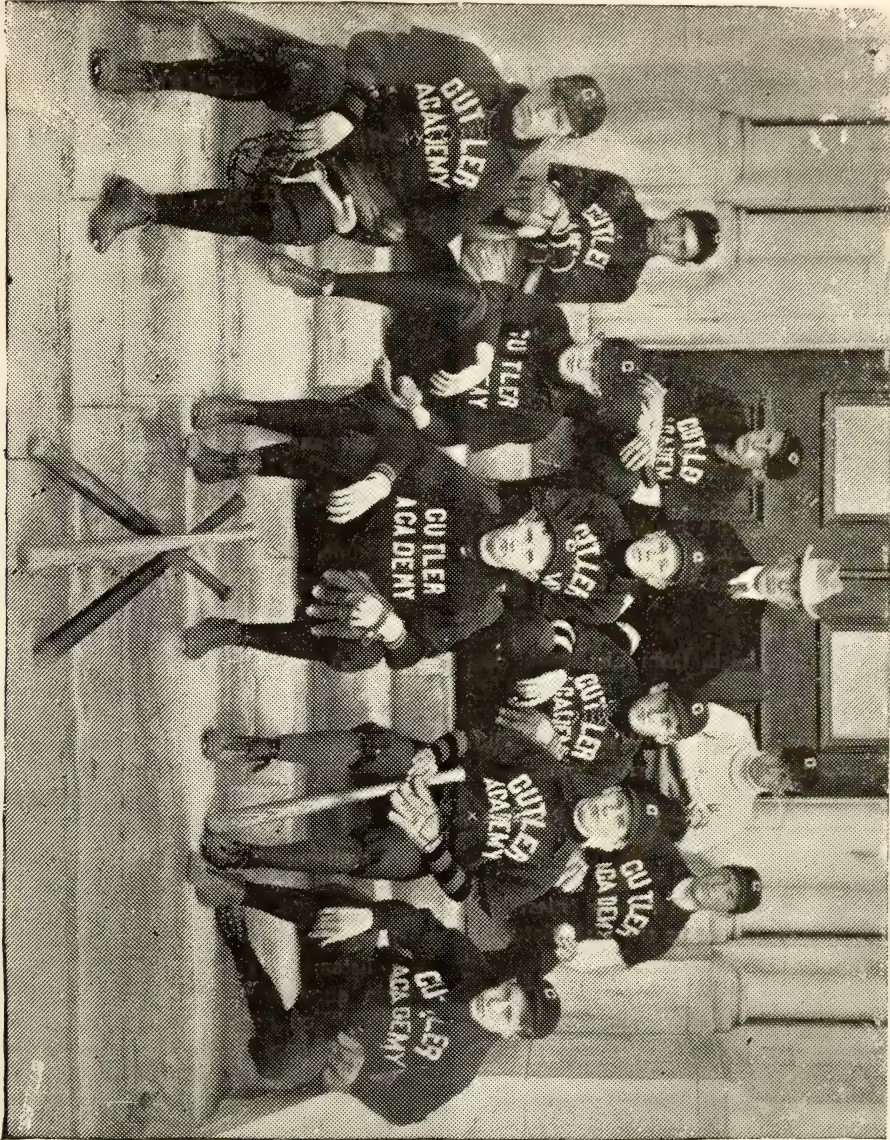
Miss Edna E. Foster, ex-'03, has accepted the principalship of the Caldron High School, Nebraska.

Miss Flentye, ex-'04, who is visiting Dr. Muir, expects to remain in this city until after Commencement.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

I S. James Editor

BY COURTESY OF THE GAZETTE



BASEBALL.

CUTLER ACADEMY 13, HIGH SCHOOL 1.

In defeating the High School Thursday we won beyond a doubt the championship of the Southern Interscholastic League for this year. Both teams were in good form, but from the very first inning up to the end of the ninth we completely outclassed our opponents and gradually ran away from them.

Our heavy batting and Bernard's pitching were the features of the game. Following is the score by innings:

Cutler Academy	..2	0	2	2	2	0	0	1	4—13
High School0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Academy 8; stolen bases, McIntyre 3, Roe, Moore, Yeomans, Lockhart, Tyler 5; two-base hits, Bernard, McCreery, Moore; home run, Graham; struck out, by Bernard 11, by Howe 3, by Stovell 2; base on balls, off Bernard 4,

Howe 4, Stovell 1; wild pitch, Howe 2; passed ball, Weller 2; innings pitched, Howe 5, Stovell 4; hit by pitched ball, McCreery, Yeomans; base on errors, Cutler 2, High School 2; umpire, Merrill; time, two hours.

Photo, by kindness of Gazette.

PHILO.

In the last meeting of Philo the girls enjoyed a delightful talk by Miss Park on her travels abroad.

HESPERIAN.

The election of officers occurred last meeting, the following being elected:

President, Alden.

Vice President, Conklin.

Secretary-treasurer, Walters.

Censor, Hoffman.

Sergeant at Arms, Graham.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Has the High School a baseball team?

Mrs. Rice chaperoned a party to the Silver Cascade Monday.

Crapo enjoyed a visit from his cousin last week.

The II Academy played the West Side "Sliders" Saturday, and lost by a narrow margin.

Maguire and R. Gile went up to Rosamont Park Monday.

Miss Packard and Miss Persinger entertained Miss Rice and Miss Sinton at the Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Riddell, from Kansas City, visited Miss Swan this week.

Miss Hubbard spent last week in Denver.

Miss O'Dell spent Friday and Saturday in Pueblo.

THE NUGGET.

Naughty-five's long expected *Nugget* made its appearance the 18th of May. The Board is to be congratulated for a publication in many ways the best yet issued in Colorado College.

The return to the shape of former years makes the book decidedly neat and convenient. Clear cuts and bright, original drawings are prominent

features throughout the pages. The dainty frontispiece and Junior picture by Miss Jane Porter deserve especial praise.

An excellent literary department, hosts of funny jokes and slams and the sparkling rhymes which run from the Dedication to the Epilogue combine to give the book a close resemblance to an Eastern Annual.

EXCHANGES.

Biff—If a chicken lays an egg, what will it lay if it eats tacks?

Bing—I don't know, but I guess it would lay a carpet.

"Generally speaking, women are—"

"Yes, they are."

"Are what?"

"Generally speaking."

Senior—What is the difference between a Freshman and a locomotive?

Prep.—One has a light head and the other has a headlight.—*College Days*.

Johnnie, saying his prayers—O Lord, please make me a good boy. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

A soldier there was in Japan

Whose name on Tuesday began.

It lasted through Sunday

Till twilight on Monday

And sounded like stones in a can.

—*Harvard Lampoon*.

A well-known judge tells a story about the cross-examination of a bad-tempered woman in his court. She was an Amazonian person. Her husband, obviously the weaker vessel, sat sheepishly listening. The opposing counsel pressed a certain question rather urgently, and she said, angrily, "You needn't thing to catch me. You tried that once before." The lawyer said: "Madam, I have not the slightest desire to catch you; and your husband looks as if he were sorry he did."—*Truth*.

Green Guy (to waiter)—Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter—Oh yes, we serve anyone; just sit right down.

Church—The old general always wanted to be where the fighting was thickest.

Gotham—Is that a fact?

"Oh, yes; why, even when he went to church he asked if he might sit up in the choir."—*Yonkers Statesman*.

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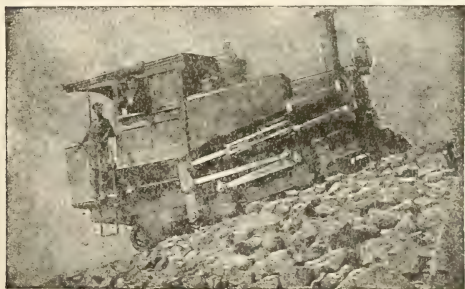
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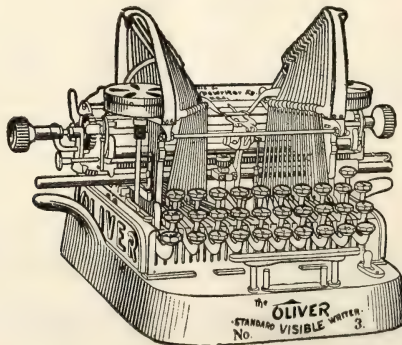


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The TIGER

Vol. VI.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 8, 1904.

No. 33

Commencement Exercises.

The procession from Palmer Hall to Perkins Hall Wednesday morning was led by the St. Stephens choir, followed by the Juniors, the Alumni, the graduates, and the Faculty and Trustees. They marched into Chapel to the strains of Bach's "Fugue in G Minor," played by Mr. Jessop at the organ.

The address of the day was delivered by Hon. Charles J. Hughes Jr., of Denver. He said in part: No higher honor can come to one who loves mankind than to participate in these exercises in which young men and women start on the battle of life. This is the hour for the orator and thinker to combine thought and expression for the helpfulness of his fellows. After being in active life, during the lulls that come in our warfare the memory of the hopes of our youth returns to us. Then we are eager to give the younger generation words of advice which shall help them in their struggles. Youth, in its skepticism, may doubt the sincerity of their elders in their solicitude, but they will learn in after life that the purpose was kindly.

I do not: I can not counsel you as those who have not had trials and difficulties. I trust that they did not find you weak. Youth demands high courage. I have no message to those who think their work is over. I would not sadden this day, but must say that the occasion is a weighty one. You leave the time when the world aids you, when tender hands guide you in the paths of peace; you come to the time when you are to make your own way in the world, when if the wind is tempered for you, you must do it yourself. Do not think that the sun has left your lives; there are many friends who will cling close to you.

All the progress which has been made toward universal peace, we have no time to discuss; but we may say that in its modern forms the war still wages, and in it you must be soldiers. It should be your ambition to be leaders and heroes as well. There is no formula to which all lives may be made to conform. If that were so, virtue would be but a name. You may not make sure of your fate. The stars are still powerful; opportunities knock but once. However, fate cannot bring total shipwreck. Each one is still the architect of his own fortune.

Let me consider some thoughts which may aid you. They are not new things, nor clad in new

words. Their earnestness and sincerity may give them strength. The one word which sums up success in life is "Character." It is the sternness of soul which maintains a man in the strife, but that this characteristic may dominate your life, you must have a persistent idea of duty. George Eliot said, "May I be to other souls a cup of strength." Her intellectual power had compelled the admiration of the world, yet her soul uttered this wish for helpfulness as its sincerest prayer. It should be adopted as the most practical rule of daily life. In that great book, "The Choir Invisible," by James Lane Allen, John Gray writes: "Do not imagine that I fail to realize that I have added my share of evil to the world. This knowledge has taught me charity. I have learned to lose faith in men, but not in humanity. To turn to that perfection, which is God, which is a candle in my hand. Toward the end of my life I look to the great changes which are to come as to the lighthouses, and need no more the light of my candles."

Blessed is that heart which knew its ideals in its youth, and clung to them throughout the struggle of life. Never is there a fitter time to choose ideals than this, when you are leaving your college life, to start on the battle of life alone. As a man's ideals are, so is he, though he succeed, or fail pitifully. Men cannot live without ideals. It is ours to influence; to uplift of cast down our fellow beings. Our ideals may reach us through some historic character, or some living person. If any one doubts the reality of ideals, let him study the life of the most matter of fact business man. He has his ideal of what a business man should be, quick, energetic, upright, and strives to become that himself. He may not formally create his ideals, but still he has them. We may drift through the world with chance ideals, or we may build them up carefully, adding a line here, a touch there, as the days go by. So we work upon the plastic materials of our minds or souls. Our ideals are truly real. They require of us courage, persistency, reverence for the good, detestation of the evil.

The man on the street says the age of chivalry is gone, that the man of today needs a different equipment in his struggle from that of the man of centuries past. During the French Revolution Burke feared that man had lost all his tender-

ness, and his reverence for the good, but just at that time our great country was beginning its history. In our country virtue has put to shame the courtesy of the former nobility. Courage wins more victories in peace than in war, though its successes are not so showy. Our hearts glow at the thought of Phillip Sidney, who gave a cup of water to his dying comrade, though he himself was perishing. Yet in almost any village of this country there are men and women no less noble and self-sacrificing than he. These acts are called for everywhere and every day. The physician, the lawyer, the pastor, are witnesses of them, and each of these has his own battle to fight, and the crown he wins is an invisible one.

An instance which shows a noble life, though one unknown to the world, is as follows. When the great Civil War was at its height there lived in the West a young farmer who had but recently been married. In the enthusiasm of his courage he enlisted and served under the flag of the lost cause. After the war he came back with two of his limbs gone, to find his wife and children in poverty; but he never faltered. He learned the trade of a cobbler, and was able to win a scanty livelihood. Then, in a great tornado, he lost his other arm and leg. His friends suggested that he was helpless now, but he answered, "No; I can work. I can make a living for my wife and children. They shall not beg." With persistency he set to work, and was able to maintain his independence.

Such an ideal is proof against indolence. You young men and women have had rare opportunities. Others have labored long and earnestly that you might be so fortunate. Had not the heart of the President of this institution cherished lofty ideals which upheld his hands, you could not pass out from these walls, so well equipped for the struggle of life.

His worthy helper has been that man who won his first success in real war, but has not done less in civil life, to whom this College and the whole state of Colorado is deeply indebted.

Be worthy of your opportunities. Cherish your ideals, that when your life is over they may still be as lofty and pure as they are now. Where much is given, much will also be exacted. You must give to the people of this great country more than others can give, for your privileges have been greater than theirs. May you secure the rewards you deserve. There will be struggle, toil, suffering, but if an honorable and true manhood and womanhood comes it is its own reward. Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The address of President Slocum was as follows:

John 21:16: "Feed my sheep." The word service carries to some the idea of slavishness. It was in the early pagan days the slave who served. Christianity transformed its meaning until no word better characterizes the practical side of our Christian faith than this one of "service." A servant of Christ is in the world not as a slave, but as a messenger of a King. The blessedness of life is found nowhere else except in the life of service and self-sacrifice.

The human heart never finds its own capabilities, its own deepest life, its inherent capacity for blessedness, till it comes out of itself into the life of a generous and hearty service for others.

As the life of service is the only one I believe you students care at this time to consider, it is appropriate for us to ask what is involved in this life. Whatever your special task is to be and wherever your life is to be spent, there it is possible for you to render an unselfish and noble service.

It is, however, fair to ask what is essential for this sort of life. The service which you are to render will depend very much upon the enrichment of your own lives. If you are gathering up to yourselves moral earnestness, clear conceptions of truth, high ideals of duty, and have committed your life to God, there is no question as to the service you will render. "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit."

There is, however, another qualification essential for the best service, and that is the one of personal loyalty. If there is that loyalty founded upon personal affection, all else is possible.

I should not, however, make you see all the possibilities of this life of service, if I did not remind you that the enrichment of life, and the principle of loyalty carry with them definiteness of purpose. I want you to find your task and enter into it with all your might.

Members of the graduating class, I have no desire to relieve any one of you of the life of toil, struggle and sometimes pain. The time has come when your *Alma Mater* sends you forth. Her work has been done for you, her mission is largely ended. But you must take God into your lives. I commit you to his keeping, as I remind you that to you, too, comes but one question, as you stand on the threshold of your life work, "Lovest thou me?" and to you comes the injunction, "Feed my sheep."

Markham—See here, when you sold me that horse, you said he wouldn't harm a flea.

Gip—Well?

Markham—Well, just look at me. I've been kicked and dragged and—

Gip—Well, my dear sir, you are not a flea.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

CLASS DAY.

The Class Day exercises of 1904 were unusually interesting. The Sophomore girls, carrying a beautiful snowball chain, led the way as the Seniors marched sadly into Chapel. Mirth naturally flows from our lips when our hearts are touched with sadness, and so it was in the first part of the program. The Senior quartette, Bybee, Nash, Ingersoll and Howell, rendered two pleasing selections with local applications. P. D. Rice, the class president, reviewed the four years of the College course in his own entertaining way.

The hit of the day, however, was the class roast, which was done to a turn by F. A. Pettibone. His appearance reminded one very strongly of the black chef who serves up breakfast food on the backs of magazines. As if some of the members of the class had not received enough, they were given another dose in the "Legacies," by Miss Edith Hall. Her "slams" on the Juniors were received very good naturedly, for everyone knew Miss Hall's kind heartedness too well to think she meant them.

Vories read the class poem, which had evidently taken some "thought and labor." Its seriousness cast a gloom over the occasion, which was relieved only by going out into the bright sunshine, where Fairfield Sylvester delivered the annual Ivy Oration, presenting the historic spade to the Juniors. Earl Lamb made the response for the latter.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Commencement week, the season of mingled joy and sorrow, always brings back to the *Alma Mater* a host of graduates and ex-students, and Colorado College did not find herself deficient in either of these this year. Among those seen about the Campus were Alice McGee, ex-'04, and Ada Seifried, ex-'04, who took their degrees from Leland Stanford last month; Nell Scott, '03, W. E. Hunter, '03, Florence Holt, ex-'05, Leroy Shantz, '01, Mabelle Carter, '03, Ella Garber, '02, Ethel Smeigh, '03, Albert Ingersoll, '00, Bernard Rice, '01, Lillian Sawyer, ex-'04, H. L. McClintock, '03, and Evelyn Campbell, ex-'04.

The Chicago branch of the Colorado College Alumni Association wishes to extend to the Class of 1904 an invitation to come to Chicago in pursuit of further study. A hearty welcome is promised to all who accept.

Arthur E. Holt, '98, will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago this month. Mr. Holt expects to spend some time during the summer at his home in Longmont, Colorado.

Invitations have been received with the card of Glenn C. Spurgeon, '00, enclosed, for the Commencement exercises of the Northwestern Medical School, on June 16th.

Miss Ella Fillius, '03, will take the degree of Master of Arts at Bryn Mawr this year.

Merrill Holt, '02, has left D. U. and is studying in a law office in Longmont, Colorado.

Lester McLean, '99, graduated with honors last month from the Chicago Theological Seminary. Mr. McLean left immediately for Yale University. He expects to be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the East until the middle of July, when he will return to Colorado.

Miss Edith Albert, '02, has been teaching in the Centennial High School, Pueblo, for the past two years.

Leonard R. Ingersoll, '02, has received a Fellowship in Physics at the University of Wisconsin. He will spend the summer in Madison.

Mary Wheeler, '01, has been teaching in North Denver for the past year.

Percy Nash, '01, is one of the successful teachers in the Leadville High School.

Miss Della Gandy, '98, is completing a year of teaching in the schools of Hammond, Indiana.

Miss Olive Riggs, '00, has been very dangerously ill at her home in Santee, Nebraska, but she is now on the rapid road to recovery.

Dr. ('00) and Mrs. E. W. Layton have welcomed a baby boy to their home during the past winter.

Miss Jane Porter, ex-'04, has been studying art in Chicago during the past year.

Miss Elsie Rowell, '99, will spend the summer in Alaska with her mother.

Miss Louise Steele, '01, has been elected to the Latin position in the High School at Winterset, Iowa.

Word has been received from Miss Honora De Busk, '99, that she is taking orders for Navajo blankets, also for Indian beads, baskets and pottery, for the benefit of the Industrial School in Albuquerque, N. M. Miss De Busk can get them wholesale and sell them as cheaply as they can be secured in New Mexico. Address 612 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

G. I. Matchett, '88, is one of the very prosperous lawyers of Chicago.

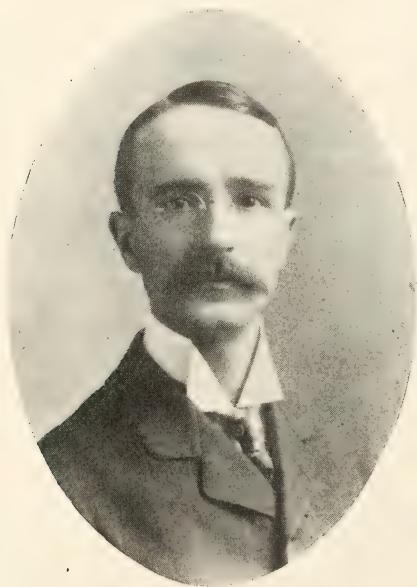
Miss Virgie Estill, ex-'05, has spent the past nine months in continuing most successfully her study of vocal music in the Columbia Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Miss Ella Masden, ex-'01, is teaching in the High School at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Miss May Cathcart, '00, will spend the summer with her parents in Garden City, Kansas. Miss Cathcart has accepted a position in the Garden City High School for next year.

Miss Bess Porter, '03, is in California, where she hopes to regain her health.

Miss Blanche Atchison, '00, who has been teaching in Salt Lake City for the past year, will spend the summer in California.



McGEE, Instructor in the Engineering School.

HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Honors were conferred as follows:

HIGH HONORS.

Jean Ingersoll, '05, Mable Jencks, '04, Alice Kidder, '06, Laura Stiles, '05, Sarah Wolverton, '04.

HONORS.

Maurice Hall, '05, Louise Holcomb, '06, Mary Porter, '05, Ella Warner, '04.

The Hemming Scholarship was awarded to

Maurice Hall; the Mary G. Slocum Scholarship to Victor Keyes. The Perkins Scholars for this year are Alice Kidder and Donald Tucker. The Hastings Prizes were awarded to Wm. M. Vories, P. D. Rice and Sarah Wolverton. The Hawley Scholarships are given privately.

CLASS OF 1904.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Lucile Allderdice, Louisa Daketa Allen, Albert Wesley Baker, James Arthur Birchby, Walter Carlisle Bybee, Eva Canon, Jessie May Gordon, Edith Erminia Hall, Albert Chain Hardy, Muriel Beveridge Hill, William Leonard Hogg, Carl Theodore Hunt Jr, Alanson Saunders Ingersoll, Mabel Jencks, Lola Rose Knight, William Ames Leighton, Francis Martin Loud, Joseph Harold Nash, Frank Andrews Pettibone, Ada Louise Seifried, Ella Louise Warner, Eleanor Saunders Warner.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy—Louise Estelle Dunbar, George Gardner Jr., Alida Katriena Hayden, Clyde Hatten Howell, Peter Keplinger, Zoa Kidder, Ruth Lewis, Alice Ben McGee, Lotta Meacham, Homer Reed, Eulalie Reinhart, Phidelah Dawes Rice, Louis Richard Stillman, William Merrell Vories, Cora Anne Wilcox, Sarah Foss Wolverton.

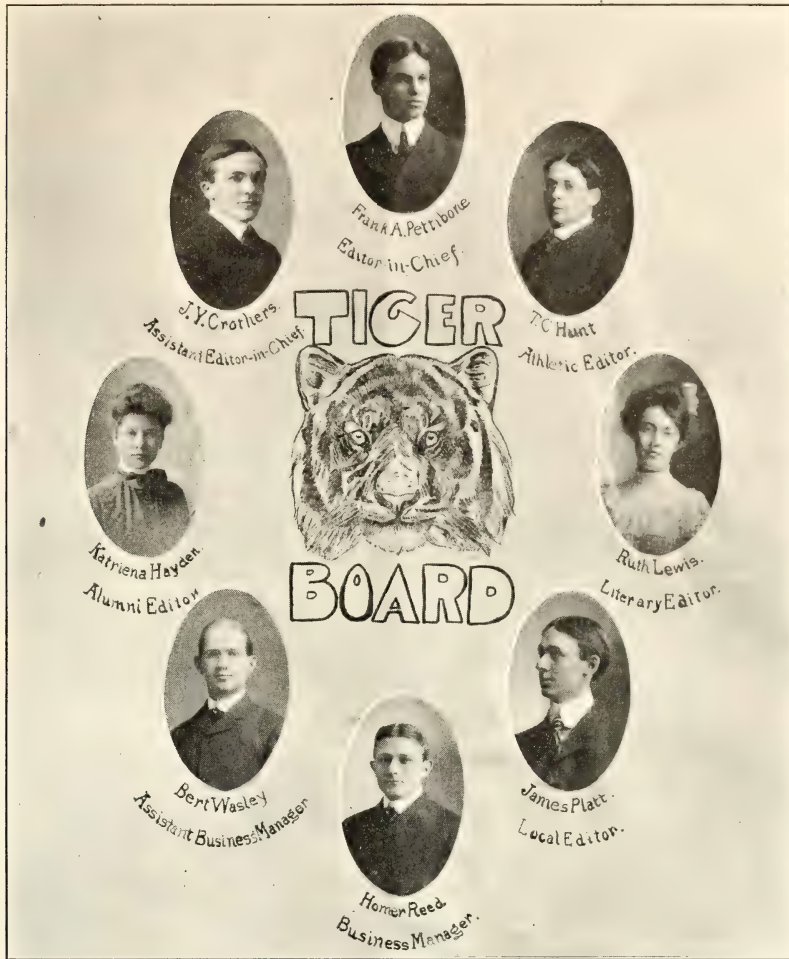
Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science—Ethel Harrington, Lottie Starbird, Fairfield Sylvester Jr.

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Arts—Caro Lynn.

THE FACULTY WAS EASY.

The Seniors paid back all old scores Saturday afternoon, when they walloped the Faculty to the tune of 21 to 9. Some more spirited coaching, such as John D. Clark would have given, was the only thing lacking to the game. There were features galore, from start to finish, only a few of which can be mentioned. The fielding of Teddy for the Seniors, and of Jakey for the Faculty in center, brought down the grandstand. Army surpassed himself in batting, managing to keep from getting on first throughout the whole game. There were some remarkable antics on first, especially by Ingersoll, Teddy and Finlay. Mitchell, "the best man on the Faculty," did some good work, but seemed afraid to throw to third. This was hard to explain after the beautiful out made by "our own dear Doctor" when Gardiner knocked him down.

Howell played a plucky game after having a finger badly sprained. As Hester said, "You never caught a speedy man before, did you?" *Pettibone's pitching was fine, or was it that the stick work of the ancients was the opposite? In one inning he would have pitched but three balls, if it had not been for a very bad error.



The "jolly" from the grandstand added somewhat to the amusement of the spectators. "Johnny," especially, seemed to be feeling sore over something. No one tried to count the hits of the Seniors or the errors of the Faculty. Following is the score by innings:

Faculty	2	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	1	— 9
Seniors	0	0	3	5	0	7	2	4	*	— 21

The crowd broke up singing the old song, which was never more appropriate:

"Away, away with the sword and the gun
Here they come, rub-a-dub-dum,
Looking as if they'd been off on a bum,
The Faculty of Colorado College-o."

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

In a recent business meeting the officers of the society for the first semester, 1904-05, were elected. They are as follows:
President, M. C. Hall.
Vice-President, Strock.

Secretary, Crothers.
Treasurer, Willis.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Scibird.

The election of the Athletic Board passed off quite peaceably, considering.

To flunk or not to flunk—that's the question.

Our only consolation: "It might have been."

Problem—If a student "soldiers" eight out of the nine school months, how many times will he go to the vaudeville the last two weeks? Answer—Infinity.

Prof. Brehaut requested the privilege (?) of examining the young ladies in English. Of course they were delighted.

College journalism was introduced by Daniel Webster at Dartmouth College over 100 years ago.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

J. Y. Crothers.....Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley.....Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter.....Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee.....Alumni Editor
H. T. Fisher.....Local Editor
Bert Wasley.....Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom.....Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories, Mr. Nead, Miss McDowell,
Miss Isham, Mr. Willis, Miss Kidder,
Miss Hill. Mr. Anderson.

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PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS.

ONCE more we have closed our books for three months to take a much needed rest. Another class has entered the great world, to spread the fame of Colorado College far and wide. Alumni, it is a splendid thing to be proud of your College, but a far greater to have your College proud of you. There are many of you whose work in graduate schools and in the world has brought honor to Colorado College, and we expect the number of such to increase year by year. To the under-graduates, we would say that we do not expect you to study books this vacation, so much as people. (This is not for those who have flunk exams coming next fall.) Get rested and ready to do better work than ever before, when College begins again. Prexy would be glad to have so many new students brought here next year that he would have to begin another building the equal of Palmer Hall in size, construction and equipment. It isn't the talking, so much, either, that will bring new students to "the oldest institution of higher education in the West," but being the kind of men and women the people who watch you would want their sons and daughters

to become. This isn't a sermon, thought it does border dangerously near on some of the addresses whose subjects have "been suggested to me by a student." The thing is almost contagious, but we'll promise not to do it again for three months at least.

MENTION was made in last week's TIGER of the prizes offered by the 1906 Nugget Board. While the amounts of the prizes have not been decided upon, you may be well assured that they will be well worth striving for. There is enough literary ability in the College to make the Nugget of 1906 the best ever published, if the students will only do the work. You may run across a gem of thought in a day, but it will take weeks and months to cut and polish it into the finished product. Next year's Board has done some good work already, and if our Nuggets do not appear on time next May, we predict that it will be the fault of the student body in general. Special notice should be taken of the prizes for the best College yell and song. Students from the East notice particularly the lack here of any song which can compare with "Fair Harvard" or Yale's "Boola."

Nothing rouses College spirit so much as a good song, backed by traditions of many victories won under its inspiration, as so many have been won for Princeton while "Old Nassau" was being sung. Poets, give us something to bring to life the Tiger spirit.

IN another part of the paper appears a brief statement of the condition of the Athletic Association. It is not very encouraging. Generous friends of the College have given us by far the best athletic field in the state, and it is the part of the students to show that he College is worthy of their kindness. Among some students a disposition has been shown to get out of paying their athletic fees if possible. Language which would express our feelings adequately upon this subject might not look well in print, so we content ourselves with saying that the spirit of the students should be such that they would pay their athletic fees as soon as possible, and in addition subscribe something toward the payment of the debt. We can not have the most successful athletics while laboring under such a burden of debt. The athletic management next year must strive to practice every possible economy, but good equipment is necessary to championship teams. The real change must be made in the income of the Association, and this means some sacrifice on the part of the College as a whole.

EMERICH.

TEGMEYER.

LEUCHTENBURG.

JOHNSTON.

PARDEE.

FALK.

REED, Capt.

SOLLENBURGER.

HESTER.

HUNT.

Mgr.

HOWELL.

MITCHELL.

C. C.
1904

Photo by French.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

THE BASEBALL SEASON.

The result of the baseball season of the Inter-collegiate League does not show the real ability of the team that represented Colorado College, but the team was in hard luck all year. In the first practice game, Pettibone, the balance-wheel of the infield, had his shoulder dislocated, which forced him to quit the game. Then our schedule was as bad as it could be, and after the first two games it was impossible for the team to play up to its limit, for no amateur team can be kept in form unless it has steady, earnest work. The practice games with the Millionaires did the team a world of good. Boulder was simply walked over in the opening game, and one week later the Miners were cruelly surprised by being compelled to recognize the superiority of our team in a well played game. After this splendid beginning the Tigers took a slump. The Aggies' request to have their game with us postponed was kindly granted by Manager Hunt, and for three weeks our boys did not have a real game. It was no surprise when the Miners beat us, for the team was out of practice. The loss of the game to the Miners was the result of our errors more than the good playing of the Golden team. The errors of either of two men were sufficient to have lost the game. But we still hoped to win the flag, although to do so we had to win the remaining games. Then miserable weather lost us the chance to play two good practice games, and the Aggies forfeited, so it was a rather handicapped team that went to Boulder, but under normal conditions we would have won the game. However, the umpire and the playing of Boulder's team accomplished our downfall.

Three members of the team will be absent next year, for Reed, Falk and Howell have finished in Colorado College. But there is much good material in College now, and some players from the high schools will enter next fall, so the outlook is not at all discouraging.

Captain Homer Reed handled his men well and certainly deserves much credit for his work. He played first base in masterly style, accepting forty-five chances without errors. Besides his excellent fielding he was always an example of the aggressive, game ball-player. Reed was rather weak at bat, but his sacrifice hits resulted in several runs.

The scrappiest and most spectacular player on the team was our peerless little third baseman, Jimmie Falk. Early in the season they learned that it was foolish to put any in his territory, so Jimmie had to content himself with gingering his team-mates and jollying the fellows who were

lucky enough to reach third. At bat he was by long odds the star, getting more than one hit in every game but one.

Leuchtenberg was the find of the season. For a young and inexperienced player, he is nothing short of phenomenal. He played center field and took everything that came near to his territory. Now he is in a class by himself and with experience will make good in the fastest company. He batted well and always gave the outfielders a run if they wanted his flies.

The man who developed most regularly and consistently is Billy Johnston. At the beginning of practice it seemed that he would have difficulty in making the team, but now we look in vain for a second baseman in the League who is his superior. Billy was among the most reliable on the team at bat.

This year, as usual, Howell played the consistent, heady game that has characterized his work for the College. He is always in earnest, always confident, and always handles his pitcher well. His batting improved as the season advanced, and in the last game he found Madera for two beauties.

Pardee was put in right field simply because he could reach first base. As a fielder he was not very certain, but Reed's good judgment was proven by the fact that Pardee had but one chance, which he turned to good account. So he did not weaken the fielding of the team and was a tower of strength in batting.

Tegtmeyer played a fair game at short, although he was at times somewhat erratic. All that he needs is experience in fast company and Tegt will make a valuable infielder. He is a fair batter and hit very opportunely.

Emrich played a good game in left field. He is fast on his feet and has a strong whip. He was rather weak at bat, but showed improvement in the later games.

Sollenberger did very clever work this year. He uses not only his strong right arm but pitches a game that is carefully planned. Solly fielded his position well and kept the runners close to their sacks. He is a valuable acquisition to any pitching staff.

Hester did his usual good work. Besides pitching good ball he showed ability at shortstop, and often aided the team by long, safe hits. He certainly deserves the captaincy and should make a great showing next year.

Pettibone was injured early in the season and played in only the last game, when he batted well and fielded sharply. Petty has always played good ball, and his absence from the team this year was severely felt.

Among the Freshmen there are many strong and promising players. McAfee is the most promising. He has a fine arm and can pitch effectively, although he is inexperienced. He will be an able assistant to Hester next year and will certainly be C. C.'s standby in years to come.

Mitchell is a persevering player and may be able to do the backstop work next year. He is a reliable batter.

Anderson bids fair to hold Reed's position next year. He is a heady player and a good sticker.

Monty Smith is a good fielder and knows the game. He should secure a berth next year on the championship team.

Following are the averages of the members of the team:

	Games.	Batting.	Fielding.
Falk	4	.333	.933
Pardee	4	.333	1.000
Pettibone	1	.333	.750
Johnston	4	.315	.896
Tegtmeyer	3	.286	.800
Hester	4	.263	.769
Leuchtenberg	4	.214	1.000
Howell	4	.214	.970
Reed	4	.133	1.000
Emrich	4	.100	.714
Sollenberger000	.800

THE TRACK TEAM OF 1904.

This year Colorado College made its initial effort to have a track team. In response to our needs, generous friends made it possible for the fine track to be constructed, and for the team to be furnished with the necessary equipment. At the beginning of the season the outlook was anything but encouraging, for Painter, Lamb and Millisack were the only men who had had any track experience worth mentioning.

The squad made a good beginning by choosing Work for manager and Painter for captain, for to these two men we owe what success the team had. The track was not completed until late, and much valuable time was lost before training began at all. In its first try-out, when the team met Denver University in the dual meet, we were all agreeably surprised by the decisive victory that our boys won. In the Golden meet our team did well, and on that wretched track at Golden tied the bunch of Miners' athletes. The Golden meet would have been an easy victory but for Painter's injuries and Hedblom's sickness.

Considering the crippled condition of the team on May 7, our showing was creditable. Painter, Lamb and Hedblom were all out of shape and should not have participated. But the boys pulled themselves together and did their best work in the

meet at Salt Lake City. Every man was steady, and the Mormon student body was enthusiastic in praising the work of our fellows.

Captain Painter is by far the most experienced and best informed man in College on track athletics. His records of the two preceding seasons would have been good for firsts in the dashes and jumps, but injuries made it impossible for him to equal his former records.

Rice was the surest and most consistent point-winner on the team. The Big Fellow easily took the hurdles and did excellent work in the jumps. With this year's training and experience as a basis he will be the whole thing in his events next year.

By his endurance and grit Millisack always managed to get a place in the middle distance runs. He did some good jumping in the Utah meet.

Smith developed into a fair vaulter and won places in the intercollegiate and Utah meets. He will make his opponents go high to beat him next year, for he was adding inches every week.

Lamb was showing up well in the middle distances and looked like a sure winner in the half-mile, but a badly sprained ankle effectually stopped his track work.

Although rather erratic, Nead did good work in the Golden and Utah meets, winning a total of 15 points.

This was Hedblom's first year with the weights, and although he is rather slow at getting form, and was sick on the days of two important meets, he gives promise of making some of the top-notchers hustle when they play with the weights next year.

Willet persevered in the mile, and although he always ran well, he succeeded in getting only a place in the Utah meet.

Mack, McAfee, Scibird, Darley, Givens and Middlesworth deserve credit for making a good try, and next year they will find that this year's work will have been a great help.

We have certainly made a good beginning, and the outlook for next year is encouraging, for we have put track athletics on a firm basis, we have a splendid track, and every man of this year's team will report to Captain Painter early next spring.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

It has been found impossible to prepare, in time for the present issue of THE TIGER, a complete statement of the athletic business of the year. Such statement will appear in the first issue of THE TIGER next fall. In brief, the financial condition of the Association may be summarized as follows: The deficit amounts to \$950.00. This is \$450 more than last year. The increase in the year's expense is to be accounted for in part by

our having taken up track athletics and basket ball, the former having cost about \$175, the latter about \$40; in part, also, by an unusually heavy "casualty" expense, the bills for medical attendance for the year amounting to \$121. The decrease in the receipts for the football season will more than account for the difference.

ATHERTON NOYES, *Treasurer*.

THE PEARSONS FUNCTION.

The last event in the social life of the society went off with the snap and vigor which has marked all the functions of the year and will be long remembered by those present for its originality and its many attractive features. The young men and their lady friends arrived at the Alamo about 8:30 and were received by President and Mrs. Slocum, Prof. Schneider and wife and President Leighton of the society, and after a pleasant half hour in the parlors of the hotel adjourned to the concert room, where the program of the evening was given. Between the various numbers a fruit punch was served, and after a majority of the numbers had been rendered the strikingly original "cold" lunch was served, consisting of turkey, tongue, ham, chicken salad, devilled eggs, sardines, saratoga potatoes, bread straws, olives, pickles and radishes. After this, the closing number on the program was given and the guests departed. The program was very original and consisted of the following numbers, which were announced by the herald of the evening with all the bravo of a fog horn and a sonorous voice:

"Cherry Blossoms" Mr. Birchby
Vocal Solo Mr. Work
Specialty Messrs. Bale, Nash and Hardy
Reading from "The Call of the Wild" .. Mr. Rice
Vocal Solo Mr. Ross
Special Entre Acte, in costume

Messrs Shaw and Cobert
"Seen at the Opera," illustrated talk .. Mr. Vories

IT BEATS THE DUTCH.

(With due apologies.)

Why can't I ever see my face when looking in my glass?

Why is it all our clothes are black—oh, can't you tell, alas!

Why is it when I've swept my room my friends can never guess?

Has Colorado any flaw? I firmly answer "Yes."

It is the DUST, it is the dust,

Can one be clean in such a place as this? Not much.

It is the dust, it is the dust,

What drives us nearly mad,—it is the dust.

M. F. C.

COLLEGE NOTES.

It is rumored that there will be two bachelor headquarters established in the Cripple Creek district this summer. College friends invited; especially those with good, well founded reputations as cooks.

Chemistry students are having trouble finishing their laboratory work, owing to the late start last fall.

The Engineering School had a very interesting display of shop work and mechanical drawings in room 48 during Commencement week.

Did you miss the Senior Play? If you did, you should be kicked; but you are the only loser.

Mitchell, Johnston and Pardee have gone to Sugar City for the summer.

Many friends and relatives of the graduates are visiting the College this week. Among those here are Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Terill, Miss Mae Rice, Mr. Bernard Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mr. Charles Stillman, Mrs. Allen, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Canon.

Mrs. P. B. Stewart entertained the young ladies of the Senior class at a most delightful luncheon last Wednesday.

Mr. Sylvester says he decided early in his youth to take medicine as a life work.

The Manitou cars have an attraction these days.

Don't forget to write a story for the Nugget during the holidays.

Let's have more Campus singing next year. It is a pleasure for the singers and for those who hear them.

Miss Park entertained informally the Ticknor Seniors Wednesday evening. A most delightful evening was spent, the two little plays presented by the Misses Henry and Dudley being greatly appreciated.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons gave an "at home" Saturday evening to all their friends, to meet Mr. Albert Ingersol.

The grounds around Palmer Hall are being put into shape with all possible speed. That will be the prettiest part of the campus in a year or two.

THE CLASS PLAY.

"Trelawny of the Wells," given by the Seniors Tuesday night, was the success of the season from an artistic point of view. The class had put a large amount of work on the play, and the result of its labors was seen in an unusually excellent production. The cast of characters was chosen apparently with the characteristics of the people in view. All the parts were well worked out. Mr. Reed, in the part of the irascible old Englishman, was in his element, and played the part to perfection. Mr. Birchby had only to be natural, and filled his place. Gardiner deserves special mention, as does P. D. Rice. Miss Harrington brought out very well the change that came over the character of Rose Trelawny. Misses Hill and Rinhart were the other stars.

The cast of characters was as follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

THEATRICAL FOLK OF THE "WELLS" THEATRE.

James Telfer Fairfield Sylvester
Mrs. Telfer (Miss Violet Sylvester)

Jessie Gordon

Augustus Colpoys J. Harold Nash

Ferdinand Gadd George Gardner Jr.

Tom Wrench P. D. Rice

Avonia Bunn Muriel Hill

Rose Trelawny Ethel Harrington

Imogen Parrot(of the Royal Olympic Theatre) Eulalie Reinhardt

O'Dwyer (Prompter at Pantheon Theatre) ..

W. A. Leighton

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L. R. Stillman, Peter Keplinger, A. C. Hardy,
Eleanor Warner.

Hall Keeper at the Pantheon Francis Loud

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Homer Reed

Miss Trafalgar Gower (Sir William's sister)

Ella Warner

Arthur Gower (Sir William's grandchild) ..

Clarence English

Clara de Foenix (Sir William's grandchild) ..

Lucille Alderdice

Captain de Foenix (Clara's husband)

J. Arthur Birchby

Mrs. Mossop Daketa Allen

Mr. Ablett William Merrell Vories

Charles Albert C. Hardy

Sarah Sarah Wolverton

PATRONESSES.

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Shearer, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mrs. P. C. Hildreth, Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, Miss Sylvia Brigham, Miss Matilda McAllister, Miss Frances Heizer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

More interest has been shown in the past year in public speaking than for some years past, and this interest is largely due to Mr. De Witt, who has labored to rouse the College from its lethargy in this direction. It was due mostly to his efforts that the G. A. R. was induced to continue its prizes in the annual Memorial Day contest. His efforts are responsible also for the Sophomore-Freshman declamation contest, which was such a success this year.

Next year the interest in oratory and debating should be stronger than ever, for then we shall have the State Oratorical Contest here, which was held in Boulder this year. Our men tied for fourth place in that contest the past year, but next time they must take the first place. We have not won this contest within the earliest remembrance of the oldest student, and it is high time there were a change.

Another event of interest will be the State Prohibition Contest, which also comes to the Springs. Our man, Sylvester, tied for first place in this contest this year, but that will not satisfy us the next time.

The debating event of the year is the inter-society debate between Pearsons and Apollonian. This is the most helpful event of the year, for three men from each society take part in the debate, and the second teams get a great amount of good practice out of the preliminary debates.

Our debate with Utah will probably be in this city next year, as it was held in Salt Lake City this spring. There is never a lack of interest in an interstate debate when it is held in Perkins.

It will be seen that there will be chances for everyone to do some good work in this line, which is one of the most important a student can take up in his college course.

HYPATIA.

The officers elected for the first semester of next year are:

Sadie McDowell, President.

Louise Holcomb, Vice-President.

Cornelia Ball, Secretary.

Marie Roberts, Treasurer

Zaidee Zinn, Censor.

Ida Williams, Attorney.

Alice Meyers, Factotum.

THE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

There was rather a small but none the less appreciative audience who listened to this musical treat on Monday evening. Mr. Robert W. Stevens was ably seconded by several members of the College Conservatory of Music, by Mrs. Garrigue, and by friends in the city.

The gem of the evening was conceded to be Mendelssohn's famous motett, "Hear My Prayer," rendered by Mrs. John Speed Tucker and St. Stephen's choir. Mrs. Tucker's beautiful voice was heard to fine advantage in the solo parts, particularly in "Oh, for the wings of a dove," with pianissimo accompaniment of the choir.

TENNIS.

The College needs more interest in tennis next year than it has had. This is an exceptionally fine sport, as everyone but a confirmed invalid can enjoy it, and it is one of the most enjoyable of outdoor sports. There are many students here who cannot take part in football or baseball, who need some regular exercise, yet are not taking it. The thing for them to do is to join the Tennis Association and get out on the courts. There is not a month in the year when tennis cannot be played on the College courts with pleasure. We have neither the championship in singles nor doubles this year, but there is some splendid material in College, and with a greater interest in this branch of athletics, the Collège will give a good account of itself next May. An inter-class tournament would be a good thing to rouse enthusiasm.

THE ALUMNI DINNER.

The annual Alumni dinner, served in the Gym on Wednesday, was reported by those present to have been one of the most enjoyable functions of Commencement season.

CULLED FROM CLASS DAY.

W. A. Leighton—the expositor of things as they should be done.

"Now, Miss Warner (Eleanor), don't smile." Whereupon she proceeds to giggle more than usual, if possible.

The Juniors get two cuts in Chapel next year, which Birchby forgot to take.

Loud is the nicest boy in the Senior Class. He thought of leaving the Hall because someone said "Darn." Petti says he would leave, too, if they said nothing stronger than that.

Problem—Would Reed save enough on \$5.00 a week to support—a foreign missionary?

Miss Canon is prepared to give cooking lessons to any who wish to practice the culinary art.

We all envy Nash, having a pillow to sleep on, but wish it would come before our course in Philosophy.

The Class of 1907 has already appropriated the wise looks of the Seniors.

Teddy does not look at his watch at the very times he should.

The Seniors have learned to express opinions whether they have any or not. That is the only way they managed to get through College.

For Sale or Rent—Thirty histories of philosophy revised from 1903. Watch THE TIGER one year from this for further notice.

"Ike" only wished it had been a box of stamps, for he needed them badly.

Stolen—Hardy's plug of "horseshoe." Reward offered for the return of the same.

It's no use to appeal to Keplinger's reason, because his prejudiced on the matter.

Some of the other members of the class enjoyed Miss Wolverton's copy of "Diamond Dick."

Vories has not yet learned the proper use of the eraser.

Miss Allen has made others see themselves as she sees them; now she can see herself as the camera sees her.

We haven't heard Miss Allderdice using her rattle yet. Doesn't she appreciate it?

What is Baker's idea of a good time anyway? It sounded rather suspicious.

Miss Hill surely ought to be satisfied with a whole box of matches.

And it really was Miss Gordon's great-great-great-great-grandfather!

Mr. Gardiner is a really swell guy—you simply have to look at his head to see that. Will he see it in his mirror?

If you don't understand these jokes come to Class Day next year.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT.

THE GRADUATES.

Scientific Course—Luul Draper, Ruie Aitken, Ada Freeman, Edith Hall, Nellie Frees, Josephine Guretzky, Ethel Rice, Harold Roberts.

Classical Course—Donald McCreery, Helen Strieby.

HONORS CONFERRED.

High Honors—Harold Roberts, '04.

Honors—John Maguire, '04, Callie Bernard, '05, Norman Richardson, '05, Maud Estes, '07, Richard Gile, '07, Helen Jackson, '07, Ben Stewart, '06.

The graduating exercises of Cutler Academy Class of 1904 took place in Perkins Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Wilcox delivered an inspiring address on the "Ideals of Manhood." He said in part:

Until Christianity changed it, the measure of a man was his muscle. The advance of Christian civilization has subordinated the physical and material to the mental and moral. We measure men not about the arms and loins, but about the hat band.

There is nothing great in this world but man, and there is nothing great in man but mind. But of mind there are two orders, a higher and a lower. Illustrations of real greatness associated with moral goodness were given in the lives of Gladstone, Washington, Lincoln and others. The most valuable asset a young man can carry into life is character. The age in which we live calls for men who cannot be bought or sold, men who will do right though the heavens fall.

Fine musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Taliaferro, Miss Cooper and Mrs. Sharer.

CUTLER CHAMPIONSHIP, 1904.

The first season of the Southern division of the Interscholastic League has ended with Cutler undisputed champions. At the beginning of the season there was sufficient experienced material for the infield and pitcher's box, but a catcher and outfielders had to be developed. By conscientious and faithful practice, Burnett developed into a fair catcher, and Roe, McCreery and Graham proved their ability to take care of the outfield positions. Hester spent much time coaching the team, and deserves much praise for his valuable instruction. Moore at first, McIntyre at second, Crapo at shortstop, and Graham and Bernard in the box, played the best ball, but every fellow on the team did his full duty. As the

season advanced, the batting of the team improved, and in the final game two pitchers were sent to the woods. The feature of the team's work was the fact that they never knew when they were licked, as anybody who saw the Pueblo game can testify. The team reflects credit on Cutler and gives a good start to Academy athletics.

Following are the batting and fielding averages of the boys:

	Batting.	Fielding.
McCreery400	.800
Graham369	1.000
McIntyre350	.931
Bernard333	.835
Moore225	.886
Roe167	.800
Yeomans143	.677
Burnett063	.880
Crapo222	.700
Hemming666	1.000
Wilfley333	.000

ACADEMY NOTES.

Who said "Champions?"

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the IV Class Saturday from 4 to 5.

The McCreerys received a visit from their mother this week.

The Montgomery Hall girls gave a farewell fudge party Monday night.

Miss Parks received the IV Class from 5 to 6 Monday.

Miss Rice entertained the II, III and IV Classes at a trolley ride Saturday night. The car was daintily decorated in the Academy colors.

Miss Platt's mother is visiting her this week.

Miss Persinger is receiving a visit from her father this week.

At the last Council meeting Roe was elected manager of the football team, and Moses was elected manager of the basketball.

The Alumni Association received the IV Class from 4 to 5 Monday. Punch and wafers were served.

Crapo has been elected captain of the baseball team for next year.

The track team closes a very successful season, having had two dual meets, one with C. S. H. S. and the other with Deaf and Dumb Institute, winning both easily. The prospects are fine for a winning team next year. Dickerman has been re-elected captain, and almost the entire team will be in school again. The following is this year's team: Dickerman (captain), McCreery, Hemming, Graham, Espey, Bernard, Lunday and Hall.

Miss Daisy Roberts, ex-C. A., has made her home in Chicago.

Miss Esther Dickinson, ex-C. A., is completing a very satisfactory year of kindergatren study at the Chicago Commons.

A CHANGE OF SHAPE.

In
days
long
ago in
the six-
ties, you
know, when
grandma
went walking
she held
her skirts so.

What
would she
say if she
saw girls
today with
skirts
clutched
so tight-
ly they
all
look
this
way.

EXCHANGES.

"Little boy, can I go through this gate to the river?" politely inquired a very stout lady.

"P'raps so; a load of hay went through this morning," was the horrid reply.

"Uncle Peter, how have you managed to retain such a magnificent head of hair at your age?"

"By never buttin' in where I ain't wanted, I reckon."

The sentiment concerning graded diplomas as expressed in *THE TIGER* is an admirable exponent of the more liberal ideas of the Western spirit. The article discourages the selfish acquisition of knowledge rather than the loyal support of the institution. In other college papers, also, we notice the same spirit of protest, especially against the greed of some students for high grades by their withdrawal from all school interests.

We consider ourselves fortunate in being connected, as we are, with an institution which stands not simply for grades and examinations, but for effort, attitude, and the development of the individual for practical life.—*The Crucible*.

There was a kid from Montaner
Who slipped and fell on a bananer:
And what he said
As he turned his head
Was a very long way from Hosanner.

The rain it raineth every day,
Upon the just and unjust feller,
But chiefly on the just—because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

"What's in here?" asked the tourist.
"Remains to be seen," responded the guide, as
he led the way into the morgue.—*Columbia Jester*.

Be happy and the world laughs with you;
Be a Freshman and the world laughs at you.
Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

"Miss Oldtown always reminds me of a bargain counter."

"Why?"

"Sixteen, marked down from thirty-five."—*Princeton Tiger*.

The 6-year-old daughter of a certain naval officer was unconsciously ludicrous the other day. The child was sewing when her older sister asked: "Why don't you use a pattern?" The little miss replied with dignity: "I don't need a pattern. I sew by ear."

They call a language the mother tongue because the father never gets a chance to use it.

"Sold again," wailed the second-hand picture.

Professor (to young lady student)—Your mark is very low and you have just passed.

Young Lady—Oh, I'm so glad.

Professor (surprised)—Why?

Young Lady—I do so love a tight squeeze.

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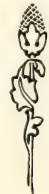
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